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INSURGENT

LONDON, Jan. 22.

It is not even greatly feared

that Germany and Haly will

obtain a financial or economic

hold over Spain by offers of help!

in reconstruction, or the supply

of armaments for the purpose of

Spanish participation in the

· What is regarded as possible is

that the necessity presented to

General Franco for manning her

Spanish frontler, in addition to the

will be used by Germany as a diplomatic lever. It is possible too,

ANGLO-FRENCH INTERESTS

British and French interests,

throughout the Mediterranean, the

writer observes, may be involved,

even though Mussollni has given a

Another London message regarding

Spain, says that in the southern

sector of their advance, the Insur-

gents, according to the Burgos radio,

occupied the port of Villanueva y

Geltru 22 miles south-west of Barce-

long. The capture of the town of

Villa Franca, about the same dis-

eight times yesterday, the coast road

to France also receiving particular

INDUSTRY, COMMERCE

AT STANDSTILL

tion on Monday, according to a mes-

sage received from that city to-night.

erne in order that all men up to 55

years of age, and all women who

volunteer, may be placed at the dis-

posal of the milltary authorities for

gaged in public service, or in the dis-

Mariner was struck by bombs and

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for an offence against the State.

work on defence lines.

tribution of foodstuffs,

50 dead and 100 wounded.

General Idad has issued this de-

Paris, Jan. 22.

dynamiting the bridge.

on fortifications.

attention.—Reuter.

general arms race. -

WITH GENERAL FRANCO steadily closing in on Barcelona, the "Observer" diplomatic correspondent discusses the possible effect on German and Italian diplomacy of a Franco victory in Spain.

The writer states that consultations have taken place through diplomatic channels between the British and French governments about the potential effect, especially on France, of an Insurgent victory.

He adds that it is not feared that either Germany or Italy will obtain any strategic footing in Spain, "as it is recognised that General Franco's following is as nationalist in the Spanish sense, as Hitler's is in the German sense, and Mussolini's is in the Italian sense."

INSURGENT VANGUARD NEAR CITY

LERIDA, Jan. 22.

RESULT to-day's advance, the Insur- existing German and Italian frontiers, gents claim that their front line is now within 15 miles that Italy will use her "evacuation" of Be celona at certain from Spain as a pawn for renewed demands for Tunisia and Djibouti. points.

The Insurgent phalanx of 150,000 faces the Llobregat River defences running northwestwards from the coast,

Progress averaging five miles is specific commitment with respect to also claimed on the 25-mile front the status quo. from Igualada to Villaneuva, and that simultaneously the Insurgents are advancing along the road to Scol de Urgel and the Ponssolsona road with the evident intention of severing Barcelona's link with France,

SUPPLIES FROM FRANCE?

The Insurgent authorities at Burgos declare that war material for Insurgents, says Reuter's corresponpassed through the frontier towns of region, which is agriculturally the first. Port Vendres, Cerberes and Leperthus richest in Catalonia. on Friday night.

Customs officers in those towns rethe material, they add.

A Valencia message says that the village of Lapobla, working south-British steamer Stanholme was east down the River Noya, where a morning, in the course of which 50 Loyalists was surprised. The Loyalists bombs: dropped.—Reuter.

BRITISH SHIP SUNK IN AIR RAID

Barcelona, Jan. 22. Ten air raids have been made on the city in the last 24 hours, but the number of casualties and the amount of damage is not yet ascertainable. It is reported that the British steamer, African Mariner, was sunk during one of to-day's raids.

The air raids led to a spectacular air battle over the city, in which 40 Insurgent and 24 Loyalist planes participated.

The Insurgents are apparently attempting an air blockade in order to prevent supplies reaching the city. The planes are paying particular attention to the coastal road France.—Reuter.

GUARD FOR ROYALTY

Women To Appear In Court To-day

LONDON, Jan. 22. TWO WOMEN arrested The British freighter African in Manchester and charged sunk, under the Explosive Valencia was also subjected to Japanese thrust to the west, where a Substances Act, will both Stanholme, and the French vessel and protected raids, to Ichang and the

Special police precautions following the bombing outrages, that the Insurgents have landed on engineers studied the problem-and have extended to Sandringham, the Calalan coast near the city of produced plans for a bomb-proof Defence Headquarters. where the King and Queen, and Barcelonn, and that several coastal tunnel. other members of the royal and prepared for defence. family are staying.—Reuter.

years, with effect from December 16, the frontier for infantry on the 16th excavated sandstone to the river and 1938, vice Mrs. Wong Chow Fuk- Corps Area, and troops will be sent other points where the stone can be shelters. More than 50 public dugouts Japanese goods to their own countries.

| The frontier for infantry on the 16th excavated sandstone to the river and has been made to provide bomb-proof tion to Japan and also the import of sented at the London conference. The control of the suggestion that this desire to provide bomb-proof tion to Japanese goods to their own countries. It is understood that this desire to provide bomb-proof that the London conference. The provide bomb-proof that the London conference. The provide bomb-proof that the London conference. The provide bomb-proof that the London conference. ying, resigned.

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Television

A.R.P. In Chungking

WAR CAPITAL HONEYCOMBED WITH TUNNELS

CHUNGKING, Jan. 22.

WHEN THE air-raid sirens shrick their warning signal this summer, more than 100,000 of Chungking's Shin (Burmese), Miss Virjec loading petrol at the Imperial Air- rescuing them. estimated population of 700,000 will trek swiftly to the capital city's newest bomb-proof shelter, a 4,100 metre tunnel drilled into solid rock.

When the war is over, China's | engineers will be prepared to show the world how a wartance west of Barcelona gives the shelter can be quickly turned into when black powder-used by the the Loyalists, including 22 tanks dent, command of the Panedes a peace-time subway, China's

Chungking itself is still comparatively safe from mass bombings. Leading patrols from the Insur- Japanese planes have flown over the ceived orders to permit passage of gent divisions which enveloped city five times during the hostilities Igualada are now well beyond the and have found the city but once.

A blanket of clouds, mist and smoke slightly damaged in an air raid this good bridgehead secured by, the shrouds the city virtually every day. Until this blanket lifts or the Japanese heat a precipitate retreat without planes encounter one of the few sunny days, the city will be comparatively safe.

> reports, citizens in the towns and the city with the exception of the one just off the main business centre, to-day on behalf of China villages near the front, as well as in last raid have remained silent and all and one in Central Park (where a Barcelona, are being assigned work Chinese fighting craft grounded dur- few scraggly animals and birds hold for international assistance ing the raids in order not to give forth in the capital's only zoo.) Barcelona was raided altogether away the exact locality to the raiders. These entrances lead direct from the

FORCED TO FLY HIGH

In addition, Japanese bombers are forced to fly high—sacrificing accuracy for safety-in order to escape the bottom. The arched ceiling is from League Council's resolution attacking Chinese pursuit planes. The flying distance from Hankow, All industry and commerce in and the present Japanese base, to Chung-

around Barcelona is to cease opera- king is too great for the limited cruising range of the fast Japanese tunnel bomb-proof. pursuit planes, so the bombers are forced to depend on their own armaments for protection. During the first raid the Japanese bombers made on Chengtu, which is

ohly slightly further from Hankow Exempted from this order are than is Chungking, six of the heavy chemists, restaurant staffs, newspaper | bombers were shot down by the faster publishing staffs, and persons en- Chinese pursuit planes.

An American pilot, now employed during raids. by the Chaicse Government, testified After the war is ended, the tunnel and order and world justice and Any concern or persons failing to to this, and then pointed out that will be converted into a subway, rightcousness. obey this order will be prosecuted if the Japanese had been able to use "for passenger and freight traffic a protective squadron of pursuit from one end of the peninsula to the The city was bombed eight times planes, probably none of the hombers other," a Chinese official told the to-day, ensualties being estimated at | would have been lost.

BOMB-PROOF TUNNEL

Recognising the possibility of a several air raids, the British steamer base could be established for daily appear in court on Monday. Charles Neriche being damaged by actuality of coming summer days

> Ground was broken on August 13, According to messages from Per- 1938, the first anniversary of the outused for construction purposes.

Most of the excavation is by manual labour, although two drilling machines are used. Occasionally, a terrifle blast rocks the city streets Chinese in place of dynamite— is exploded. Engineers lament the lack of drilling machines, for the project

would have been completed by late

20 ENTRANCES

February instead of this summer if such machines were available.

There are 20 entrances to the tunnel, and either by chance or choice, the main entrance is at the "Cave of the Goddess of Mercy," outside Tung Yuan Men, the west International Peace Camgate to the city. There is an en-Meanwhile, according to Barcelona | Chinese anti-aircraft units outside trance at each of the five city gates, paign, issued an appeal streets, while others are formed by against Japanese aggresladders, and one by a shaft.

The tunnel will be 2.5 meters wide and the same distance from top to was issued in respect of the 10 to 30 meters from the surface of the ground above, and is constructed on the China question. mostly through solid rock. Wherever earth is encountered, concrete arches are being constructed to make the

AIR PUMPED IN

horsepower will be installed to provide ventilation. A generator will also be installed to provide light, had condemn Japanese aggression. also power for a system of loud speakers whereby instructions can be is not only fighting for her own nabroadcast to the people in the tunnel | tional sovereignty, but is also waging

United Press. To go from one end of the city to the other now involves either walking up and down endless flights of steps or following a tortuous winding street that is jammed all hours of the day with thousands of coolies and pedestrians.

Total construction cost is estimated when the cloud blanket would no at 700,000 Chinese dollars. The United States is not a member state Reports arriving here to-night state longer protect Chungking, Chinese Ministry of Finance allocated 200,000 of the League, her signature in the yuan of this while the remainder will Nine Power Pact and her deeprooted be borne by the Chungking Alr

CHOKED WITH REFUGEES

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MISS AILIEN TAI, A Hongkong Chinese girl who is visiting London, was one of many people from all parts of the British Empire who were televised at Alexandria Palace. North London, during the Television broadcast of the 200th Edition of "Picture Page." popular series of telecasts. Miss

Tai is on extreme right of group. imposed in Jerusalem, while the forced landing in the sea 250 miles In the photograph are, back row, from left to right, the murder of Behor Murash. Captain Tawera Moana (Maori); Lance-Corporal McDowell (Canadian 'Mountie'); and Amu (African piper). In the front, from left to right, are Miss Mya (Indian), Miss Cecily Demetrius Galilee. (West Indies), Miss Ailien Tai (Hongkong), and, extreme right, the Red Indian Chief. Os-ke-nonton.—Photograph by courtesy

APPEAL ON BEHALF OF **CHINA**

GENEVA, Jan. 20. LORD CECIL, in his capacity as chairman of the sion. Lord Cecil's appeal M. Chvalkovsky's visit.

Local Cecil urged closer cooperation between the member not touched. states of the League in lending from the visit further improvement aid to China to enable her win in Czecho-Slovak relations, not only the war. He also appealed to with Germany, but also Hungary.-Ten air pumps, each of five to ten international public opinion to Reuter. uphold China's cause and to

Lord Ceell pointed out that China a war to safeguard international law

APPEAL TO DEMOCRACY Lord Cecil appealed for the cooperation of Great Britain, France, and the U.S.S.R., the three most important Powers in the League, and the United States, to ensure that whatever promises given China are carried out in parallel and simultaneous actions, including moral and

financial assistance.

Lord Ceell stated that although the interest in the Far East call for joint hopeful of success." action with the major League Powers in regard to offering aid to China.

Because all of Chungking's build- aid Great Britain and the United morning by air for Belrut where, it for London, as arranged, -Central News.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.

It is reported that the pleasure

cruisers, Monarch Bermuda and

Queen Bermuda, and the steamer

Port Washington are in the

The area to be combed

A coastguard plane returned

after an unavailing seach in very

clear visibility over the area

where the Cavalier reported she

THREE MISSING

Of the 13 passengers and members

flying boat Cavalier which made a

Saturday, ten have been rescued by

to messages received here on Sun-

English steward have not yet been

found, and there is little hope of

All those fished from the sen were

The American destroyer Erle ar-

rived at the scene to-day and has-

LATEST

in a state of complete exhaustion, and

it is feared that some of them may

New York, Jan. 22.

Miami reports that Imperial

extends for 500 miles.

was landing. 🗀

PLANS ARE being pushed ahead for the intensification of a search at dawn for the Imperial Airways flyingboat, Cavalier, which sank in the Atlantic.

The U.S. Navy's dirigible K-2, and nine Army flyingfortresses, as well as a large Navy plane are preparing to go to the scene of the disaster.

Nine coastguard cutters and a Navy gunboat are joining craft already searching the seas.

vicinity.

PALESTINE VIOLENCE CONTINUES

24-Hour Curfew Re-imposed

Airways were in communication JERUSALEM, Jan. 22. with the Cavalier at 2.10 a.m. BEHOR MURASH, a G.M.T., are denied.—Reuter. prominent Jewish merchant was shot dead by Arabs in the heart of the city to-day. of the crew of the Imperial Airways

A 24-hour curfew has been

Old City was searched following east of Ocean City, Maryland on the tanker, Esso Beytown, according Unknown men shot and killed Two American passengers and an

Sheikh Nabulsa, a mosque gatekeeper Two Jews were wounded while un-

Another message from Jerusalem not survive. says that Rogheb Nasashibi, leader of the Palestine Arab Defence Party (Moderates) broke a long-silence by cabling to his cousin, who is acting as leader of the party. The cable expressed approval of the recent parleys lifeboats.—Trans-Ocean, (with the authorities concerning representation of the Defence Party at the London conversations.

The fact that the party leader has broken a silence which terrorism hitherto had made advisable, is rei garded as a significant development.

German Warning

To The Czechs Berlin, Jan. 22. M. Chvalkovsky, the Czech Foreign Minister, has been given to understand that there should not be room in her war of resistance in Czecho-Slovakia for a policy directed against Germany, said a German spokesman, commenting on

> M. Chvalkovsky's discussions with Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop and Herr Hitler were restricted to economic problems and political relations, and military questions were

The "National Zeltung" expects

approved the promotions of Second Licutenant John Watson to be a Lieutenant and Second Lieutenant George Frederick Rees to be Lieutenant in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

sent a doctor to the tanker. The air-liner apparently sank shortly after touching the water, because those rescued were floating in

His Excellency the Governor has

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ARAB ENVOYS LEAVING Start for L'don Parleys To-morrow

CAIRO, Jan. 22. THE REPORT that the Palestine Arab delegates have decided not to go to London is denied by Dr. Husseinni Khalidi, one of the delegates, who was formerly Mayor of Jerusalem.

He told "Reuter": "We are starting; which was more in the nature of a for London on Tuesday, and are request than a definite condition.

Lord Cecil applauded the financial panied by Jemal Huddeini left this the delegates to leave on Tuesday

Nouri will return to Coiro as Meanwhile Nouri Said, accom- quickly as possible in order to enable

pignan, the French authorities are break of the Shanghai hostilities. ings are old and constitute a real fire States are extending to China, and is understood, he will endeavour to halfage that Notice will be not believe that the Notice will be not be not believe that the Notice will be not be not believe that the Notice will be not be not believe that the Notice will be not be not believe that the notice will be not be not believe that the notice will be not be not believe that the notice will be not be not believe that the notice will be not be not believe that the notice will be not be not believe that the notice will be not be not believe that the notice will be not be not believe that the notice will be not be not believe that the notice will be not be not believe that the notice will be not be not believe that the notice will be not be not believe that the notice will be not be not believe that the notice will be not be not believe that the notice will be not be not believe that the notice will be not be not believe that the notice will be not be not believe that the notice will be not be not believe that the notice will be not be not believe that the notice will be not be not believe to the notice will be not be not believe to the notice will be not be not believe to the notice will be not be not believe to the notice will be not be not believe to the notice will be not be not believe to the notice will be not be not believe to the notice will be not be not believe to the notice will be not be not believe to the notice will be not be not believe to the notice will be not be not believe to the notice will be not be not believe to the notice will be not be not believe to the notice will be not be not believe to the notice will be not be not believe to the notice will be not be not believe to the notice will be not be not believe to the not be not believe to the notice will be not be not believe to th strengthening the frontier guards, Since then, more than 250 labourers hazard, the city is choked with three hoped that similar assistance will be persuade the Grand Muffi to agree believe that Nouri will be able to Miss Leung Sheung-thi has been several hundred mobile guards having have been excavating the tunnel, times its normal population, the fire- forthcoming from other nations. He to the British Government's desire persuade the Multi to agree with the project of the been excavating to the fire- forthcoming from other nations. He to the British Government's desire persuade the Multi to agree with the project of the been excavating to the fire- forthcoming from other nations. He to the British Government's desire persuade the Multi to agree with the project of the been excavating to the fire- forthcoming from other nations. appointed to be a member of the been rushed to Prades and Ceret, while hundreds of other coolies trot fighting, equipment is scanty and also hoped that these nations will that all the Palestine parties, include British request, since the Arab High Nurses Board for a period of three Garrisons are also being prepared on up and down the hills, carrying the water-pressure is low, every effort ban the export of arms and ammuni- ing the opposition, should be represented the singuistion will be represented by the formula of the singuistion will be represented to the singuistion will be represented by the singuistion was stressed in a communication the London conference. Reuter.



Ending traditions of 60 years, New York City closed the Sixth Avenue Elevated structure and soon will tear it down. A new subway is being built under the avenue - Revellers thronged the last train to run, shown above, stripping it of movable parts for

LEGLESS DOCTOR'S DIARY OF PAIN

LONDON surgeon who, after having his legs amputated wrote, for the benefit of his profession, an analysis of his 15 years of suffering, died at his home recently.

He was 72-year-old Mr. E. B. Waggett, of Cavendish principal heads: · Court, Wigmore Street, W., for many years consulting surgeon to the throat and ear department at Charing Cross Hospital.

In his "diary of pain," Mr. Waggett described how he regained happiness and efficiency after having his legs taken off above the knees.

He recorded his reactions to the Degree 3.—No one could endure "intolerable pain," which had com- this degree for many minutes and pelled him to take this bold step, remain conscious. The vocal cords He classified three degrees of pain. | do not act at all.

"TORTURE RACK" Degree 1.-Possible to control all relief for 18 months he found it imvoluntary muscles, except those of possible to re-create the pain in the forehead; had to blink to pre- memory. vent the whites of the eyes showing.

Temples perspired freely. Degree 2.—Comparable to the tor- Mr. Waggett, said: "He was the ture rack. The voice went to an most wonderful example of courage uncontrollable falsetto. Tears flow- I ever met. In spite of all his pain ed freely, but there was neither emotional nor muscular sense of

ways gay and light-hearted. Killed in 24 Hours and fine-looking man. His courage

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A.R.P. Minister Promises Big Speed-Up

SIR John Anderson, Lord Privy Senl and Minister for Civil Defence, returned from holiday recently to defend the civil defence programme against the attacks which have been launch-

time. But that does not mean we ganisation. expect war." Deliveries of equip- "Certain plans were put in hand by completed during 1939.

for the purposes of the A.R.P. evacua- attacks. tion scheme the country is to be

divided into three groups:

take place. ed or used for billeting.

Twenty of the biggest cities and and 300 boroughs and urban areas are the end of 1939, though we had entowns are scheduled for evacuation "neutral" zones. The evacuation scheme, it is understood, extends to women, children, and workers in non-essential occupations.

Firemen's Lack Of Equipment

Reception areas for refugees.

Sir John Anderson in his statement disclosed details of policy and achievement under the following

complete in every detail will soon vinces.

very small.

Air Raid Wardens.-Efforts are be- plete scheme." ing made to create a "corporate enthusiastic after their training Bomb-Proof Shelters .-- Any appli-

rity will be considered on its merits, even though a general policy has not been worked out Trenches .- Many authorities have

plete. Others are walting only for suitable weather conditions. Fire Brigade Equipment .-- All deficiencies will shortly be over-

National Register.—A compulsory would be quite false. Register as such would be an has not been discussed.

SPEED-UP DECISION

"There is," Sir John Anderson said 'a good deal of fundamental misapprehension about civilian defence generally. Until last September the Department was working on plans which contemplated that preparations through the port here 10 years ago, should be complete by a certain date. "At the end of that month the Govyour Asthma completely in 8 days or money more than 900,531 tons of oil pro- involved a fundamentally different weather.

Mendago from your chemist today, The ducts were landled in and out by view of the problem—a great speed ing up in enrolling and training

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volunteers and a stanned system of

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

ed upon it during his absence abroad.

"We are," he declared, "working on the assumption that there is risk of war within a comparatively short time. But that does not mean we manier them.

ment for defence, originally planned the Government and they were to be for 1941, will now be substantially completed by 1941. Those plans included the provision of equipment to Coincident with his statement the be held in reserve for dealing with Ministry of Health announced that fires that might result from aeroplane

Brigade units were to be supplied. When the emergency occurred last "Neutral" areas, not to be evacuate to be telescoped and everything

visaged 1941 as the date for comple- entered. tion. By the end of next week the number of units whose equipment has been actually ordered will be 17,000, including deliveries already beds yielded no footprints.

EVACUATION POSITION "There is nothing that could be described as 'muddled'; there has been steady progress on an organised plan. fire brigades will have all their equipment needs, that they will get all they Dougal Malcolm and Lady Malcolm, require for training recruits.

at one end are practically complete. Evacuation .- All arrangements for All arrangements for transport are transport, reception, and feeding complete-at any rate in London, are already complete. A scheme though there are still gaps in the Pro-

"During the crisis complete arthe first line of civil defence is could not be made in detail, but I case which contained her jewels and shall soon be in possession of a com-

Turning to recruiting, Sir John sense" which will keep wardens said: "So far as civil defence is concerned, the gap which has to be filled before we have all the recruits we require to form our first line of civil defence is very small. cation for grant by a local autho-

"But I do not propose to stop after the completion of the first line. propose to carry on until we have a substantial reserve. We intend to house party. continue and speed up the necessary already made their trenches com- training and have guaranteed that the GATES OPENED local authorities shall be in a posi-

WATERLOGGED TRENCHES significant falling of recruits a.m.

training, as a separate matter, when we have our handbook avail- to be open. able we shall have all the recruits we require to complete the first line."

ed, been largely inspired by the dis- switched on as usual. mal spectacle of waterlogged refuges in various parts of the country.

viewed the matter and drawn up its inquiries." specifications. The matter was one free, easy breathing in 24 hours and to step may top 1,000,000 tons. Last year, ernment made fresh decisions which forced delays through abnormally bad ward VII. His first wife died in

POLICE at the Earl of Iveagh's country mansion at Thetford, Suffolk, are investigating a robbery which reads like a problem in a detective novel.

Jewels, furs, and cash "Under that scheme 21,000 Fire valued at £1,200, the property of Lady O'Hagan, a ed areas from which evacuation is to year the position was reviewed, and guest, vanished within a in the light of the crisis orders had period which has been narspeeded up. It may now be anti- rowed down to two hours cipated that all orders for equipment and there is no trace of the will be substantially completed by house having been forcibly

Windows were searched in vain for finger-prints: flower-Elveden Hall, the earl's mansion,

was the scene of one of his shooting parties during the week-end. Other guests at the party were Lord and Lady Eltisley, Lord There is no doubt whatever that the O'Hagan, the Hon. A. E. Guinness (the Earl of Iveagh's son), Sir and the Countess Hochberg.

"In regard to evacuation, our plans JEWEL CASE MISSING

After dinner Lady O'Hagan, who lives at Ickworth Lodge, near Bury St. Edmunds, went to her bedroom in the west wing of the house to leave her fox furs and noticed that Recrulting.—The gap to be filled in rangements for looking after refugees her rough crocodile-skin dressing-

Two hours later, she again went to her bedroom and found furs and

dressing-case gone. The Earl of Ivengh telephoned the police, and Supt. Hammond, of the Newmarket division, West Suffolk police, and other officers reached the

hall in vain for a clue. Supt. Hammond visited the hall questioned members of the staff, and sought the help of members of the

The watchman heard, nothing untion to get all the equipment required. usual, but another employee at the hall believes he heard a car travel-"To suggest that there has been any ling along the drive at about 2.30

He expected it to stop at the main "I have no doubt whatever that entrance gates, which he had closed absolutely useless instrument, our arrangements will be complete but it went on to the main road. On The question of compulsory towards the end of this month and investigation the gates were found

> At each corner of the hall the Earl of Iveagh has installed powerful The "campaign" in regard to the floodlights as a precaution against unfinished trenches had, he suggest- burglary at night. These were

The carl said: "I have put the matter into the hands of the police The Home Office had, however, re- and do not want to hamper their

Lady O'Hagan is the second wife for the local authorities, who had in of Lord O'Hagan, who for three years many cases been subjected to en- was a Lord-in-Walting to King Ed-

Banker Victim Of Escapes, Surrenders To English Police

NAMES of important people in Germany were handed on a slip of paper to Mr. Dummett, Bow-street magistrate, recently, as those of friends of a German banker, aged thirty-nine, who had given himself up after being smuggled to British.

His rame was given as Slegfried Simin Gembicki. According to Mr. the financial adviser in Germany to of the lashings he received there. a European royal family,

"Gembleki has several influential friends in Germany, and they arranged for his escape," said Mr. Abrahams." He was smuggled across the frontier in a car to Holland."

Gembicki landed at the London docks from an unknown Rotterdam moved about Germany, afraid to steamer at three a.m. on Tuesday stay in one place. with £50 in English money in his "He heard that he was to be taken pockets. Accompanied by a lawyer, to a concentration camp for Jews he gave himself up at Bow-street which had a very bad reputation aliens department.

Mr. Abrahams went on: "Mr. Gembicki was a banker living in being a public charge on this coun-Germany and an ex-serviceman who try. He has banking friends who volunteered although under military are trying to arrange for his age to fight for Germany. He was emigration to the United States." first arrested in 1935.

he was in prison, although no charge | said:was actually made against him. At "If his story is accurate, and be the end of that time he was released supported by reliable testimony, it of confiscation, a fine of one and how to deal with him." He adthree-quarter million

'TORTURED' "When he was released he was

Maurice Abrahams, defending him, immediately selzed by the secret he still bears the marks of "terrible police and taken to a very terrible lashings" received during nearly concentration camp, and for the three years in German concentration first six months he was tortured. I tion camps. He is said to have been am told that he still bears the marks "He was put in an oil bath for

two or three weeks, so terrible were the wounds inflicted. "From then until November Kist he was in a camp at Dachau, the reputation of which is well known. "After his release in November he

even among such camps. "There is no question of Gembicki

Mr. Dommett listened to the story "Lunderstand that for six months of Slegfried Gembicki. Then he

and, I have no doubt as a measure will be easier for the court to know schillings journed the case for further inquiries, and gave Gembicki ball.



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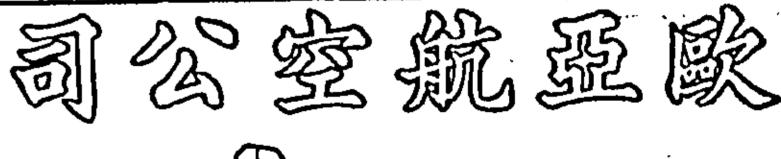
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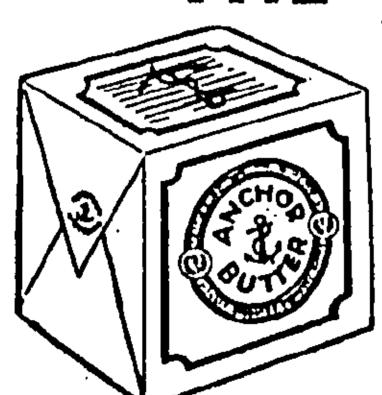
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In addition to the delightful old

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timbered dwellings in its rural set-

With an old toll gate, the group of

Miss Edith Craig, Dame Ellen's

-known to have been standing in

"In one room I have got together

everything I could find in relation to

the Terry family," she said. "In an-

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The announcement of this deal,

The finance of the project has been privately arranged by Philip Hill and

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"My mother's bedroom has been

Garrick.

now "quite a place of pilgrimage."

now taking in its preservation re-

moves this danger and will, it

taken to the United States.

War-Time Air Raids Did It

TWENTY-FIVE-YEARS-OLD Frederick Kendall, of Chaucer-road, Herne Hill, S.E., had dual personality -two minds, one of which was always undoing the work of the other.

Frederick Kendall, in fact, lived largely "in reverse." That was the result of war-time air raids when he was a child. It made him do queer things—things that he didn't want to

For instance, according to his For instance, according to his ther—
He did the opposite to what he was

If requested to close a door he would do it—then open it. He would give presents to people,

would take them back to give to Hythe, Kent-for the last 25 someone else, Recently Kendall was found unconscious in his bedroom with a length of gas piping from a jet running underneath the bed-clothes.

"MIND OF 12" Experts stated at a Southwark in- hoped, ensure the retention of the quest that Kendall's mind was equal whole property as a memorial.

to that of a child of 12. The coroner, Mr. A. Douglas Cow- house with its rose garden and big burn, recording a verdict of Suicide Elizabethan barn-annually serving while of Unsound Mind when suffer- as a theatre for memorial perforing from dementia praceon, com- mances-there are cottages dating mented: "It has been said that back to the reign of Henry VII. crimes have been committed by persons suffering from this trouble without them really knowing what they have done-in other words, dual personality."

ting represents a little piece of old Mr. Eric Robinson, his brother-inlaw, said: "As a child he lived in daughter, told how she had arranged terror of air raids. Perhaps it was this fear that brought about his dual an Ellen Terry Museum in the house personality. the reign of Queen Elizabeth and

"Every night he locked his bedroom "One of his peculiarities was

his habit of following his mother all over the house. He was devoted to her, but his devotion seemed more like a dog's. He could not bear her out of his sight when he was at home.

"All through Christmas he acted perfectly normally, and we thought kept exactly as it was when she he had overcome this dream-like per- | died." schality. Something must have happened to his mind."

HORROR OF DOCTORS

Mr. Robinson added that his brother-in-law had a horror of doctors, and would never go for treat-

"To take the other side of his personality, he was a good workman, he treed to come home regularly and used to come home regularly, and there was never any question of his losing his memory and wandering.

Odeon Cinema Holdings of a It is typical of a certain type of further 82 theatres, of which 66 mental disease that the sufferer are at present operated by entirely lacks all sense of what action Odeon Theatres under manageis appropriate at the moment because, owing to his split mind, he is less in- ment agreements. terested in the affairs of the ordinary made by Philip Hill and Partners world than in his private thoughts. recently states that the capital amount involved exceeds £4,000,000.

Club Has Sex Equality

Melbourne. A club of 100 members at Meljoining the Odeon Board. bourne University has established sex equality by a provision prohibiting its male members from buy- reference to the £30,000,000 deal ing tickets for women at student between Odeon Theatres, Ltd., and entertainments and its women mem- the Gaumont-British Picture Corbers from allowing their escorts to poration, which has been in progress pay for them.

Punch To Jaw Breaks Ankle

ankle. He declined to name his offer until towards the end of March egg also contained a second egg a definite value in keeping the effiassallant. or the beginning of April."

CIGARETTES

PIPE TOBACCO

The Biggest Customer BRITAIN bought £6,000,000 worth of "munitions," main-

ly military and civilian planes, from the United States last year. Britain was the largest purchaser. China spent £1,838,000 and France

The figures are given in the annual report of the National Munitions Con-**-trol Board.**

BAN SUCCESSFUL It is also revealed, that the appeal by Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, to American aircraft manufacturers not to export planes or bombs to countries whose armed forces are occused of bombing civillan populations has been almost completely successful in preventing such American supplies reaching Japan.

Mr. Hull's appeal was issued on July 1, and since that date exports of aircraft to Japan have been neg-A FEW years ago it was fear- 19tible, although, they totalled £1,800,000 in the first six months.

In Four-Leaf Clover

Ellington, Conn.
If four-leaf clovers bring luck, Mrs. Leon Parker has enough to last a lifetime. She picked more than 400 of them during the summer



Secretary of State Cordell Hull, giving one of the keynote speeches at the Pan-American conference in Lima, Peru, declared an embargo on totalitarian theories, in behalf of the Western Hemisphere. His assertions were in accord with those of Jose Marla Cantilo, Argentine Foreign Minister. Above, Mr. Hull at

Wreszynski Spent £300,000 on Jewels, Kept Them in a Safe in Park Lane



A delightful photograph of Elva Rosemary, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Skinn, of Hongkong, who recently married Lieut. O. J. F. Lockwood St. John R.N., at St. Anne's Church, Kew Green.

CIGARETTES

PIPE TOBACCO

Egg 8.1/2 Inches Long

Berlin, N. Y. An over-size chicken's egg, eight Boston.

During a fist-fight Lewis Thornhill, survey of properties will of necessity is being exhibited in science classes the McGill Chemistry Society here.

53, was punched so hard on the chin that he suffered a fractured right possible to put forward a formal addition to a double yolk, the huge cup of tea during the afternoon had ankle. He declined to name his effort until toward a formal addition to a double yolk, the huge cup of tea during the afternoon had ankle. He declined to name his effort until toward a formal addition to a double yolk, the huge cup of tea during the afternoon had ankle. He declined to name his effort until towards the and of Table 2. measuring six inches in circumstance, ciency of the body high.

SHIPMENT

ARRIVED:

Afternoon Tea **Praised**

Afternoon tea is a definite aid to

XXIEST END jewellers were discussing recently the jewels which were once owned by Mr. Siegmund Wreszyński, the onetime Park-lane financier now awaiting trial on an accusation of fraud in an Amsterdam gaol.

Among the things they recalled were these:

In _1933-34 Wreszynski owned more than £300,000 worth of gems which he kept in a specially constructed spherical safe concreted into the wall of his home; in 1933 he bought, for £58,000, the famous | Helen Lockhart (Soprano). Porter-Rhodes diamond.

They remembered too, that Mr. Eva Turner (Soprano). Wreszynski was regarded as one of the leading connoisseurs of jewel- The Harmony Three. lery in Europe.

one go, more than £100,000 worth of icwellery a few years ago.

QUEEN VICTORIA SAW IT

The Porter-Rhodes diamond which Mainy (Comedian). he bought in 1933 was discovered in South Africa in 1880. After it reach- B.Q.M.S. Dicks (Comedian). ed England, Mr. Porter-Rhodes took it in a scaled envelope through a snowstorm in the early days of 1881 to show to Queen Victoria. It is recorded that she was "greatly fascinated by it."

Wreszynski bought it in Paris and Mrs. Wreszynski wore it as a ring. The diamond, when first discovered, weighed 150 carats in the rough. It became a polished one-inch stone weighing 56 carats. It is now in the possession of an Indian Maharajah. This stone was only one of the

many valuable gems. Wreszynski bought for his wife. There was a perfect black pearl, weighing 92 grains, costing him £35,000 in Paris. It was set in a ring. Mrs. Wreszynski had a black pearl necklace for which more than £24,-000 was paid. There were 45 pearls

in it, the largest weighing 56 grains. Each pearl was separated from the next by a flat facaded Rondelle dla-At the same time Mr. Wreszynski bought a rosy pearl necklace weigh-

ing 1000 grains for £32,000.

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New Purge In Russia

Moscow, Jan. 22. Over 100 executive officials' have been dismissed or reduced in rank during the past week in a campaign to tighten up labour discipline.

The campaign extended to civil) aviation with the announcement that i ren pilots, engineers, and executive i officers had been dismissed for unounctuality.

The dismirsals include M. Molokov, a hief of civil aviation in the Far East, who will be prosecuted for absence com his post on January 7 and 8, which is the Russian orthodox Christmas .-- Reuter.

Assassination Attempt In S'hai

Chungking, Jan. 22. A new shooting incident took place in Shanghai yesterday afternoon, acwording to a Shanghai dispatch. Four unidentified men broke into the house of Chen Ning-chao, a merchant, in the French Concession. One of them whipped out a revolver (and fired at him. He was hit in the] tomach by a bullet. All the men's

* scaped The motive of the shooting is yet inknown, but it is alleged that Chen has recently bought a large quantity, of Japanese goods .- Central News.

INSURGENT VICTORY ENVISAGED BY POWERS

(Continued from Page I.) there should the situation become rious as a result of the expected , sod of refugees .-- Trans-Ocean,

"UNJUST" EMBARGO

Washington, Jan. 22. Mr. Henry L. Stunson, former Decretary of State, has sent a letter | o Mr. Cordell Hull urging the lifting of embargo on arms to Spain. The letter has not been published, out the "New York Times" undertands that the opinion is expressed and the embargo is most unjust, and .. not what the American people and Congress intended .- Reuter.

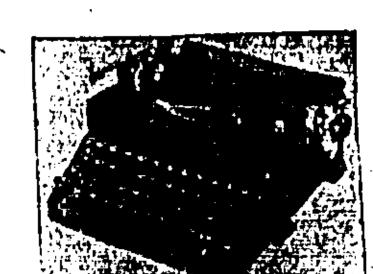
WAR CAPITAL IS HONEYCOMBED WITH TUNNELS

(Continued from Page 1.)

have been constructed on the various aillaides, each 30 to 40 meters long and capable of accommodating 500 people or more. Many individuals til she's 18. and organizations have constructed ther and smaller dugouts. A few vell-placed high-explosive and inendiary bombs would not only partially destroy the city but would kill or raim thousands of civilians, and as a Chinese official told the United Press, "we will make a catacombs out of the 'mountain city'-Chungking-if we have to in order to save lives."-United Press.

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Duchess No Longer

IN the view of experts attached to Paris fashion houses, the Duchess of Windsor is considered to have lost her position as Queen of Fashion to a Bourbon Princess, Mme. Antenor Patino, the daughter-in-law of

a tin millionaire. Here is the result of a vote taken among the experts:

1. Mme. Antenor Patino. 2. The Duchess of Windsor. 3. The Duchess of Kent.

child, an American. 5. The Begum Aga Khan.

. 7. The Marquise de Paris. 8. Mrs. Gilbert Miller. '4. Baronne Eugene de Roths- 9. Senora Martinez de Hoz.

10. Mme. Jean Dupuy, an

6. Mrs. Harrison Williams.

American. There were five "runners-up": The Countess Barbara Haugwitz-Reventlow, Mme. Jean Nash Dubonnet, Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell, Lady Elsie de Wolfe Mendl, and Mme, Georges Bonnet,

wife of the French Foreign Minister. Countess Barbara, the Woolworth heiress, has thus fallen out of the list of the world's ten best-dressed women.

Bright Colours Triumphed

Mme. Patino, the "winner," was Christina de Bourbon, daughter of the Duke and Duchess de Durcal. Her husband is the heir to one of the five largest fortunes in the world, drawn from huge tin deposits in Bolivia.

Her father-in-law, Don Simon Patino, now Bolivian Minister to France, was a clerk at La Paz barely 30 years ago.

He took a mountain in payment of a debt-and found the mountain full of tin. The Duchess of Windsor wore chiefly black and blue this

season, but Mme. Patino favoured bright colours, particularly a strong violet blue. It is estimated, that the ten best-dressed women spent be-

tween them more than £200,000 on their clothes and jewels in

EIGHT-YEARS-OLD Wendy Salisbury has been left £1,000 by a man who saw her only three times in his life. The man, Mr. J. R. Orme-Webb, middle-aged bachelor, met Wendy through his love of music. For 17 years Mr. Orme-Webb was a "fan" of Wendy's father,

Arthur Salisbury, leader of the Savoy Hotel orchestra—and composed a piece of music which Mr. Salisbury broadcast. He met Wendy when she was three years old, and seemed to

take to her straight away. "Till then," Mr. Salisbury said, "he always sent me a box of cigars for Christmas; afterwards it was a guinea for Wendy

instead.' Mr. Orme-Webb, it is believed. left £40,000, most of which

goes to his sister. Mrs. Salisbury said: "We shall not touch the money until Wendy is 21: then she can do what she likes with it. Wendy doesn't know anything about the money. We shan't tell her un-

"Mr. Orme-Webb told me he liked Wendy because she was a natural child without being precocious."

Country House OXFORD Destroyed By Fire

Greystones, Old Shoreham, Sussex was burnt down in two hours on December 21, when fire broke out in the roof, as a result of an electric heater being put up in the roof to thaw frozen water pipes. Telephone lines were out of action and the brigade did not arrive until the top storey was well alight. Two women servants jumped 15ft, to safety, and an auxiliary firemon was shaken when the roof of the kitchen fell in. Quantities of furniture and valuables were removed by police officers, nuxiliary firemen and volunteers.

Fair To Post

San Francisco. From an 8x10-foot cinema screen world-wide news bulletins will be finshed hourly at the Christian Science Monitor Building throughout the entire duration of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposi-

In Fukien

Foochow, Jan. 22. Malaria is rampant in southeastern Fukien. There are about 10,000 sufferers at Anki, 12,000 at Tehwa, 66,000 at Tsinklang, and 55,000 at Putlen .- | Chinng, "sharer of the General's

CHINA

TN a letter to General Chiang Kai-A shek a number of heads of Oxford University Colleges and leading professors hall China for its gallant resistance to Japanese aggression. "That you and your fellowcountrymen should have been able to steel yourselves to such incredible feats of courage and endurance is now one of those acts in history which men can never forget," states the letter.

"In the past the British people have had their ignorant doubts as to the reality and significance of Chinese civilisation and culture. To-day, instructed as we are, on the one hand by the savage hates of narrow nationalistic cults, on the other hand, by the dignity and self-control of Chinese feeling against Japan, we have no doubt as to whose hands bear the torch

of civilsation, "We look to the day when the democracies of the world shall stand unflinchingly on your side and the valour of your people shall swring 907, 303, 754, 704, 88. even from your enemies that meed of recognition which their own traditions summon them to accord. "It is our hope that when that day comes, you, Sir will be at the head of a united people and be able to prove not only the vitality of your Cup resulted: national genius but also the sincerity of the British people." Homage is also paid to Madame

continual dangers."

FANLING RACING

A blg attendance was registered at the meeting of the Fanling Hunt | Civillans and Race Club at Kwanti yesterday. Chinese There were a number of upsets of and dividends were fairly St. Joseph's

HUNTERS' HURDLE RACE".-Division B .- 11/4 miles. Mrs. Stanton's Malolo (Mr. G. W. Hook) Kin Orn's Arabian Cat Won by 4 lengths; many lengths. Time:—3 mins. 1.1/5 secs. Parl-mutuel;-Winner \$24.80. 7,10; \$5.90; \$7.90.

Silver Fox "THE SAN WAI STEEPLE-CHASE".—11/4 miles. Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin's Ebony Idol (Capt. Gilbertson) 1 Mr. F. L. Hayme's, Zero 161 lb. Mr. W. T. Stanton's Estover 165 lb. (Mr. H. J. A. Henrne) 3 Won by Five lengths; half a length. Time:-3 mins. 33.1/5 sees. Parl-mutuel:-Winner \$43.40. Places \$7.00; \$6,40; \$6.20.

Clowner 29 Double Chance 156 145 R. Scots Three Farthings 12 36 RACE",-Division A.-11/4 miles. Mr. P. Snaith's King's Parade (Mr. W. E. Grieve) Mr. F. G. Nigel's Mortmain (Mr. C. L. Gregory)

(Mr. G. W. Hook) Won by Five lengths; two lengths. Time: 2 mins, 15.9/16 secs. Part-mutuel:-Winner \$34. Places \$8.40; 56,60; \$11.80, Chiu Shan

"THE SHATIN HANDICAP" .- 6 furlongs. Mr. P. M. Hoo's Cuban Love 155 lb. .. (Mr. P. Y. T. Wei) Mr. W. T. Stanton's Heriot 161 lb. .. (Mr. H. J. A. Henrne) Mrs. A. H. R. Butcher's March Brown (Mr. A. H. R. Butcher) Won by helf a length; a short head. Time:—1 mln. 34.1/5 sees. Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$35.90. Place

35.650; **\$20.90; \$8.90.** Cuban Love 107 National Dignity 117 "THE RELIEF CUP" .-- 1 mile. Mr. Braes' Sylvandalo 146 lb.

Mr. H. J. A. Hearne)
Mr. Hoping's Flybynight 147 lb.
(Mr. P. Y. T. Wei) Dr. S. N. Chan's Coronation Day 155 lb. (Mr. H. P. Chanson) Won by Many lengths; one length. Time:—2 mins. 6.2/5 sees. Parl-mutuel:—Winner \$36.70. Places \$10.30; \$9.10; \$0.20, Coronation Day 199 140

"THE NEW SOUTH WALES HANDICAP".--1% miles. Mr. J. F. Macgregor's Strathcarrick 158 lb. (Mr. C. L. Gregory) Mr. T. Treverton's Brutus 168 lb. Mr. G. Treverton) 2 Mr. W. E. Grieve's Trevlottiale 158 lb.

Good Morning

(Mr. G. W. Hook) 3 Won by 5 lengths; many lengths. Time;-3 mins. 38.1/5 secs. Pari-mutuel;-Winner \$22 \$7.50; \$8.50; \$18.80. Brutus 122 Strathearrick 160 Trojan 17

Treviotdale 36 22 THE JANUARY CONSOLATION SCURRY." (Unofficial) .- 1/2 mile. Mr. S. W. Lee's The Leopard (Mr. H. J. A. Hearne) Mr. J. M. Smith's Meteor (Mr. Boddy) Major H. H. M. Oliver's Double Chance (Mr. C. L. Gregory)
Won by Three lengths; half a head. Time:-58 sees, Parl-mutuel:-Winner \$16.20.

\$6,60; \$9,20; \$5,70. Conary March Brown 93 129

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44 WEEK-END FOOTBALL RESULTS

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THIRD DIVISION "B"

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ON TANGANYIKA NAIROBI.

Lord Francis Scott addressed a big cently at Nakuru. A resolution was passed un-

animously welcoming Mr. Mac-Donald's statement in the House of Commons, but strongly urging the Imperial Government to give an unequivocal assurance that Tanganyika will remain part of the British Em-

British Guiana POSTAL WORKERS' STRIKE THREAT

GEORGETOWN. The Post Office and Transport Workers' Unions have decided to strike if their demands are not met. The Postmaster-General has informed the workers that a strike will be followed by their instant dis-Labour unrest in British Guiana

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has hitherto been confined chiefly to

the sugar estates.

Night Police Chief Hugh Martin Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1120, interrupted the "crucifixion" of an opossum. Pedestrians reported that The special sweep on the Relief a live opossum was being mistreated and on investigation Martin found the animal alive, nalled to the back of a truck. Two large spikes were driven through the animal's tail. Martin released the animal and lectured the truck owner.

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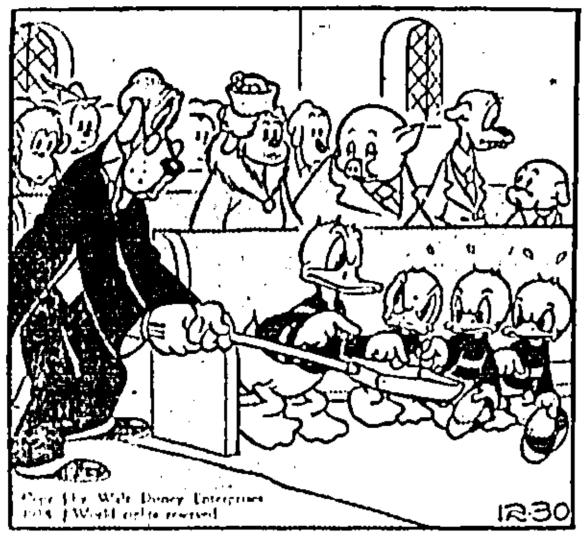
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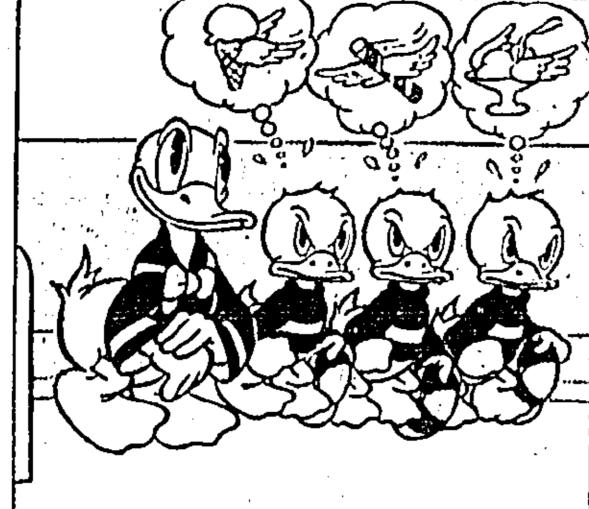
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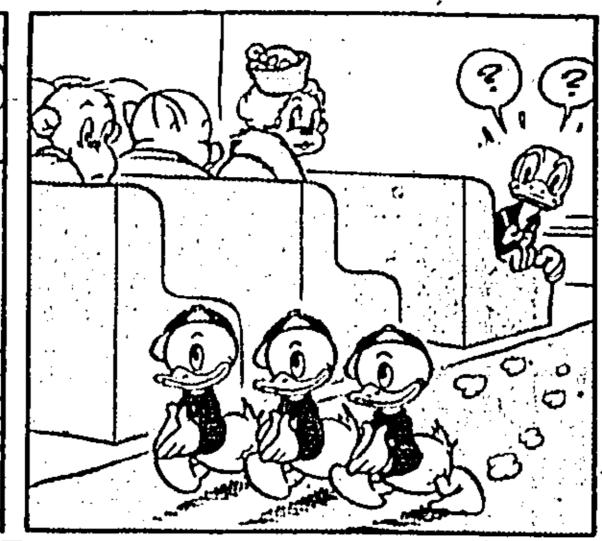
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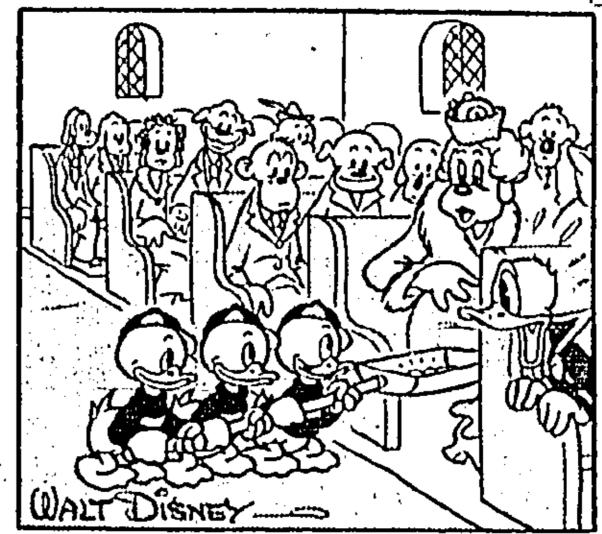
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BANK MEETING

Scheme Of Arrangement For Court Sanction

Meetings of creditors, "A" Preference, "B" Preference and ordinary shares of \$10 each, be reduced to \$1,920,000 divided into 10,752 fully paid Ordinary shareholders, of the National Commercial and Savings Bank, Ltd., were held at the Bank on Saturday, when a scheme of arrangement for the carrying on of the business was approved for submission to the Supreme Court.

Mr. Choy Hing, appointed by the Supreme Court, was Chairman at the four separate meetings which were blow when two Banking houses in held during the morning, an identical | Hongkong were closed, the first on agenda being observed at each.

solicitors for the Bank. registered in November, 1921, with a considerable withdrawals of deposits. capital of \$2,000,000, divided into The total amount withdrawn in 200,000 shares of \$10 each, all of that year was \$3,400,000. In January which were fully paid up in two the amount withdrawn was \$1,500,000

paid up. At that time the total paid drawals, up capital of the bank was \$2,574,100. The property of the bank was During the first year deposits of the mortgaged to meet the demand for Bank amounted to \$1,000,000, but cash. The Directors were compelled later that figure increased to \$10,000,- to stop withdrawals, and the doors 000 and the Bank was enabled to of the Bank were closed on Septemestablish branches in Shanghal, ber 16, 1935. Canton, Hankow and Tientsin. In | The Bank had enough properties to November 1924, the deposits in the pay off all its commitments if they current and savings accounts were were sold, but this process would over \$7,000,000. During the 13 years take the liquidators a long time, since of the Bank's establishment, the total a rapid sale would fetch less money profit exclusive of 'all expenditure I am the properties were worth. The was \$2,500,000 enabling interest of Directors were against closing the 7 per cent, to be paid to the Bank, being of the opinion that if depositors,

Two Banks Closed

In 1935, the Bank received a heavy January 4 and the second on Septem-Messrs. Lo and Lo were present as | ber 4, creating uneasiness among the depositors of the National Commer-The Chairman said the Bank was cial and Savings Bank, which led to and in twelve days in September In February, 1934, the Bank in- \$1,300,000 was taken out by depostcreased its capital to \$5,000,000 and tors. It became more difficult to becoming operative: 57,410 new shares of \$10 each were meet the demands of continued with-

business was resumed they would be

able to dispose of their properties more advantageously.

The Chairman then outlined the scheme of arrangement which is given below.

Scheme of Arrangement

1. That the share capital of the Bank,
namely \$5,000,000 divided into 10,732 fully
paid up "A" preference shares of \$10 each
and 49,248 unisaued like "A" preference phares of \$10 each, 152,046 fully paid up "B" preference shares of \$10 each and 30.544 unisused like "B" preference shares of \$10 each, and 257,410 fully paid up up "A" preference shares of \$10 each and 49,248 unissued like "A" preference shares of \$10 each, 152,046 fully paid up "II" preference shares of \$5 each and 30,544 unissued like "B" preference shares of \$10 ench and 257,410 fully paid up ordinary shares of \$1 each, and that such reduction shall be effected:

(a) By cancelling the sum of \$5 per share on the said 152,040 issued, "B" preference shares of \$10 each as being lost or unrepresented by available assets, and by reducing the nominal amount of the said shares to \$5 per share, and

(b) By cancelling the sum of \$9 per share on the said 257,410 issued ordinary shares of \$10 each as being lost or unrepresented by available assets, and by reducing the nominal amount of the said shares to \$1 per share.

Confirmation of Court 2. That upon the said reduction of capital being confirmed by the Court and

(a) The 49,248 unissued "A" preference shares of \$10 each shall be subdivided into 402,480 shares of \$1 each and such \$1 shares shall be regarded as forming part of the Bank's ordinary shares. (b) The 30,544 unissued "B" preference shares of \$10 each shall be sub-divided into 303,440 shares of \$1

each and such \$1 shares shall be

regarded as forming part of the

preference shares of \$1 each, the

Bank's ordinary shares. The 10,752 "A" preference of \$10 each shall be subdivided into 107,520 "A" preference shares of \$1 each, and that the 152,046 "B" preference shares of \$3 each shall be sub-divided into 760,230 "B" preference shares of \$1 each. The existing rights and privileges attached to the said 107,520 "A"

760,230 "B" preference shares of \$1 each and to the 257,410 ordinary shares of \$1 each resulting from the said reduction shall be varied by the amalgamation (as from and after July I; 1938) of the said "A" preference shares, "B" preference shares and the ordinary shares and by the extinguishment of all special rights or privileges attached to the shares of those respective classes. shares of those respective classes

Offer to Holders

ary shates.

The holders of the said "A" preference shares and the holders of the said "B" preference shares shall respectively be given and accept in satisfaction and discharge of their respective rights to all arrears of the cumulative preferential dividend whether declared or not, on such "A" preference shares and "B" preference shares in respect of the years ending December 31, 1930, and December 31, 1937 and in respect of the six months ending June 30, 1938, funded certificates equal in amount to the amount of the preferential dividend due on the said "A" preference shares and the said "B" preference shares calculated to June 30, 1938, held by them respec-tively, such certificates not to bear any interest as against the Bank, payable out of the surplus profits remaining in the year 1939, and in every subsequent year, after providing for the interest on the ordinary shares of the Bank not exceeding the rate of six per cent per annum, the Bank to be at liberty at any time to redeem such certificates or any of them out of out of the surplus profits remaining after payment of the interest on the ordinary shares of the Bank in the year 1943 and in every sub-

ceeding \$10,000 in each year so far an the profits extend to be applied first scheme of arrangement be deleted in redeeming the continuous for the time being outstanding.
The capital of the Bank shall be increased to its former amount of

\$3,000,000 by the creation of an

additional 3,076,920 ordinary shares

of \$1 each. Sanction of Court

3. That Clause 6 (b) and (c) of the no that the said "A" preference scheme of arrangement duly sanctioned | 0. That the holders of the said "A" shares. "B" preference shares and by the Court on January 11, 1936 (hereinordinary shares shall as from
July 1, 1938 become and be and
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of ordinary shares ranking pari of ordinary shares ranking pari Bank be altered by substituting the word of their existing rights with respect of passu for purpose of dividend and "twelve" instead of the word "six" when- their preference and ordinary shares. return of capital and entitling the ever appearing and the said Clause 6 (b) 7. That the special resolutions in the holders thereof on a poll to one and (c) shall henceforth be read and terms of clauses 1 and 2 hereof shall be vete for every \$1 in nominal value construed as if the words "twelve months" conditional on this scheme of arrangeof such shares held by them had been originally inserted therein ment between the Bank and its members respectively and that all such instead of the words "six months." shares be henceforth termed ordin-4. That Clause 3 (a) of the first scheme of arrangement be deleted and the following provisions be substituted;

> (a) Before recommending any dividend, Companies Ordinance 1932 for giving the net profits of the Bank in every effect to the provisions of the said special year, after deduction of all losses, resolution. expenses and disbursements shall or towards the payment of interest ingly, upon the capital of the Bank at 9. That the Bank may assent to any

in redeeming the certificates for the and the following provisions be sub-

The qualification of a director shall be the holding of 3,000 shares in

Unless otherwise determined by a general meeting the number of the members of the Board shall not exceed fifteen or be less than nine holding "A" preference shares, between the Bank and its members holding "B" preference shares and between the Bank and its members holding ordinary shares

n. That the Bank's articles of associabe applied in the first instance in tion shall be regarded as modified accord-

or at such rate as the Board shall mont which the Court may think fit to imporove or impose,



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12.30 The Street Singer and Jack and others. Jackson's Orchestra.

Waltz; In A Little English Inn-Fox- Courtesy Of Love (film 'Voice of Trot....Jack Jackson and 'His Or- Scandal') Denny Dennis with Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Old chestra; Orch. — Poor Butterfly Sallor (Godfrey, Kennedy)....The (Golden and Hubbell); Sweet Suc, Street Singer with Instrumental Ac- Just You (Harris and Young).... companiment; Just As Long As The The Dixie Devils with Vocal Chorus; World Goes 'Round And Around- Two Planos-Spanish Quick Step Fox-Trot; He Kissed Maggie, Maggie Medley; Military Fox-Trot Medley Kissed Him Back-Fox-Trot....Jack The Keyboarders with Drums; Jackson and His Orchestra with Vocal-On A Tropic Night (film Vocal Refrain; Lovely To Look At 'Tropic Holiday'); Panamania (Film) (film 'Roberta'); Love Me Forever Swing High, Swing Low')..... (From 'On Wings of Song').... The Dorothy Lamour with Orchestra; Street Singer (Vocal) with Violin, Comedian—Confessions Of A Cheeky Accordion and Celeste Accompaniment; Valparlaso — Rumba (film Banjo—La Vivandiere (Kirby) Joy Dance Band'); Love's Just A Melody Dance (Kirby)....Ernest Jones with -Fox-Trot....Jack Jackson and His Leslie Bartlett at the Plano; Vocal-Orchestra with Vocal Refrain.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather These Days (Brooks); Tiger Rag (La

1.03 A Schubert Song by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).

A Dream Of Spring ("Winterreise" -Schubert, Op. 89. No. 11)....with Piano accomp, by Gerald Moore,

B. Minor (The "Unfinished" Symphony). Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Variety and Dance Music. Dance Orch.-Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride-Fox-Trot (from 'Romance and Rhythm'); Change Partners—Fox-Trot (from 'Carefree')...Billy Cotton and His Band with Vocal Chorus; Vocal—Chanson De Halage (Lenoir and Claude); La Guinguette A Ferme Ses Volets (Zwingel)... Damia with Orchestra; Dance Orch. -Tol Scule - Tango; Laisse-Moi T'Almer—Tango....Mario Melfi and His Argentin Orchestra with vocal refrain; Comedy Sketch-Sandy, The All-In Wrestler (Powell, Thompson)
.....Sandy Powell (Comedian); Vocal—The Sunny Side Of Things (film 'Breaking The Ice'); Happy As A Lark...Bobby Breen with Victor Young and His Orchestra; Dance Orch.—Smoke Gets In Your Eyes-Fox-Trot: Night And Day—Fox-Trot....Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close down. 6.0 For The Children.

New Nursery Tunes For Old Nursery Rhymes (Saunders, arr. Kester); of the week, and Standing on the Cor-Intro: Deedle, deedle dumpling: Little Miss Muffet; There was an owl; I had man in the Street); Edited and proa little nut tree; Mulberry Bush; etc. Vocal with Orchestra; Uncle Peter's Children's Party..., Peter Dawson (Vocal) with Orch.; Studio -Serial Story; Songs Of The Sand- Empty Saddles (from 'Rhythm on the man..., Wilfrid Thomas (Barltone) Range').... Ambrose and His Orcheswith Pinno accomp.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations. 6.32 A Programme of Latest Dance

Music. Out Of Nowhere....Harry James and Wah-Hoo; I'So A-Muggin'....Roy His Orchestra; Quick-Steps - I'm Fox and His Orchestra with Vocal Gonna Lock My Heart; There Goes
My Affection...Maxwell Stewart's
Ballroom Melody; Fox-Trots—Ten
Easy Lessons; Small Fry (Film Sing,
You Sinners')....Adrian Rollini
Quintet (Featuring The Tune Quintet (Featuring The Tune) Twisters'); Waltz-Tu-Li-Tulip Time;

.... Horace Heidt and His Alemite: Brigadiers with vocal chorus; Selection-Alexander's Ragtime Band.... New Mayfair Dance Orchestra; Tangos-Arroyito; Chagrin D'Amour.... A. J. Pesenti and His Tengo Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Fox-Trots-The Meanest Thing You Ever Did Was Kiss Me; I Let A Song Go Out Of My Heart.... Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

7.15 Variety with The Mills Brothers, Dorothy Lamour, Max Miller

Vocal-Time On My Hands (Gor-Salling Home With The Tide- don and Youmans); Thru' The

My Headache....The Mills Brothers (Four Boys and a Guitar); Some Of Rocca)....The Mills Brothers.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Light Opera Selections. "Monsieur Beaucaire"-Vocal Gems (Messager)....Light Opera Company 1.07 Schubert—Symphony No. 8 In With Orchestra; "The Cousin From Nowhere"—Operation in Brief (Kun-neke-Marszalek)...Margarete Slezak

(Soprano) and Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) with Chorus and Orchestra from the Berlin State Opera (Sung in German); "The Miracle"—Selection (Humperdinek)...London Symphony Orchestra with Organ and Chorus; Three Musketcers"—Vocal Gems....Victor Light Opera Com-

8.25 Tschalkowsky—The Swan Lake-Ballet Music.

London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati.

8.55 Studio-"Spelling Bee"-3: Oxford v. Cambridge. 9.30 London Relay-The News.

(Tenor). O Mla Bella Napolii (from 'Venus in Silk'); Sweet Compliments (from 'Venus in Silk')....with Orchestra (Sung in German); Calming Of The Tempest (Durrner-Falk)....with Chorus and Orchestra (Sung in Ger-

9.50 Songs by Richard Tauber

10.0 London Relay-'In Town To-

Introducing personalities from every walk of life in interviews with Llonel Gamlin, flashes from the news ner (Michael Standing interviews the duced by C. F. Mechan. 10.30 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots-I'm An Old Cowhand (from 'Rhythm on the Range'); tra with Vocal Chorus; Paso-Doblo-Le Touquet: Fox-Trot-The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down....The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra directed by Henry Fox-Trots-Lullaby In Rhythm; Wah-Hoo; I'So A-Muggin'....Roy 11.0 Close down.





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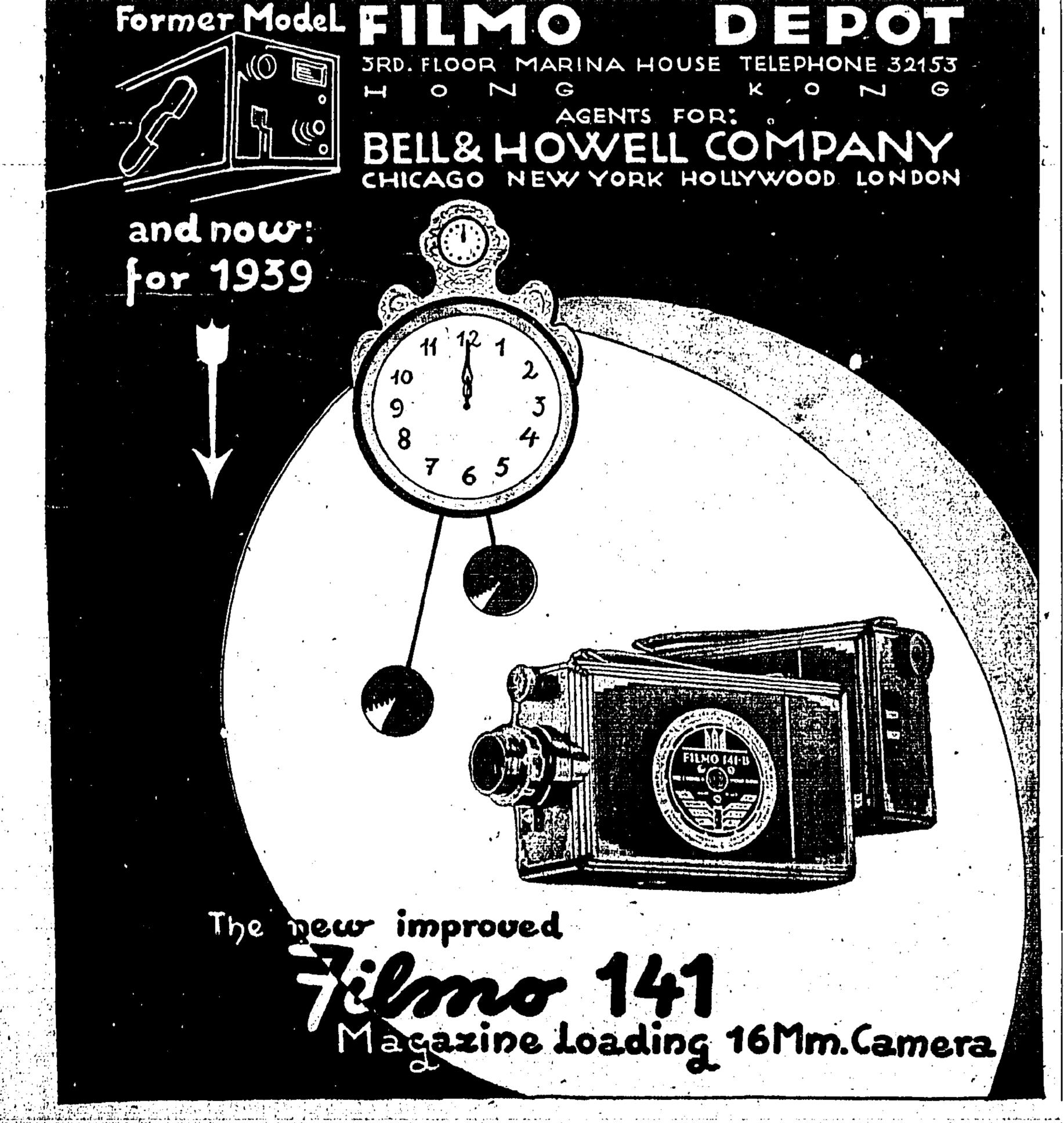
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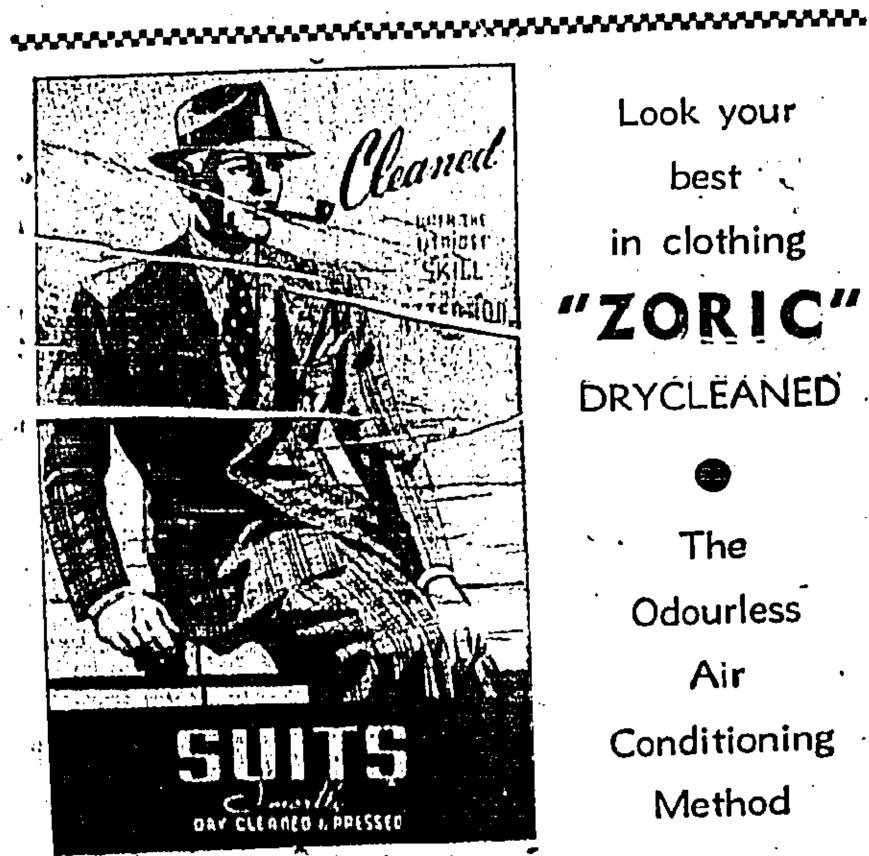
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What Next?

IT is difficult to keep pace with the map of Europe these days. I his story. Lust year we saw Austria! Reich, Poland and Hungary fresh bottles, I began to see Wastles must have made a mighty splash as Amid the crash of falling glass, will have to fall back upon some and the control of the damp the control of the damp that I slipped. I Prunella's picture got the full blast, ling vodka—which this benighted had to delve into the wine store for into the damp thing that I slipped. I Prunella's picture got the full blast, ling vodka—which this benighted had to delve into the wine store for into the damp thing that I slipped. I Prunella's picture got the full blast, club doesn't seem to possess—we fresh bottles, I began to see Wastles must have made a mighty splash as Amid the crash of falling glass, will have to fall back upon some as helped themselves to chunks of such a bad fellow after all, even if I broke surface again, I heard that tled through the air. One, two, my 'just-like-mother-makes-them' such a bad fellow after all, even if I broke surface again, I heard that tled through the air. One, two, my 'just-like-mother-makes-them' such a bad fellow after all, even if I broke surface again, I heard that tled through the air. One, two, my 'just-like-mother-makes-them' such a bad fellow after all, even if I broke surface again, I heard that tled through the air. One, two, my 'just-like-mother-makes-them' cockiails."

Czecho-Slovakia; and a further he did slightly over-fancy himself inebriated ass on the wharf shoutbeen bitten off by the Fascist exaggerate a little at times. I bettere. You'll foul the gov'ment "Kamarad!" I said, advancing thought myself of the occasion when thought myself on being a cables, an' the Harbour Master 'll' be my hands up, "I surrender." been agitation in Italy for Nice, pared my wife's voice to the cooing Corsica and Tunis; now comes a clamour for Ukrainian autonomy Germany. It is uncertain, how- clock! ever, how far the present agitations are to be taken at their face value.

refuse Nice, Corsica and Tunis if he finds he can have them for the asking; but it is more prob
"Waffles, old dear," I said, "I'm in I quietly slipped the key into the "Waffles, old dear," I said, "I'm in I quietly slipped the key into the sould for the most unholy row. I pro- lock. Most probably Isabella would in mised to be home early to-night, be asleep, and I could get to bed reliable to be about it?"

All was serene. So far, so good! to the map, "he re- I would make the deals." able that, by making these piled, "when you get nome try a lil' Presently, in the old familiar tones, impudent and impossible degerent rights for Franco, a share half foxed. As for myself, I admit fast time." in the Suez Canal and control of the Djibouti railway.

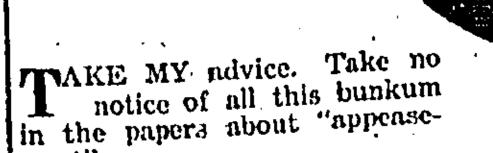
The Ukraine

CERMANY, it is equally probable, secured autonomy for

Carpatho-Ukraine so that might be used as the spearhead of an advance, if the time came, refer to a lady in such odlous laninto the Polish and Russian Ukraine; but there is little need planning immediate expansion in that direction.

Germany and Italy are searching should try to appeash this jolly ole round Europe for the lines of lenst resistance.

It is therefore important that convinced that the line of least word that . . . 'connubial' . . . I resistance is not to be found in the British and French democracies. In both countries there ing to get candy at this time of is needed a reassertion of the national will. Superficially the dictatorships may appear to be demona" (that's his wife) "and a tin of bishkits for Bashful" (that's having things all their own way, his dog). "You take the candybut actually their imposing bashkits for Bishful." facade hides many and growing "Thankal" I answered, picking up



The policy of appeasement

ment".

missing the last ferry home, and, in-Tel. 27778-9, cidentally, to poor old Aunt Prue I began to get rattled.

exploit of his when he chased a pear in central Africa—or a bear chased in central Africa—or a bear chased him—I am a little hazy as to the bets me that the light in sky's lamp, tale was an interminable one, and would have been decidedly boring that light up there?"

"Excushe me, Sir, but my fren' and relinquish possession of this," I protiself on what were the best means of duced the parcel, "which I present regaining my status quo with the duced the parcel, "which I present regaining my status quo with the bets me that the light in sky's lamp, to you as a slight token of my gratition wife.

And then it was that he made the confounded proposition that, appropriately remarks as a light remarks as a light token of many years of wedded but I shay it's moon. Will you kind—tale was an interminable one, and with that light up there?"

That should have done the trick, peasement having failed. I should have been decidedly boring that light up there?"

That should have done the trick. the other half?" "Let's have one for "Whish one?" he asked. such bright remarks as "What about the road!" "We'll have a Doch and Doris" or "Now for the damnedest!" T MENTION THIS incident just to head.

TIME MARCHED on-and so did

It may possibly have been due to ...merely a bit elevated, that's all, as a big game hunter. Anyhow, ing: stickler for the truth—had once com- after you." of a turtle dove!

good points. ruminate . . . then I looked at the bour.

had become somewhat blurry, and light and get to bed. I shall have I maintain that—in spite of anything "Everything's okey dokey, my the sweetest and gentlest of God's parting, "I'll see you to-morrow."

ment?" I asked. "Appeashment is what's neshes- having a most interesting discussion yours . . .' sary when you meet the dragon. All you have to do-"

I drew myself up.
"Wairles are Turbot!" I said, "please Ruthenia under the new name of | don't call my wife a dragon. Asp, if you like, but I forbid you to use it the word 'dragon'. If there is a streak of chivalry in you—which I very much doubt-you will never

From the silence that ensued I began to hope that he had taken my reproof to heart, but his next reto suppose that Germany is mark only proved that the fumes of the "Lacrima Cristi" were still omnipotent in that very small cavity where by rights his brain should

"All ri', Geoffrey, old bean," he The fact seems to be that both | said, "all I was sayin' was that you asp of yours."

When they T THOUGHT it better to humour have found them, they will whow do you mean-appease her?"

"As shimple as falling off a log. Take her a box of candy, Geoff. The dragon-pardon me . . . asp-will

mush remember it. Hal Hal" "Have some sense, Waffles," urged, "Your suggestion has its morits, but where on earth am I go-

"That's where ole Waffles can help you. Here's a box of candy which was going to take home to Deshyou need it more'n me, and I'll take

one of the parcels, "Your generosity touches my heart."

-And I'm Looking For The Owner By GEOFFREY SUCKLING

I'VE GOT A DOG WHIP

may be all right in Europe, but it definitely doesn't work in the street, and Waffles, who the latest—" here I took a deep suitable term for cross-word puzzles, thoughout had volunteered to see me as far as breath—"anschluss."

Hongkong—not in the home at had volunteered to see me as far as breath—"anschluss."

but it falls far short of the mark in Hongkong—not in the home at had volunteered to see me as far as breath—"anseniuss."

Hongkong—not in the home at had volunteered to see me as far as breath—"anseniuss."

Blake pier, insisted on walking in the middle of the road—"following the white line" as he called it— down Pedder Street. This in spite the white line" as he called it— down Pedder Street. This is spite the white line" as he called it— down Pedder Street. This is spite the white line" as he called it— down Pedder Street. This is spite the white line" as he called it— down Pedder Street. This is spite the white line white line was vided to be discovered at the clock.

You have probably met the fellow. You have probably met the fellow. That the pavement was wided the clock was what it is he tells in the bank. I don't have a certainly spin a pretty but he can certainly spin a pret

lamp," I said. "It'd be shame to take the money, your clothes off." FORGET the exact gist of his cus I know it s'moon, an' how can I still had my trump card to play.

were not the only ones who had been excited men fire high, and it seems go home to-night, you do the heavy quaffing that night.

the mellowing influence of the Arrived at the pier, we hailed a about an inch above my head. in a new light. He might not be I entered the water, for, as soon as I counted each missile as it whis- will have to fall back upon some of

or a turne dove:

Yes, Waffles distinctly had his back on board. "That was not the what powerful teeth a dog must wan Hair-Raiser", that I began to anchor that dropped, it was me!" Time still plodded on . . . another drowned his shricks of raucous * and the cession of Memel to cork popped. . . I continued to laughter as we sped across the har- T EAVING THE OFFICE next day,

NOW YOU DON'T know my wife A RRIVED ON my door-step, I made

Now YOU DON'T know my wife A my way cautiously up the stairs. Bashful sitting on the mat.

I groaned.

I groaned.

I entered.

I entered. night? I never notice it in the day-

You will observe that his speech "For goodness sake, switch on the of the lowest water. You . . .

"What do you mean by appease- one is doing one's best to assume an discovered a box of candy in Bash- "hope" for my liking.
ent?" I asked.

**What do you mean by appease- one is doing one's best to assume an discovered a box of candy in Bash- "hope" for my liking.

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**Entire Transmitted Transmitted

In fact it was through listening to "That's not the moon, you chump!" the cock crew twelve on New Year's "Waffles McTurbot," I answered, "Club the other night that led to my I replied, "That's a street lamp." Eve I've been a tectotalitarian." "although I feel that I replied to the colored of the cock crew twelve on the cock crew twelve on New Year's "Waffles McTurbot," I answered, "Club the other night that led to my I replied, "That's a street lamp." Eve I've been a tectotalitarian." "although I feel that I replied that I re

The voice spoke again.

story, but I remember it began we shettle argument anyway? . . . "I realise that appearances are the situation seemed to clarify somewith an account of how, out hiking Ah, here comes a gen'man can help against me," I said, in accents that what, one day, he came face to face with us."

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only a Court missionary could prothe Kowloon Tiger, and how he drove And, going up to a man approaching perly appreciate, "but I had a slight the brute off with a walking stick. in evening dress, he raised his hat mishap in the harbour. Although on THE WHOLE QUESTION, accordthe point of drowning, I refused to . ing to Wastles, now resolved

biscuit whizzing dangerously near my log," he raid. "All you have to do

that, luckily for me, excited women stuff with Isabella. You'll be sur-Mind you, I myself was not drunk also fire high, for a veritable fusil- prised at the result." lade of biscuits followed the first I certainly was.

"Kamarad!" I said, advancing with coctions. Biff! I must have miscounted. I and finally gave in.

one" before crossing over.

was Wastles' greeting. "What about you be Mussolini in the backa hair of the dog that bit you? . . . ground." Ah, I'm so sorry. I see that any reference to dogs is distasteful . . idea. Shaking his head, he fetched

tell me the worst, and break it gen-"Waffles," I said, "you're a skunk

"I know. I know," he cut in, remember I also have my cross to a day." the number one boy may tell you— dear," I said. (Why on earth does creatures. Well, even she looked n "I hope sol" he replied, putting a look one's tongue run away like this when trifle glum this morning when she little too much emphasis on the word one's tongue run away like this when trifle glum this morning when she little too much emphasis on the word

describing Isabella. Forgive my remarks yesterday. In future, Waffles, I give you full liberty to refer

getting assaulted and losing an ear. "I'll bet you five dollars it's a "Instead of leaving pools of water head when you mention a horse's

business." After the liquid had permeated,

The first thing I knew was a dog "It's as a simple as falling off a is to get primed up a little-leave I shew you that Wasses and I In the army we were taught that that part to me—and then, when you

"We'll get busy with the priming Instead of me, my poor old Aunt straight away," he continued. Fall-

I argued, I protested, I wavered,

"You b— fool!" I spluttered, as, felt a stinging blow on my chin. It It was when we got to what he still clutching my candy, I scrambled made me realise for the first time called his speciality, the "Shauki-"How do you feel now, old bird?"

"Not so much of the 'old bird'!" I I thought I would have a "quick retorted, . "If you want to know how one" before crossing over throw you half way across the har-

"Banzaif that's the spirit! Off you go now before the effect wears off!" "Aren't you coming with me?" I "Hullo, old comrade of adversity!" asked. "I'll do the Hitler stuff, and

But he didn't seem to relish the can guess what has happened, but a dog whip and handed it to me. "Take this," he said. "You may

find it useful for emphasing the sallent points in your conversation." "But what about Bashful?"

"Oh, Bashful can do without it for "Well, cheerio Waffles," I said in

IN THE STAR ferry I took the opportunity for a trial run of the dictator business. I strode into the non-smoking compartment, aggressively filled my

pipe, and blew out clouds of smoke. No-one took any notice. I put my feet on the seat.

Still no-one complained. My scheme augured well! Arrived at the flat, I barged up the stairs, rattled my keys, and threw open the door. "Wench!" I shouted, "Get up at

once and get me some supperi' No reply. entered the bedroom and, brandishing my whip, I strode over

to the bed. "Do you hear me, wench?" I thundered. "Get me some supper!"

Still no answer.
I peered into the bed. It was empty! Pinned to the pillow-case was a

note. I read it: "Owing to your disgraceful behaviour lost night, I have gone over day (to give you time to come to your senses). I am bringing Aunt back with me for tea on Sunday nfternoon. Do not fail to be present! You will find your supper on the top

shelf of the ice box." What a pretty kettle of fish! At least I would enjoy my supper in peace. Perhaps there would be some lobster mayonnaise, or a little cold chicken. I was beginning to feel peckish.

I opened the ice box. There on a plate were a few broken dog blacuital

W me. I'm looking for him. And Aunt Prunella is coming to

By Lichty GRIN AND BEAR IT



"You shouldn't have told him we were married-he's an old family friend, and he feels hurt because he didn't marry ve."

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS LINER SINKS

Three Passengers Are Still Missing

New York, Jan. 21. The Imperial Airways flying-boat Cavalier en route to Bermuda from here sent out an S.O.S., when 250 miles east of Ocean City, Maryland.

A constguard has reported the Cavalier was forced down completely disabled. An amphibian plane and cutter have been sent to the spot. The nearest ship is the Esso tanker Baytown which has started for the spot. The coastguard cutter Champlain is only 30 miles away and going at full-speed.—United Press.

Plane Sank Quickly

ed the wrecked liner at 11 p.m. The

survivors, who were hanging on to

gers and the steward had weakened

minutes after she had alighted on

Plane Sighted

The Baytown in a wireless mess-

Doctor Needed

DISPUTE REPORTED

Over Air Service

It is understood that a dispute be-

tween Britain and the United States

in the starting of the Atlantic pro-

violating the British reciprocal ar-

Australia the route would connect

with the all-Empire service now

operated via Imperial Airways from

ing to reliable sources here-is the

southern route, from Baltimore-

• AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures

Of Planes

Outward

and C.N.A.C. service indefinite.

For London, Australia, British

For U.S.A., via Manila, Honolulu,

Guam: China Clipper 8.30 a.m. Jan.

Inward

From U.S.A., via Honolulu, Guam,

Manila: Pan American China Clip-

at Marseilles.—United Press.

Azores-Lisbon, probably terminating

cuss the matter.

The latter has reputedly long de-

Washington, Jan. 21.

arrived. The plane sank in

and let go the belts before help

New York, Jan. 23.

New York, Jan. 22.

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Dramatic Messages

"All the engines are failing through ice altitude 1,500 feet we are making a forced-landing in York. The wives of both were a few minutes." These messages rescued later,—Reuter. were wirelessed from the Cavaller at 12.47 p.m. E.S. time. At 1.12 p.m. there came a message "landed O.K. Switch off, Standing by," A minute later there came the single word "Sinking," says Reuter,

Cavaller carried eight passengers and five crew, all of whom are Americans, Canadians or Bermudans, Two Canadian destroyers, three cutters, several steamers and planes are hastening to the rescue.

Cavaller opened the New York- the water, they said.—Reuter. Bermuda service. It usually covers the 770 miles course in under six hours, and is an Imperial Airways Empire type plane originally intended to carry 24 passengers.

The plane is a sister-boat to the age reports having sighted the Caledonia and Cambria, which in Cavaller and lowered her lifeboats,-1937 completed five Trans-Atlantic Reuter. return trips. Imperial Airways officlass believe the steamer City of Rayville reached the spot where the ness fell the fate of the air-liner, need a doctor." The United States

No Sign of Plane

New, York, Jan. 21. er told his New York headquarters were found clinging to the battered took a great interest in shooting, that he flew over the Cavaller's posttion at 4.45 p.m. but saw no signs were lost and apparently drowned. of the plane,

the position as 38 degrees 50 minutes against the waves. After hunting cles alike of a popular figure. north by 71 degrees and 22 minutes each other by means of powerful west. The Mackay radio reported searchlights, the Baytown and Eric he married in Victoria, British that two Canadian destroyers had managed to come together and a left Bermuda to join in the search, doctor from the Eric rowed to the Two steamers, an Esso tanker and Baytown,-Reuter, the City of Rayville turned from their courses and started for the scene, while the Bermuda Clipper stood by rendy to assist.

The coastguard plane returned Britain and America at Odds from Cape Mayne after flying over the Cavaller's last reported position without finding any trace, at 5.12

Widespread Search

Earlier terse radio messages des- regarding the former's round-theeribed how the plane encountered world air service is delaying the bad weather, the failure of two start of commercial Trans-Atlantic niotors and the S.O.S. Immediately air transportation; Pan American Airways station at Port Washington called the coastguards and started a widespread search. Four coastguard boats and In accordance with the 1935 arplanes took off, but none of them rangement, British and American indarkness.

terests were to make three round-A huge Army "Flying Fortress" plane left Langley Field for the of the agreement both sides were scene with special flares and supplies obliged to begin the service simultaneously. On account of the delay

Luxuriously appointed. Cavalier is built on lines similar to in the starting of the Atlantic pro-an ocean steamer. The plane's wing specific the United States this week arspan is 114 feet, the overall length for the purpose of enabling Ameri-861 1/2 feet, and height 201/2 feet. She can air-lines to begin trans-Atlan-It is believed the plane is capable rangement. of withstanding heavy sens, and is

but the chances of passengers in the and Imperial Airways maps show eight years old, and had lived with water are considered problematical.

Each seat is convertible into a liferaft giving each passenger the chance to float, but cloudy weather and high across Canada, over the Pacific to Australia via Hawaii and the Britage are diminishing the come to Hongkong in December 1977 chances of rescue, according to the constguards.

The Cavaller carried at least one big life-raft designed to be inflated and launched if time permitted.

Reported Saved

The constguards later received a radio from an unidentified steamer claiming to have picked up the passengers and crew; however there are no further developments.

The Last Moments The radio messages described the Cavaller's last moments in the air before alighting, when the ignition was apparently switched off to prevent fire.

At 12.23 p.m. a message said:-"Running into bad weather may be obliged to land." At 12.37 p.m.: "Still bad weather". Then there was severe static, and at 12.57 p.m. an S.O.S. was sent from the plane.

Graphic Radio Story Pan American airways station at Port Washington tried three times between 12.50 p.m. and 12.55 to es-1 tablish radio contact with the Cava- Countries and Europe: Imperial Air-Her, but failed. They succeeded lat- ways 7 a.m. Jan. 24; Imperial Airer, and the Cavaller replied at 12.58 ways 7 a.m. Jan. 27. p.m. saying, "All engines are failing on account of the ice. Altitude 1,500 feet. Forced landing in a few minutes."

25; Philippine Clipper Jan. 28. At 1.07 p.m. the plane radioed: "Still have two motors going. Trying to get others started." Then at 6.30 a.m. Jan. 28. 1.08 p.m.:- 'Have just sent out distress."

Port Washington called the Cava- | From London, Australia and Brilier at 1.09 p.m., but there was no tish Countries: Imperial Airways 5 answer. At 1.11 p.m. the Cavalier p.m. Jan. 25; Imperial Airways 5 wirelessed:-"Landing now." At p.m. Jan. 28. Off. Standing by" and the final lin: C.N.A.C. Eurasia Services inde- the others? message at 1.13 p.m. just said "Sink- Indie.

Three Missing New York, Jan. 23. | per 12,30 p.m. Jan. 24; Philippine Mr. Alderson, the Cavaller's com- Clipper Jan. 29.

OBITUARY

Popular Resident Dies After Brief Illness

His many friends in the Colony were shocked to learn yesterday of the passing of Mr. Harold Seth, a prominent figure in local business and racing circles, and a member of a family well-known throughout the Far East. Mr. Seth died at the War Memorial Hospital on Saturday evening. He was taken ill only three days before, and death was due to pneu-

Seth was 57 years of age, and was at 5.40 p.m. when the bus, which the second son of Mr. Arathoon Seth, 1.8.0., who was at one time Registrar of the Supreme Court of Hongkong. of the Supreme Court of Hongkong. a passenger to alight. Just as the His brothers are Mr. S. A. Seth, for-vehicle was about to start the con-Mancell and McLure, who is now "Don't move your hands!" and, living a Australia, and Mr. J. Hen- turning round, he and the passenger steward, Robert Spence, and two Smith, Seth and Fleming. He also brandishing a revolver. The man passengers, Mr. Donald Miller, of has two sisters, Mrs. M. D. Bain and | had boarded the bus at Un Long Lincoln, Nebraska, and Mr. J. Mrs. M. C. Owen.

Gordon Oakes, of Malban, New Unlike his brothers, both of whom A wireless message from the with Himly, Ltd.

Champlain says the Baytown reach-The late Mr. Seth was a keen afternoon's takings of \$57.05. enthusiast in the Sport of Kings, and rubber lifebelts said that two passen-Even Though, Have-a-snack, Bally- an overcoat over his arm. money, Olo Cutom, Perversity, Harlene, Erstwhile, Meanwhile, Just ed to Ma, who ran forward to grapple This year he had entered a pony to fling himself on him when the 000,000. called Laffat That, for the coming gunman turned and fired straight annual meeting.

The Baytown in a later message Cavaller descended, but when dark- said, "We have some survivors and events of 1921 and 1926, in both of figured were the Challenge Cup of Sheung Shui. which his ponies. The Ameer and tremely critical condition. passengers and crew was still un- gunboat Eric which was nearby in- Duke of Frisco, ridden by Mr. A. J. P. terrupted stating, "We have a doc- Heard and Mr. Nemazee, respectively, ed by the police for the apprehension, came in third.

It was reported by the Baytown In his younger days, the late Mr. | conviction of the bandit. Constguard Lt. Joseph McCue Int- to the constguard that 10 survivors | Seth was also a keen polo player, and wreckage of the Cavalier. Three Among his other activities, Mr. Seth had been a Volunteer. He was -The survivors were described as appointed a Justice of the Peace Inst badly off from cold and exhaustion year. Well-liked by all, his death Pan American Airways announced as the result of a 10-hour battle has robbed business and racing cir-

> He is survived by his widow, whom Columbia, in 1935, and to her and other members of the family, the deepest sympathy is extended. The funeral will take place to-day, the cortege passing the Monument at 5.15 p.m.

WOMAN CAUTIONED

Mui-tsai Chastised And Complains

A woman, Mok Siu-lan, 34, was cautioned by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy on Saturday The dispute concerns the United on a charge of keeping and unregister-States refusal to grant British inter- ed mui-tsai, Chau Tsoi-sheung, 17 ests landing privileges at Hawaii, at her home in Bay View.

Mr. H. W. Fraser, Inspector of Mui-Tsal, said that the girl called at Bay emergency, to act as leaders and View police station about 10 p.m. on helpers among their neighbours. trip Atlantic flights weekly each. January 18, and reported that sho On account of the reciprocal nature had been struck by her mistress with Raid Wardens Sub-Committee will a plece of firewood, and had also been bring this announcement to the notice turned out of the house.

p.m. the same day, the girl had been ance. scolded by defendant for neglecting the kitchen fire, and she had grumbled. This led to the mistress strik- January 13.—Club Lusitano, 5.30 p.m. ment. Sir Miles Lampson presented his ing the girl, who was not seriously in-

The girl had been presented to defendant by her own mother for \$100 constructed on the two-deck plan, sired a round-the-world air service, Chinese currency, when she was tish islands in the South Pacific. In Hongkong in December, 1937.

The girl did the ordinary work expected of a mui-tsai, and received ample food and clothing. She was also occasionally given The only stumbling block-necord- money" The defendant's husband was formerly an officer in the Canton

United States refusal to grant land- navy. witheld because of fears of establish- came down to Hongkong as a refugee, den. ing a precedent with other foreign owing to the Japanese threatening to rations, notably Japan, for similar attack Tungkoon.

privileges. Officials decline to dis- It is understood that the girl will not be returned to defendant, but It is proposed the United States- will be taken care of by the Secre-French service would be via the tariat for Chinese Affairs.

APPOINTMENTS

New Officials and Some Promotions

The Government Gazette notifies programmes, as follows: that Mr. J. H. B. Lee has been appointed Chief Assistant to Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Shipping Master. Mr. D. M. Gill is to be a Wireless For Chungking, Sian, etc.: Eurasia Technician, General Post Office. Dr. T. W. Ware has been appointed ! a Health Officer.

member of the Nurses Board for a Wong Chow Fuk-ying resigned.

LIOW many of these words are 1.12 p.m.!- 'Landed O.K. Switch From Chungking, Yunnantu, Kwei- La correct and what is wrong with

> schottlsche retrieveable floraculture allure English Oxford Dictionary spell-

DARING HOLD-UP

Gunman Robs Bus In **New Territories**

escape from a bus which he had held up and robbed, a Chinese gunman shot a Chinese detective at point blank range in the New Territories yesterday. The detective is not expected to live.

The hold-up, which is the second similar offair in the New Territories Born in Singapore, the late Mr. during the past two months, occurred merly head of the firm of Seth, ductor heard a voice behind him say nessy Setli, senior partner of Percy saw a man standing at the rear and was occupying a rear sent.

started business on his own, and at their heads, he ordered the conduc- confident that Mr. Churchill will carry the time of his death was associated | tor, with more threats to shoot, to | the day. throw down his bag, containing the

The bandit picked up the bag and a new plunge of reckless building, and had raced and ridden ponies for a backed away, still covering the declares that it is the antion's duty to number of years with moderate suc- crowd with his revolver, but when cess. He had also a great sense of he had gone about 20 yards the humour, always making jokes, and conductor saw a man approaching this was reflected in the way he whom he recognised as Ma Shu, a named his ponies. Among those he detective. Ma, who is attached to once owned were Trylle II, New the New Territories stations, was Year Gift, Knockuh Leg, In Spile Of, | walking at the side of the road with | ernment in the coming Session will be

The conductor immediately shout-That, Until Then and But After That. with the bandit and was just about 1914-15, probably approximating £50,into his face. Ma fell to the ground Of the big races in which he and the gunman ran in the direction Malis now in hospital in an ex-

A reward of \$500 has been offer-

information leading to the arrest and The previous hold up occurred on

December 5 on the same road when two men held up a bus and stole the conductor's takings of \$65.

AIR RAID WARDENS

List of Training Courses Announced

announces that the following Air Raid Warden Courses have been ar-

courses is to train future Air Raid and unworthy of an officer. Officers Wardens in the duties which they must always remember the dignity of will be called upon to carry out should their positions, even when enjoying a state of emergency ever arise.

The course is open to both men and women and the Air Raid Precautions Officer ventures to hope that ing session to-day, and at questionthe community will give its full support, and attend these lectures in the cornest endeavour to build up a body of fully trained men and women to whom the general public can go for advice during peace and, in time of

of the residents living in their respec-Investigations revealed that about 3 live districts and encourage uttend-

> The following is the list of courses: Tuesdays and Fridays, as from Instructors, Mr. R. P. Dunlop and Mr. credentials to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, W. Clork.

Tuesdays, commencing February 7 -- European Y.M.C.A., 6 p.m. Instructors, Mr. A. Howard and Mr. G. Frost. Tuesdays and Fridays, commencing February 7.-La Salle College, 6 p.m. Instructors, Mr. W. Leyden and Mr.

Mondays, commencing March 6.-Chinese Y.M.C.A., Waterloo Road, 7 p.m. Instructor, Mr. Chak Tal-kwong. Tuesdays and Thursdays, commencing March 7.—Public Restaurant of Jockey Club, Happy Valley, 5.15 p.m. Instructor, Mr. J. A. Bendall.

Mondays, commencing February 13. ing rights at Hawail, which are Defendant claimed that the girl Street, 6 p.m. Instructor, Mr. W. Ley-

LOCAL BROADCASTS December Summary Of ZBW and ZEK

During December, actual hours of transmission from the local broadcusting station totalled 45434, of which 233% were devoted to European programmes and 221 to Chinese

ZBW (European) .- Morning trans- A. McCulloch, of the Soochow, is on | before date of the meeting. the mission including commercial news reserve. and church relays, 7814; evening Mr. T. B. Low is to be Assistant transmission 1551/2. During month apart from recorded programmes the following items were broadcast:

Studio concerts including spelling bee and two plays 15, ZBW Orchestra Miss Leung Sheung-chi is to be a 5, Local relays (including church For France via Hanol: Air France, period of three years, in place of Mrs, cluding news) 97, Choir 1, Sunday evening epilogues 4, Children's concerts 6.

ZEK (Chinese) .-- Morning transmission including church relays, 00; evening transmission including commercial news, 155, During the month apart from recorded programmes the following items were broadcast:

Studio concerts 24, Theatre relays 6, Studio talks (including Mandarin lessons) 16, Children's concerts 9. New licences issued during December totalled 377, and renewals of ed to Germany, demanding sesurances whatever emetional tension may yet

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

We understand that the Viceroy is Intercepted as he was making his taking vigorous steps to oust the scanb from a bus which he had held foreign residents from Kuling. A despatch has been addressed to all the Consuls in which some very specious arguments were advanced against converting Kuling into a health resort.

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25 YEARS AGO

The newspapers are engaged in heated controversy on the subject of the meeting of the Cabinet which will decide the Navy Estimates. The Conservative papers insist that Mr. Winston Churchill and his colleagues are at logger-heads, and de-The gunman then ordered the chare that the meeting will decide are accountants, the late Mr. Seth passengers and conductor to leave whether he or Mr. Lloyd George will was a merchant. After having been the bus and when they were all lined guide the Liberal Party on the quenwith the Hongkong Milling Co., he up outside with their hands above tion of Naval expenditure. They are

> The Daily News and Leader says that there is no basis for the Tory press to attempt to force the Government into bulld two and not four Dreadnoughts

In the coming year. All the papers admit that the 1913 estimates have already been exceeded, the result largely of the acceleration of three Dreadnoughts. They anticipate that one of the first acts of the Govthe Introduction of supplementary estimates, which the Daily Chronicle declares will be four and a half mil-Hons, in addition to the estimates for

The following will represent the H.K. C.C. against R. E. O. Bird's XI on Tuesday January 27. Play is to commence at 10 a.m. and lunch will be served in the Pavillon. Team:--R. Hancock (Captain), R. N. Anderson, A. A. Claxton, D. E. Donnelly, A. C. E. Elborough, A. L. Gace, R. Kennedy, M. M. Mann, S. S. Moore, T. E. Penrce and R. P. Thursfield,

Reuter's correspondent at Panama states it is announced that there are now 30 feet of water in the Culebra Cut, which hitherto was the only part of the Panama Canal not completed. A large ocean steamer could traverse the Cut, and it is intended to send a Panama Railroad Company's steamer through probably in April.

Following the example of the Knizer, the King of Bavaria has banned the Tango. A secret Cabinet order was circulated among the Bavarian Arnty officers informing them that His The Air Raid Precautions Officer Majesty would look upon it with disfavour, if during the Christman festivities, officers took part in entertainments at which the Tango was danced. "The King," the order states, "regards The primary object of these participation in such a dance as absurd themselves in company."

TO YEARS AGO

Parliament re-assembled for the clostime, the China situation occupied the attention of the House of Commons for a considerable time. Sir Austen Chamberlain, answering questions regarding the recent negotia-

tions at Nanking, said that a nine Power treaty granting tariff autonomy to China was signed by Sir Miles Lampson, the British Minister, and Dr. C. T. Wang, the Nationalist Foreign Minister, on December 20. The United States, Germany, Greece, Belgium, Italy, Norway, the Netherlands, Portugal, Denmark, Sweden, France, and Spain has also concluded and signed tariff treaties with the National Gov-

His Majesty's Government had formon the day following the signature of NUTRITION SURVEY

Liquitement Almanrich, of the French Government Committee flagship Jules Michelet, piloting a senplane launched from the warship, left Hongkong at D o'clock on Monday morning on a goodwill flight to Macao and back, carrying a message of greeting from Rear-Admiral Stotz to the Governor of the Portuguese Colony, His Excellency the Governor to in-He returned yesterday to Hongkong, to

The Bishop of Victoria, Hongkong, in his private chapel on January 22 licensed the Rev. George Kingsford Carpenter, M.A., B.Sc., to officiate in his dioceso. The Rev. G. K. Carpenter is vices, Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, will a late scholar of Trinity College, Dub- preside. lin, and for the past six years has been an assistant master at Trinity College, Foochow, in the diocese of Fuklen. He as follows: is now serving as an assistant master at St. Stephen's Boys' College, Hong-

Captain J. D. Whyte, from reserve has gone master, Nanchang, Captain Secretary. W. Shaw, of the Nanchang, is on re-

Captain J. L. Gamble, of the Kanting, reserve, has gone master, Kangting. kong, has gone to special duty. Captain C. H. Jones, from reserve,

. Mr. J. R. Forster, Chief officer, Sheng-Mr. W. B Paul, chief officer, Fatshan, is on Home leave. Mr. J. W. Bennett, from reserve, has gone chief money and prpaganda scross the Aus-Mr. N. McMillan, from Home, has gone extra second officer, Hain Poking.

Mr. D. McRae, from reserve, has gone extra chief engineer officer, Tatung. 5 YEARS AGO

signs in Eastern Asia.

control, the whole of China. stroy itself in the effort to carry out East Asia. his grandiose plan, the paper claimed. "Therefore, if only America will

mander, is among the four of the From France, via Hanoi: Air ings of these words will be found on licences 592. The total of licences 592. The total of licences 592. The total of licences that the German Government will check linear, between the two Peoples is issued during 1938 was 10,665. The flow of arms and ammunitions bound to disappear.

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Meeting Next Month

The first meeting of the Nutrition Research Committee appointed by quire into the question of nutrition in complete the first flight to and from the Colony, including the application of dietetics to the social problems of the Colony, will be held on Friday, Lloyd's. Her leading dimensions are February 3, it is learned.

The Hon. Director of Medical Ser-

1. To report the constitution of the Committee and terms of reference. 2. To discuss the appointment of a

with known nutrition problems.—(a) fitted, with a centrifugal fire and is on reserve. Captain L. Evans, from dietary survey, (b) Nutrition Re- salvage pump. search Centre, (c) investigations into The christening ceremony was per-Captain C. E. Plunkett-Cole, acting prevalence of beri beri and formed by Miss Elleen McCammon, Marine Superintendent, C.N. Co., Hong- allied conditions; (d) nutrition value before Commodore E.B.C. Dicken of bean curd.

has gone master, Soochow. Captain J. 4. Such other subjects as may arise

5. To consider date of next meet-

trian frontier. Failing an unequivocal reply to the Note, the Austrian Government plans, it is understood, to appeal to the League

of Nations. The Japanese Foreign Minister stated The London "Daily Herald," says the foreign policy in the Diet to-day, that there is now no further room for He said: "For a time following the doubt of Japan's vast Imperialistic de- outbrook of the Manchurian Incident, public opinion in America was aroused It decribes Mr. Hirota's speech as against Japan, bringing about somean announcement to the world at large thing like temporary estrangement of of her intention, under the pretext of the two peoples. It is hardly necesstabilisation, to bring under her own sary to reiterate that Japan is actuated by no ulterior motive other than her Japanese Imperialism is likely to de- desire to establish enduring peace in

clearly perceive the actual condition The Austrian Government to now of the Orient and realise Japan's role awaiting the answer to a Note address- as the stabillaing force in East Asla,

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The steel water-tank vessel Wave was launched at Talkoo Dock on lanuary 18.

Admiralty and under their supervislon, takes the highest class at 120ft. x 24ft. 0in x 12ft. 6in. She is intended for service in local waters. The propelling machinery consists

The vessel, built to the order of the

of a set of triple expansion engines, supplied with steam from a multitu-The agenda for the meeting will be bular return tube boller at a working pressure of 180 lbs. per square inch, and giving an output of 450 i.h.p. at 180 r.p.m.

In addition to a normal range of auxiliary machinery, including a steam driven 11 k.w. generator, a 3. To discuss measures for dealing duplex reciprocating tank pump is

and other visitors.



Monday.

R. NAVY BEATEN IN LAI WAH CUP COMPETITION

WEAKENED SIDE

MANY INJURIES DURING SPEEDY SOCCER MATCH

(By "Abe")

Despite playing with a very much weakened team, the Chinese nevertheless managed to defeat the Navy in the Lai Wah Cup on the Club ground yesterday by four goals to one. The margin of victory rather flattered the Chinese, however; for they were certainly not that much better than the sailors. All the five goals were scored in the second half.

A fast pace was maintained ings for his colleagues, but none of throughout the whole encounter, them seemed to pack a shot capable There were a lot of hard knocks and of beating Tam Kwan-kon. Spiller many players had to leave the field and Armstrong, the right-wing comfor attention. No quarter was asked bination, failed to shine and Hendy for, and none given.

was the speed in which the ball travelled from one side of the field to the other. Both sets of defenders this stage, and had no difficulty in ally. The Navy forwards took the keeping out the attackers. Nevermore work to do of the two custod- bound. There was a mass of players Malaya next month.

TWO ABLE SUBSTITUTES

they were able to put two backs in termined attempts to score and were the field who played as well as Mak rewarded when Thorburn took the Slu-hon and Lee Tin-sang have ever ball across the goal-mouth and done in the past. In Ho Yung-sang scored. His shot was deflected and Le Wai-kuen, the Chinese yes- slightly by a defender and this beat terday had two very steady de- Tam Kwan-kon. fenders who time and again averted . In the next minute, the Chinese danger for their side with hefty were ahead again. Sweeping down first-time kicks. It was perhaps on the Navy half, they looked as if Yung-sang was in such splendid ment culminated in Chow Man-chi Colony attack versus the defence. Nerain Singh sent Partab away on chief danger to the Chinese but Ho the net. Hazard, who appeared un- Hook, W. A. Reed and Malik, half- in a beauty which Kennedy con- iust before the interval. In the land Catlow were safe. and Chang Chung-wan, the right-sighted, jumped for the ball too backs, did splendid work in defence nected for a first-timer to register a just before the interval. In the half, more often than not had them base half, more often than not had them late. under control.

well-matched. The two pivots, Dixon the determined defence of the Navy Colours' attack. well-matched. The two pivots, Dixon the determination adding to Colours attacks of the Navy, and Leung Wing-chiu, backs kept them from adding to Another man to catch the eye was Bond, Parker and Hassan played he miskicked the ball. of the Chinese, did a prodigious their score. amount of work, but though the two | The Navy forwards, however, were Chinese outside forwards, Hau Ching- unable to make headway and only to and Chan Ping-to, were too fast Hunt and Thorburn looked dangerfor the Navy wing-halves, they were ous. unable to make use of this advantage. Neither could centre the ball with accuracy, and Hau made things worse for the Chinese by hts Chinese when Hau Ching-to was have to give him serious consideratendency to get himself into off-side

led the forward-line, hit the post with Hazard well-beaten; but they thate good If the Natur forward-led well-beaten; but they thate good If the Natur forward-led net on two occasions. G. Fowler.

WEAK NAVY FORWARDS

The Navy forwards also were unable to get going. Thorburn was a hard-worker and made many open-

was never able to clude the atten-

The feature of play in the first half tions of Lo Wai-kuen and Leung At half-time, the score-sheet was

The second half started sensationtheless, though the Chinese backs scored, but play swung over to the seemed to be steadler than Bellis and other end and after a melee in front Still, it was Tam Kwan-kon, the of the Navy's goal, Chan Ping-to Chinese goal-keeper, who had the got the ball into the net from a redians. However, he was very safe in the goal-mouth, some lying down with everything he did and certainly and some standing up, but when enhanced his prospects of being they sorted themselves out, it was picked for the Colony team to meet discovered that Bellis, the Navy the Chinese inside right, had hurt themselves. The game proceeded

with both men out of play. The Chinese were lucky in that The Navy continued to make de-

FURTHER GOALS

sent away by Lee Wai-tong and tion. scored, just beating Hazard to the

with Hazard well-beaten; but th y their goal. If the Navy forwards Pyara Singh and G. Singh for the had only themselves to blame when Hau Ching-to, with only the goal-keeper to beat, kicked the ball over the bar, and when Cheuk Shek-kam did likewise shortly after.

the property of the goal-keeper to beat, kicked the ball over the bar, and when Cheuk Shek-kam did likewise shortly after.

the property the following the pall bit the wood-keeper to beat, kicked the ball over the ball bit the wood-keeper to beat, kicked the ball over the ball on trying and were unfortunate not to reduce the deficit. On at least to reduce the deficit. On at least to reduce the deficit. On at least to reduce the deficit the wood-keeper to beat, kicked the ball over the ball bit the wood-keeper to beat, kicked the ball over the ball bit the wood-keeper to beat, kicked the ball over the goal-keeper to be goal-keeper to one occasion the ball hit the wood- supported by their halves. work on its way towards goal. One little criticism I would like to

make regarding the handling of the (Continued on Page 9.)

CHINESE WIN IN Scotland Beats England In Fine Rugby Tie



THEY GOT THEIR MAN .- A Scots player brought down by the opposition in the International Rugby Tournament match on the Club ground on Saturday between England and Scotland. The Scots won by 16 points to 11.—Photo by A. A. Kahn.

PROMISING MATERIAL AT FIRST INTERPORT HOCKEY RECREIO TRIAL OF SEASON

Hongkong Preparing For Encounter With Macao

(By "The Pilgrim")

Some good talent was seen at the Interport Hockey the Nomads by 2-1 on their home trial held on the Club ground at King's Park yesterday morning. The first-half resulted in a goalless draw between Colours and Whites.

Encouraged by this success, the his success, the hinese dominated play and only hinese dominated play and hinese dominated play hinese dominated play and hinese dominated play and hinese dominated play hinese dominated hine

J. Gonsalves, at right back for the a good game in the defence for the Colours. His elearances and con- Whites, but their forwards were absence of U. B. Souza, young weak, displaying poor commission. although territorially enjoying quite making any earnest attempt to tackle Riboleous in goal space a splendid. The game, however, was an instructive play were grand. In the Ribelro, in goal, gave a splendid teresting one to watch and it was a good share of the exchanges.

performance for the Whites, and pot guite so one-sided as the scoring though this young player is lacking not quite so one-sided as the scoring The issue looked safe for the in experience, the Selectors will might suggest.

The first half was hard-fought The Chinese had bad luck in the ball. Lee himself added a fourth a throughout, though Kennedy and Sunday morning.

SECOND HALF

Several changes were made in the second half. Telok Singh partnered Bond at left back for the Whites, delighted with their latest addition, and Marques, -Parker and Hassan B. C. Fay, and well they might be, ing wickels for nine runs in five formed the intermediate line. Bart- for he played a notable part in their overs. lett, Lauder and Medd were the in- victory against the Army on Saturday, Police did not start too well, but side trio, with D. Smith and Miller scoring an unblemished half century, once Fay had entered, they knocked

Hook, Reed and Malik, were seen to 26, clean bowled five of his victims. capable of scoring as many runs as advantage, the forwards being more Baker obtained three of the remain- he liked.

to background .- Photo by A. A. Kahn.

To me the game seemed to be the impressive. Within 20 minutes,

weak, displaying poor combination. pelled to play a defensive game, step without an English player

I shall comment further and nominate my Interport XI in my notes on Thursday. There will be a further trial next

FOR POLICE WIN

Police junior league cricketers are

They disposed of the Army between better than the average junior divi- at King's Park last Saturday in the way); K. A. Watson (Club), K. W. Salter In this half, the attack, with a them for a mere 65 runs. Pope was sion bat. He made clever scoring Caer Clark Cup competition. reliable half-back line consisting of very accurate and in taking six for shots all round the wicket, and looked

Play in progress yesterday in the hockey match between past and present O.B.A. girls on the occasion of the opening of the new O.B.A. Club-house by Mrs. W. L. Handyside. The club-house can be seen in

DEFEATS NOMADS

A keen and well-contested game was seen at King's Park last evening

and this made good ball control very determined running. extremely difficult.

On the whole, the half-backs were Chinese dominated play and only and Parlab were efficient in the during a brilliant solo effort, he beat worthy one-handed effort Ribeiro worthy one-handed effort. Ribeiro and not England which benefitted advanced to make a clearance, but from the open style of play. It paid

In a fast wing raid on the left, Recreio took the lead again through;

several grand saves in goal.

pleased the crowd with another by a dropped penalty goal. In a Ireland. As a result of a Welsh forgrand display. Gonsalves and E. L. Gosano were a safe pair of backs. The game was fast and in many respects appeared to be a local Portuguese Derby.

and also showing useful form with the off the runs with case. The Police For the Colours, Benwell replaced Ribeiro in goal, and Sommer assisted Ribeiro in goal, and Sommer assisted Gonsalves at left back, with no alteration between the halves and left back are left back and left back are left back and left back and left back are left back. With no plushed elegance, and left back are left back, with no plushed elegance, and left back, with no plushed elegance, and left back are left back. With no plushed elegance, and left back with no plushed elegance, and left back. With no plushed elegance, and left back with no plushed elegance, and left back with no plushed elegance, and left back. With no plushed elegance, and left back with no plushed elegance, and left back. With no plushed elegance, and left back with no plushed elegance, and left back. With no plushed elegance, and left back with no plushed elegance, and left back. With no plushed elegance, and left back with no plushed elegance, and left back. With no plushed elegance, and left back with no plushed elegance, and left back. With no plushed elegance, and left back with no plushed elegance, and left back with no plushed elegance, and left back. With no plushed elegance, and left back with no plushed el

WINNERS' HALF-BACKS IN SPLENDID FORM THROUGHOUT GAME

(By "Fly-Half")

One of the best games to watch this season was played on the Club ground on Saturday when Scotland defeated England by 19 points (two goals and three tries) to 11 points (a goal, a penalty dropped goal and a try) in the final of the International Rugby Tournament.

departments. Boe and Grieve gener-ally outplayed their opposites, Ask-Watson failed with this surprisingly with and Watts. The set scrums | easy kick. Next, Thomas got off on were mainly ruled by Egland, for the Scottish right wing to touch down whom Salter hooked excellently. In | well out. Watson redeemed himself. all other departments of forward by converting with an excellent kick. play, the Scots had the best of things. Besanquet replied for England with It was chiefly from the line-outs a try scored not many minutes before that Scotland kept the backs well- half-time. supplied with the ball. In the loose

mauls, the Scotsmen were quick in getting the ball back for Henderson to whip it out to Hutchison. awkward pass-backs from the line- grand style for the latter to score an out and swept the ball out to his unconverted try. threes was delightful. Talbot was

A FIELD DAY

and, at times, wildly,

defence and attack were of exception- carried off with a back injury. ally high standard. Bidwell, who Crawford was drawn out of the was marking him, on the other hand Scottish pack to play inside-three played much below form, probably and Grieve moved up to stand-off. due to his having to play in the un- Redman took over Bosanquet's postaccustomed position, to him, of stand- tion.

the vacancy made Watson majorised. by Lang's inability to play, and subsequent re-arrangement of the English | Cdr. Linton, and the teams were: team, played hard and on occasion England.-Lt. Catlow (Medway); D. L.

with the ball. Times on end, Boe The Nomads soon after were com-, was allowed to sell dummiles and side-

HARD KNOCKS

Beitrao, from a pass from Fonseca. players bore witness to the hard way by five points (a goal) to three points From this stage onwards, the Recreio players bore witness to the hard way (a penalty goal). The Trish threes players always looked like keeping the players went for the ball. At one stage of the game, two players, the keen marking of their opponents. Henderson and Bosanquet, were R. J. Reed, at centre-half, and R. stretched out. Henderson apparently their forwards, amongst whom Bod-Xavier for the Nomads were brilliant had cramp, but Bosanquet was badly dington, Stark and Walkden were in defence, while E. A. Alves made hurt. He had to be carried off. It prominent in the loose. Hain, Bouis now learned that the injury is no stead and Page played well in the more than a bad bruise.

bounded into play. ounded into play.

During the second half, the Hong- Thomas (Eagle), L/Cpl. Boe (R. Scots). kong Ladies shared the exchanges. Lt. Lomax (R.A.), Surg. Lt. Ellis (Med-Mrs. Dalziel, at centre-forward, was Mrs. Daiziei, at centre-torward, with (R.A.O.C.) and P. J. Cullinan (Police dangerous but in combination with R.U.F.C.). Miss Reeve and Miss M. Smalley, their finishing was poor and as a result the attackers never attained a

high standard of play. The home side went very near to scoring on many occasions, Miss M. Booker and Miss J. Ewing forming n menacing right flank combination.

During the closing stages, many a defence would have wilted before such persistent right wing attacks, but Miss Pope, a strong centre-half, and Miss E. M. Grey, a quicktackling full back, and Mrs. Lunson, a resourceful goal-keeper, covered up with determination.

The C.B.A. half-backs did not play up to their usual form, and the rearguard, in consequence, was not so reliable under pressure, though Miss

P. Everest did well. Play, on the whole, was rather uninteresting. Neither team combined with the smoothness expected of senior teams and a draw was a fair result.

The Scots certainly deserved their | short time after this, Boe dummied victory as they were superior in most | his way past Askwith and Bidwell to

EXCITING FINISH

Hutchison waltzed his way through On Saturday's display, Henderson the English defence to score an unwas superior to Taibot. The work- converted try not long after the manlike way in which he caught resumption. Bidwell let Watts off in

With the score 11 points each, given very little scope with the result excitement ran high. Henderson that his passing was done hurrledly broke through to score a clever try favour of Scotland. Hutchison received a shoulder injury not long after Henderson's try and left the Hutchison had a field day. His field, and Bosanquet had to be

Grieve capped a good afternoon's Watts, who was brought in display with a smart try which

when the Club de Recreio defeated the Nomads by 2-1 on their home ground in the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament.

The pitch was on the bumpy side and this made good ball control to the Recreio defeated displayed a fast turn of speed. Askwith was much subdued, being well marked by Grieve. All wing threes were given very little to do. F. O. Thomas impressed with some of the bumpy side very determined running.

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and this made good ball control extremely difficult.

Recreio pressed hard for the najority of the game, and A. M. and and kicking, both Brown and Rodrigues gave his side the lead Cattom were safe.

Very determined running.

Both full backs were rather on the slow side and seldom got near an opponent who had broken through. In the slow side and seldom got near an opponent who had broken through. In the slow side and seldom got near an opponent who had broken through. In the slow side and seldom got near an opponent who had broken through. In the slow side and seldom got near an opponent who had broken through. In the slow side and seldom got near an opponent who had broken through. In the slow side and seldom got near an opponent who had broken through. In the slow side and seldom got near an opponent who had broken through. In the slow side and seldom got near an opponent who had broken through. In the slow side and seldom got near an opponent who had broken through. In the slow side and seldom got near an opponent who had broken through. In the slow side and seldom got near an opponent who had broken through. In the slow side and seldom got near an opponent who had broken through. In the slow side and seldom got near an opponent who had broken through. In the slow side and seldom got near an opponent (Club). The slow side and seldom got near an opponent (Club). It the slow side and seldom got near an opponent (Club). It the slow side and seldom got near an opponent (Club). It the slow side and seldom got near an opponent (Club). It the slow side and seldom got near an opponent (Club). It the slow side and seldom got near an opponent (Club). It the slow side and seldom got near an opponent (Club). It the slow side and seldom got near an opponent (Club). It the slow side and seldom got near an opponent (Club). It the slow side and seldom got near an opponent (Club). It the slow side and seldom got near an opponent (Club). It the slow side and seldom got near an opponent (Club). It the slow side and seldom got n Club); L/C. Sutherland (R.S.), L/Cpl.
Right from the kick-off, the game
J. G. Taylor (Club) and Lt. Crawford

WELSHMEN SPRING A

Wales sprang a surprise by defeating Ireland in the preliminary game The numerous knocks received by five points (a goal) to three points were unable to get into action due to The Welsh, were best served by Irish pack.

For the home team, W. A. Reed Bidwell opened England's account Potter kicked the penalty goal for ward rush, Walkden came into possession and scored a try, which was converted.

INTERPORT TRIAL

The following have been invited to take part in the Interport trial at 4.30 p.m. on the Club ground next Wednesday, following which it is hoped to select the Colony side to meet Malaya on Saturday, February

Caer Clark Cup competition.

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After attacking continually in the first half, the C.B.A. were rather unfortunate in not taking the lead when a terrific drive from Mrs. White hit the cross bar and rebounded into play.

Darling (Medway); Lt. I. M. Anderson (Medway), A. J. G. Taylor (Club) and Lt. R. E. Crawford.

Possibles:—W. MacGrath (Club); Lt. M. J. P. Walters (Medway), H. D. Bidwell (Club), Lt. P. S. Skelon (Medway), D. J. Eosanquet (Club) J. Hutchison (Club) and J. R. Henderson (Club); L. Sea. Romans (Eagle), E. A. Staples (Eagle), A. B. Thatcher (Eagle); Lt. Griffiths (Navy), Lt. Boddington (Medway); L/Sgt. Page (5th A.A. Regt.), W. E. Peers (Club) and Ptc. Berry (Middlesex).

Reserves: G. K. Chadwick (Club) F. O.

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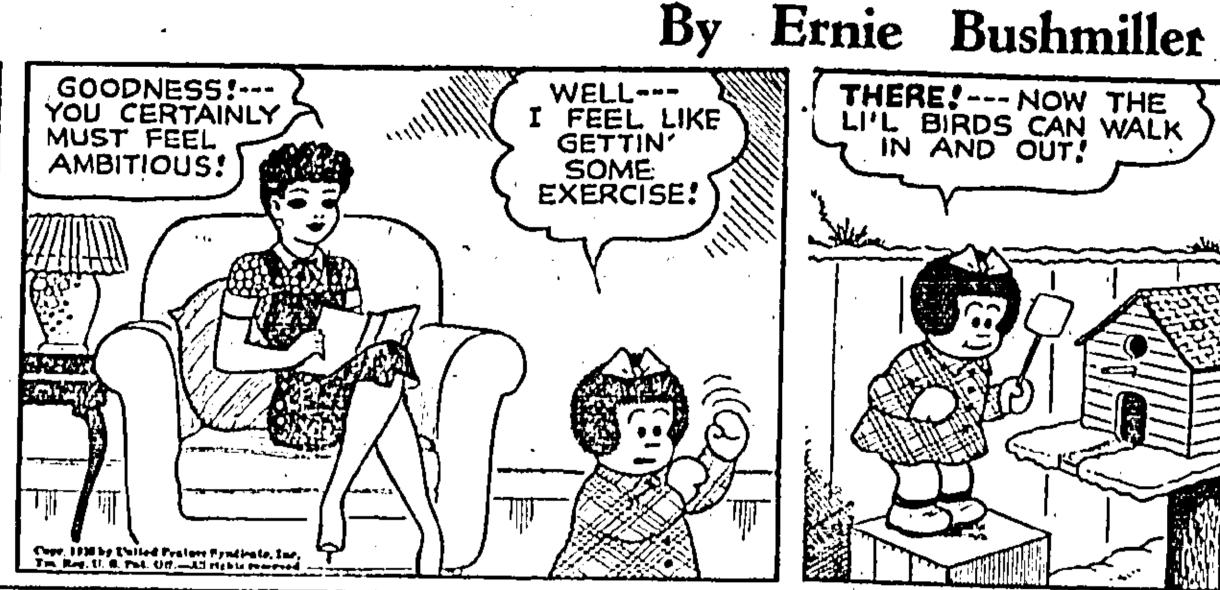
The half-monthly meeting of the





NANCY







Eight-Ball Over Recommended For Colony

Greater Chances Of A Definite Conclusion

(By "R. Abbit")

Talking over the results of matches in the evening of Saturday last I came across a strenuous adherent of the eight ball over and I must confess he has got me thoroughly talked over. As a girlish enthusiast said to me the other day, I hate draws, and in at least two games on Saturday last, at K.C.C., and at the Civil Service ground, the eight ball over must have brought about a definite conclusion.

worked out definitely as it depends [rather unhustled. on whether your bowler takes a long or short run, and on the rate and method of the batsmen's scoring. But it is a mathematical fact that six overs of eight balls equal eight overs of six balls in the number of balls sent down. The two extraballs will take very little time, comparatively speaking, and so you gain all but two overs in eight of the old six ball over. The number of overs under our present rule has been less the total time it took to bowl all the extra balls, which I will!

COMING TO BRASS TACKS

Now turning to our figures for last

balls" and to "the time taken to bowl and A. R. Marques (21) made most | Without these two players Craigen- | Lim made a splendid contribution as the Central British Association. six balls." Again in the Club of the runs for Recreio, while K. Y. gower would have been in a sorry to this end, remaining in while seven The typhoon of 1937 destroyed the second game vs Civil Service no less Tam (46) and J. Gong (33) held the plight. As it was they managed to other batsmen came and went, and old Clubhouse, and the present one than eighty-two overs were bowled, fort for the Varsity. Gegg got 5 hold out in an exciting finish, the batting faultlessly for his 36 runs, was built through the tremendous ing of just over twenty overs minus X.

day afternoon cricket. The other I am glad to see Frank Goodwin is quiet did he keep the batsmen that supported by Omar, but when the Upsdell mentioned that it was hop- thought so on Saturday had reckoned cricket have been changed before now, and this change is peculiarly easy. The first third at least W.G.'s Cricket was played with a

THE CHANGE

CHANGING THE BOWLING

used and then circulated to the

The time question cannot bethere where we take our cricket

SATURDAY'S GAMES

The Army met with an almost incredible disaster at the hands of Recreio though 1 know they were not up to full strength. These things happen, but it must be admitted that the Recreio bowlers brought off a very fine piece of work. The Navy had only Firth and Kennedy of their real first side and they stuck stated to be twenty per hour though, ble under present conditions of not non-constant factors. That is, eighty filling up as best they might. They tervals. The gain then in the 8-ball the second beat the I.R.C. comforthad the satisfaction of knowing that ably, thanks to a day out by Carless whose figures were 9-3-25-6. Smith and Clayton got most of the runs but the former must learn to judge a run better.

SECOND LEAGUE

Saturday. Seventy one overs in all. In other games the Civil Service were bowled in the Club vs Civil hung on to draw with the Club, but Service and the extra bowling overs they were lucky to do so. The Club would have been just on eighteen total seems unnecessarily large but overs minus X! There is little doubt I deduce that a lot of them were that one more over (and more of made quickly at the end as they that anon!) would have done the bowled 48 overs as against the Civil trick. Now for the K.C.C. seconds Servants' 34! The Police beat Army For purists let me say I use the match of individual performances as all attempts to dislodge him. word over both as equal to "six G. N. Gosano (58), R. Soares (20)

AN UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT a lead of 62.

CONTRARY MINDED, IF ANY? I was indeed sorry to hear that Norman Mackay had broken his ing during the early phases of the Consistent batting allowed the Before concluding, Mr. Upsdell Actually the serious objection has nose when mis-hitting a high full game. He conceded most of the runs K.C.C. to amass 154 for 6 declared, paid a warm tribute to Mr. J. J. Actually the serious objection has nose when inserticing, a second spell, when he bowled but it was the forcefulness of King, Hon. Secretary of the Club, is going to put too much of a strain and it is hard luck to pick a bit of from the opposite end, and was quite Mulcahy who hit up a merry 35 not who had done many years' excellent on to the bowlers and especially on bad luck like that on one of the few obviously tired. But his first 10 out, and the stability of McKenzie, work for the Association, and who on to the powiers and especially of pad fuck like that on one of the feet poviously tired. But his first in our, and the stability of mercenae, work for the association, and the fast bowlers. Well, I don't occasions on which he has been able overs had the home batsmen strictly who obtained 20 in good style which was indefatigable in placing the insee any serious bowler here going to turn out. Kowloon were solid in on the defensive. Bowling wide out enabled the home side to obtain such terests of the Association to the to be worried by sending down two their batting and had the better of from round the wicket, he swerved a safe position. more balls per over in the space of C.C.C., though Ernic Zimmern (46) disconcertingly with the shiny ball, The Craigengower attack was very Just before thanking Mrs. Handytime that anyone bowls for in Satur- and A. K. Ismail (23) saved the side. and always struck a good length. So good at the start, Winch being ably side for opening the Clubhouse, Mr.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT

Alec Pearce was unlucky in the the clock. play a very good innings in spite of I do not think it possible for the his damaged hand. The Civil Ser-League Committee to make the vice perhaps gave the Club rather change this season as League mat- a short time to but it must be a sporting chance of making the runs, ches have already been played. But remembered the Club won the toss undoubtedly these would have been to my mind it should certainly come and put them in. Their innings was attempted had not early successes into force next season. I do not say marked by two stands, between come the way of the K.C.C., which

point,—as to the amount of time was somed in the massed whenever the bowling was shifted in McLellan's inchanged. The captain went into a long yarn with the bowler and then people were moved about. Now bowlers about their field when putting them on, but my friend's point was that each captain knows pretty was that each captain knows pretty was that cach captain knows pretty was that cach captain knows pretty was that cach captain knows pretty wall not only what bowlers he will not only what bowlers he will not only what bowlers he will not only what fields are the field when putting them on, but my friend's point was that each captain knows pretty wall not only what bowlers he will not only what bowlers he will not only what bowlers he will not only what fields are the property of the point of the po

These Lovies Go Sleuthing



Supporting Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "The Mad lisa Manton," these seven beauties aid in solving a serio-comic murder mystery. They are: (Lower row) Linda Terry, Frances Mercer, Vicki Lester: (Second raw) Ann Evers, Catherine O'Quinn, Eleanor Hansen; (Top) Whitney Bourne.

Craigengower Seconds Hold Kowloon C. C. In An Exciting Finish

The most important factors which enabled Craigengower to opened to outside people, and the kunpoo on Saturday and were beaten defeat against the K.C.C.. in a junior division cricket match. vs Cralgengower. In all 69 overs second, B. C. Fay, a new Police avoid defeat against the K.C.C., in a junior division cricket match at was deeply grateful to those who were sent down, and in the proposed Cadet getting fifty, and the Com- King's Park on Saturday were the bowling of George Winch, which joined, for the assistance they gave. scheme the saving would have been missioner of Police, who must be was so accurate that he kept the K.C.C. scoring well behind the a shade over seventeen overs minus doyen of all playing cricketers in the clock during the first hour, and so prevented an earlier declaration, only drew with the Varsity in a and the stout-hearted batting of H. P. Lim, who for an hour defied

OFFERED SPORTING CHANCE

Even so, the visitors were offered

well not only what bowlers he will use but also what fieldsmen he will have at his disposal, in League Mathor of which alone I speak. The idea is that before the match. The idea is that before the match plans of the field should be worked plans. The field should be worked plans of the field should be well as the field sh on a January evening when on the selves a trifle unlucky to have been C.S.C.C. groundi Usually you can't denied three points, yet credit must fielders as well as the bowlers. It Owen Hughes (39), John Pearce the defensive, After three-quarters manner in which they held out. may sound a lot but it really should (36) and Alec Penree (24) were of an hour it was clear that the issue

ninth wicket falling in the last but Afterwards, Iranee proved a tower of efforts of the Committee. There one over with the home side enjoying strength in defending, and, very was, still a small debt to be paid, properly refusing to run, played out and members and old pupils could Winch's final figures, 2 for 55, by the last over with the K.C.C. fielders help by purchasing a "brick" in the

the first 50 runs took an hour to former was brought back for a ed the old pupils of the School make, and although the rate of scor- second spell he was treated in would rally to the help of the Asing increased when he was taken off, cavalier fashion by Mulcahy, while sociation. the K.C.C., could never catch up with Way was punished by McKenzie and . Guests present at the function in-Civil Service v Club game to split Because Cralgengower are re- much below par, more than one com- W. L. Handyside, the Rev. J. R. W.G.'s Cricket was played with a give being of the took a very putedly strong in batting, the department of paratively easy catch being dropped, Higgs, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hunt and hard hit and the seam of the ball claration could not be made until 150 and these mistakes proved expensive. the Misses Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. took him exactly where he had pre- runs were on the board, and this Kitchell and Broadbridge were two L. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. R. Henderoffenders, and there were other son, Mr. and Mrs. R. Meadows, Mr. opportunities which more enterprising and Mrs. J. G. Hooper, Mr. and fielding might have turned to useful Mrs. G. A. White, Miss M. L. Whit-

BRILLIANT CATCHES

that it should be used in Triangular Richardson and McLellan and be- thrust Craigengower back strictly on took splendid catches, and little was Fowler, W. Mulr, W. Mulcahy, K. might well come in there too. On batted very well—(much better than the general rule here.

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I this keen support which enabled the sold figures. good player with perseverance and slips to send back Ride. Longfield, Simpson bowled much better than experience. Perry played a splendid who had previously taken 6 for 27 usual and merited his four wickets and done the hat-trick, failed but for 24 runs, and Baldwin always had return such good ngures. T. Whitley, W. H. G. Hirst, A. keeping a good length and spinning such to carries who was, the spinning of the hat-trick, failed but for 24 runs, and Baldwin always had return to carries who was, the spinning of the hat-trick, failed but for 24 runs, and Baldwin always had return to carries who was, the spinning of the hat-trick and spinning return to carries who was, the spinning of the hat-trick and spinning return to carries who was, the spinning of the hat-trick and spinning return to carries who was, the spinning return to carries who was, the spinning return to carries who was, the spinning return to carries where the spinning return to carries and spinning When talking with my very entered he is always at his best thusiastic friend he raised another for the C.S.C.C. There was a ting the runs when stumps were Taylor, brought on at the last minute C. Bond, J. Odell, D. T. Smith, H. Wood also was giving the state of the last minute o point,—as to the amount of time curious incident in McLellan's in- drawn. I hear there was some dis- had the encouraging figures of two Millington.

be given to the visitors for the

Clubhouse Now Opened

"I have much pleasure in declaring this pavilion open. I wish the Central-British Association all success." With these words, Mrs. Handyside opened the Association's new Clubhouse at King's Park yesterday by unlocking the door at the main entrance with a silver key.

Mrs. Handyside is the wife of Mr. W. L. Handyside, who, until the return from leave of the Rev. G. E. S. Upsdell, was acting Headmaster of the Central British School. After the opening ceremony, Mrs. Handyside was presented with a bouquet of flowers by little Mary White, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. /

G. A. White. Although small in size, the new Clubhouse is designed to cover all the normal activities of a sporting club. It has a covered verandah which affords an excellent view of the sports field, a bar, men's dressing room, Committee room, and a boys' room. A feature of the building is the series of "bricks" with the names of the donors to the "Brick

Before asking Mrs. Handyside to open the Clubhouse, Mr. Upsdell addressed the large gathering and outlined the history of the Central British Association.

He said that in 1924 some pupils of the Central British School, then known as the Kowloon British School, approached the Headmaster with a request, and this resulted in the forming of the Association. In 1930 the first pavilion was erected, partly by funds from pupils of the School and partly by funds from members of the Association.

the doors of the Association, were

that of the Central British School,

ley, Miss H. Bockler, Miss P. W Brown, Miss B. Gidley, Miss Whitley, Miss J. Felshaw, Miss C. K.C.C. fielding contrasted very Bone, Miss M. Smith, Miss E. Find-

Represent Japan

ning had been made. But I fear it the running of the Pearce brothers keep in long enough to stave off schottische—scintilla—floriculture allude—retrievable—allure—of the appointment of last year's contests, our were schottische—scintilla—floriculture allude—retrievable—allure—of the appointment of last year's contests, our were schottische—scintilla—floriculture allude—retrievable—allure—of the appointment of last year's contests, our were schottische—scintilla—floriculture allude—retrievable—allure—of the appointment of last year's contests, our were schottische—scintilla—floriculture allude—retrievable—allure—of the appointment of last year's contests, our were schottische—scintilla—floriculture allude—retrievable—allure—of the appointment of last year's contests, our were schottische—scintilla—floriculture allude—retrievable—allure—of the appointment of last year's contests, our were schottische—allure—of the appointment of last year's contests, our were schottische—allure—of the appointment of last year's contests, our were schottische—allure—of the appointment of last year's contests, our were schottische—allure—of the appointment of last year's contests, our were schottische—allure—of the appointment of last year's contests, our were schottische—allure—of the appointment of last year's contests, our were schottische—allure—of the appointment of last year's contests, our were schottische—allure—of the appointment of last year's contests, our were schottische—allure—of the appointment of last year's contests, our were schottische—allure—of the appointment of last year's contests, our were schottische—allure—of the appointment of last year's contests, our were schottische—allure—of the appointment of last year's contests, our were schottische—allure—of the appointment of last year's contests, our were schottische—allure—of the appointment of last year's contests.

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INDIANS' BATTING COLLAPSES

Wood And Carless Much Too Good

Hongkong C.C. the week before, Man-chi and Hau Ching-to. came a terrific cropper when they Navy. - Hazard; Bellis, Still; Owing to the scarcity of old pupils, met the Navy seconds, champions of Honeywell, Dixon, Fisher; Armstrong, the Junior Cricket League, at Soo- Spiller, Hendy, Thorburn and Hunt

The home players did very well to dismiss the Navy batsmen for only los in spite of the fact that the Cat Back 18 Months sailors were one man short. In 1931, continued the speaker, when they themselves went in to the School's name was changed to but, they found the bowling of Wood and Carless much too good for them and were all out for 47.

At one stage of the game, the Navy did not look as if they would see the 100 mark. They had lost six back, rattling the latch on the door wickets for less than 50 runs, but A. B. Smith and E.A. Clayton stayed mittance to the house, and settled together for half an hour, by the end of which period the Navy stock for the night. had risen considerably. Smith gave a hard return catch to Abbas early in his innings but it was not accepted, and he went on to make a painstaking 24. Apart from him and Clayton, nobody else in the Navy team did anything of note with the

Normally 105 on the I.R.C. ground would have been an easy task for the Indians: but those, who had without Wood and Carless.

ALL AT SEA

Wood bowling fastish left-arm round the wicket and Carless, turning from the leg, had the Indians in difficulties from the stort. The first wicket fell at 15, the second at 25, the third at 35 and the fourth at the same score. Thereafter little progress was made by the Indians while their batsmen staged a little procession to and from the pavilion. Nine wickets were down for 41, and though A. R. Markar and Y. T. Barma stuck in for nearly 20 minutes for the last-wicket partnership, they

added only six runs.

The Indians made the mistake of

hibition.

Capt. Carless at one stage had taken six wickets for 10 runs and finally finished up with six for 25.

participate in the Davis Cup tournument this year. take very little time once a begin- chief scorers for the Club. I hear would be whether the visitors could our SPELLING BEE (see page 7) day announced the appointment of last year's contests, but were defeat-

Navy Beaten In Lai Wah Cup

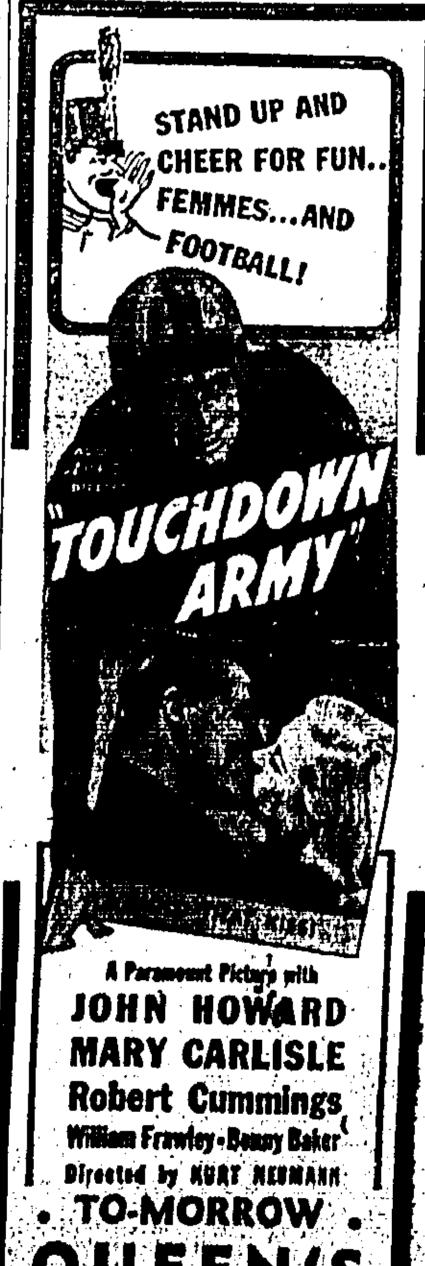
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game is that far too many petty infringements were allowed to pass unpunished. As a result dangerous play crept into the game, especially in the second half. Teams:

Chinese.—Tam Kwan-kon; Ho Yung-sang, Lo Wal-kuen; Chang Chung-wan, Lee Wing-chiu, Hsu The Indian R.C. seconds, who per- King-shing; Chan Ping-to, Cheuk formed so creditably against the Shek-kam, Lee Wai-tong, Chow

Later

Centerbrook, Conn. Time means nothing to Dick, the family cat of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dolph. A year and a half ago the down as if it had been gone only



ee Tittle Devise 2

COMETHING in the course of conversation made me tell the story of the little girl who was playing in a farmhouse kitchen when they brought in a dead hare from the harvest fields outside.

When she saw the hare the child wept passionately and refused to be comforted. A little later in the day, when her heart was lulled, her mind became active, and she sidled up to her mother and whispered, "Mummie, please may I go and see the hare skinned?"

"Children," said my friend, "aren't all they are cracked up to be." We were having lunch, and as she spoke she was buttering her toust with a sort of spanking movement.



1 said, "Sure-ly that depends largely

on the parents?" She gave me an awful look. "Would you call me incompetent?" she asked. "Could you possibly say that I haven't taken every care, followed every guide book to health and child psychology, and, in fact, been absolutely devoted to Meg and Richard since they were born?" "Tell me," I said, soothingly.

who would sit for hours on the floor his mother. "He has plenty of carpet . . ." playing happily by himself, and friends, plenty of toys, and a normal, mother's neek and hug the life out and punishing seems to make no trick!"

of her. faselante his father with such ques- added in a doubtful tone. tions as, "How far is away?" or "I don't hold with spanking," I which I bet he does?" "When is sometime?"

warmly.

not any more. He has become an fancy yourself with children. What along, darling, you and I will clear smiled suddenly, and I saw Meg and ounces of sugar, the grated rind of think why. He isn't a baby any "I don't 'fancy myself' with "And if it seems to work, and he "Yes, angelic little devils is right," absolute little devil, and I can't would you do?" make me mad."

There comes an age when most children seem to try to be naughty . . .

Monday,

"Is he jealous of Men?" I suggested, remembering psychology.

difference. I've . . . I've even "It's an old one," I said airily. He used also, I remembered, to spanked him, in a mild way," she "Anyway, if he did that, and then



more; he is four and a half, and has children at all," I said indignantly, does start to help clear up you might she said. rather a quick and amusing mind, "I'm very fond of children. I like save yourself from bursting by addbut I believe the only thing he uses being with them, and if they hap-ing. Now we shall have to do his mind for is thinking up ways to pen to like me I am immensely without a carpet while this is cleanflattered. I want to understanded, and won't it be cold?"

nierst thing about him the way he them, but that does not mean that "It is only a suggestion, but you it every night. People who do much I always do. But I think if Richard might be able to laugh and wheedle dirty and rough work will find this "Of course," I said, remembering "Well, then, is he bored? Does he were mine I should try new tactics, him out of it when scolding is no treatment; invaluable. nim. A good-looking continue friends of his own one; asked spilled coal over the drawing-room he most likely won't want to bother little boy three and a half years old, "Why should be be bored?" asked spilled coal over the drawing-room he most likely won't want to bother "How did you know?" room to fling his arms round his light in being deliberately naughty, "About the coal. It's his favourite case he might find your confidence "Know what?"

"When is sometime?"

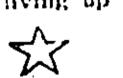
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I know it could not have been you vils?' THEN she fixed me with a because you are much too big and "They can," I agreed. "But angelic challenging eye. "You sensible for such a silly trick. Come little devils for all that." She

ing from mental growing pains and wants to assert himself, in which



66T SHALL probably have to I grit my teeth until they

Iris Stafford Northcote

The Uses Of Glycerine

CLYCERINE is invaluable in the U home, and can be utilised in countless different ways.

When a cloth is badly stained with ten, glycerine, ammonia and water will remove the marks. Mix equal quantities of water and glycerine, with just a dash of ammonia. Soak the stains well in this, then wash in warm soapy water. The stains will vanish completely without any rubbing.

Fruit stains can likewise be treated with glycerine. Rub the stain thickly all over with glycerine, and put the cloth aside for an hour. Then, stretching the material tighty, pour boiling water through it, afterwards washing with soap in the usual way. When woollen garments begin to

turn a bad colour, or show signs of getting "felted," add a spoonful of glycerine to the rinsing water. Shoes that are looking dry and cracked after exposure to the rain and mud will appear as good as new If treated in the following way:-

Dry thoroughly, clean well, and rub glycerine into the leather, leaving it to soak for a day or two; then clean with good shoe polish in the usual way, and the leather will be delightfully supple and glossy. A few drops of glycerine, well heated, and dropped into the ear, make a good old-fashioned remedy

for earache that seldom fails to give relief; and a mixture of glycerine and lemon juice, in equal quantities, and slightly warmed, is a splendid cure for sore throats and inciplent colds.

Glycerine is excellent for whitening the hands. Mix it with equal parts of lemon juice and cau-d-Cologne, or with soft water in which a little cucumber has been boiled, and apply

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Apple Rice Surprise

FIHE children as well as the grown-L ups will want a second helping of this unusually delicious pudding.

Stew one pound of cooking apples

To the rice, add the purce of apples, two ounces of shredded suct, four peel can also be added. Turn into a greased basin and steam for two hours. Serve with or

without hot pouring custard. D. E.

Fussing Over Visitors

L'eurp at everything modern and place. If it is bridge, I should like Nowadays there is too much casual have the hostess's eyes and mind receiving of visitors. Once upon a away from you and concentrated on

time hospitality was a real art. An a cardigan or stocking. evening out was a real occasion and Tasty Refreshments Necessary a very enjoyable and memorable experience. Host and hostess devoted | Refreshments should be fresh and their attention to their catters and tasty. I always have some sandwich made them feel that they had per- spreads and so on in the house, and formed a charming act in coming; I can at a few moments notice, profurther, they exerted themselves to duce some really delectable "open be bright and witty and also supplied sandwiches"—that is, small squares

cheered and flattered by the attention are so much quicker to do and are, you had received. It really brighten- as a matter of fact, more appetising ed life. It spread a cogenial spirit than three-ply sandwiches. among friends, and generated friend- always manage these small square

The Off-Hand Manner

It is different to-day. Notice how to show what I can do. often the hostess—and generally the host, too-is not only informal but A pleasant evening cheers not only frequently off-hand, giving the our visitors but ourselves, too, and something like necessary

Warmth is generally lacking. partly the result of our modern craze well done, or a good long walk on to do away with pomposity and to a cold evening, stimulates the spirit, be informal. But we have carried it whereas boredom and monotony play too far. We have, at least in our havor with it. And there entertaining, become casual instead particular delight in a job of work of informal, and there is a lot of done for pleasure instead of for difference between the two. A money, certain amount of formality and After all, if you go out anywhere, courtesy is all to the good. It makes you really go for the purpose of hav-

should be cultivated. I should like home. So let us make it a pleasure to see us putting our best foot for- instead of what it more often seems, ward in the conversation line, if it a mere habit, or even a duty.

AM not one of those people who happens to be talk which is taking exalt everything belonging to "the to see all the necessary articles congood old days." But there is one veniently and pleasingly arranged. fault I find among my contemporaries And one thing I should particularly which was certainly not prevalent in like to stop is the habit some earlier times, and that is our lack of hostesses have of knitting or darning hospitality. I do not mean that we or sewing when visitors are in the resent people coming to see us. No, house. It is a different matter when we are only too ready to tell them a number of people have met to drop in, but the point is we all specially to work and are all doing too frequently take it for granted it. Nothing is so conducive to a that it is pot-luck they drop in for. chilly atmosphere, however, as to

some self-respecting refreshments. of buttered bread spread with various You came home after a visit mixtures. I make these because they sandwiches for unexpected callers,

but when I know beforehand that my visitors are coming, then I really like Any trouble I take is well worth it. visitors the feeling that they are makes us less reluctant to return to evils the more humdrum part of life. Further, I consider that any effort Of course, I realise that this is made, whether it is a job of work

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An acid flavour is often noticeable poured. Fill up with fresh boiling cooked vegetables and stows.

when tusing tinned tomato pulp or salted water, and cook till tender. To soften candled peel for choppurce in soup! To remedy this, add This water, which is rich in mineral ping remove the sugar and warm the stamped sugar to the pan early saits, should be retained as a soup peol gently in the over.



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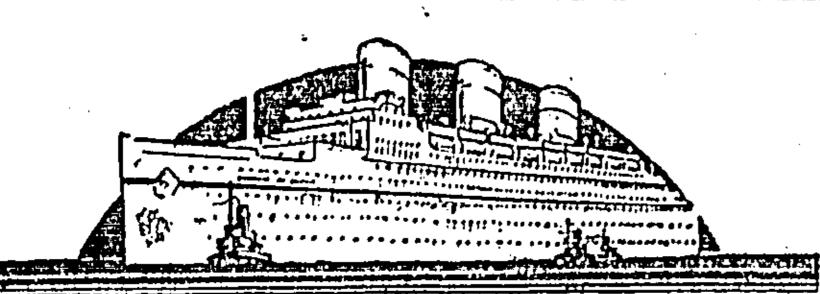
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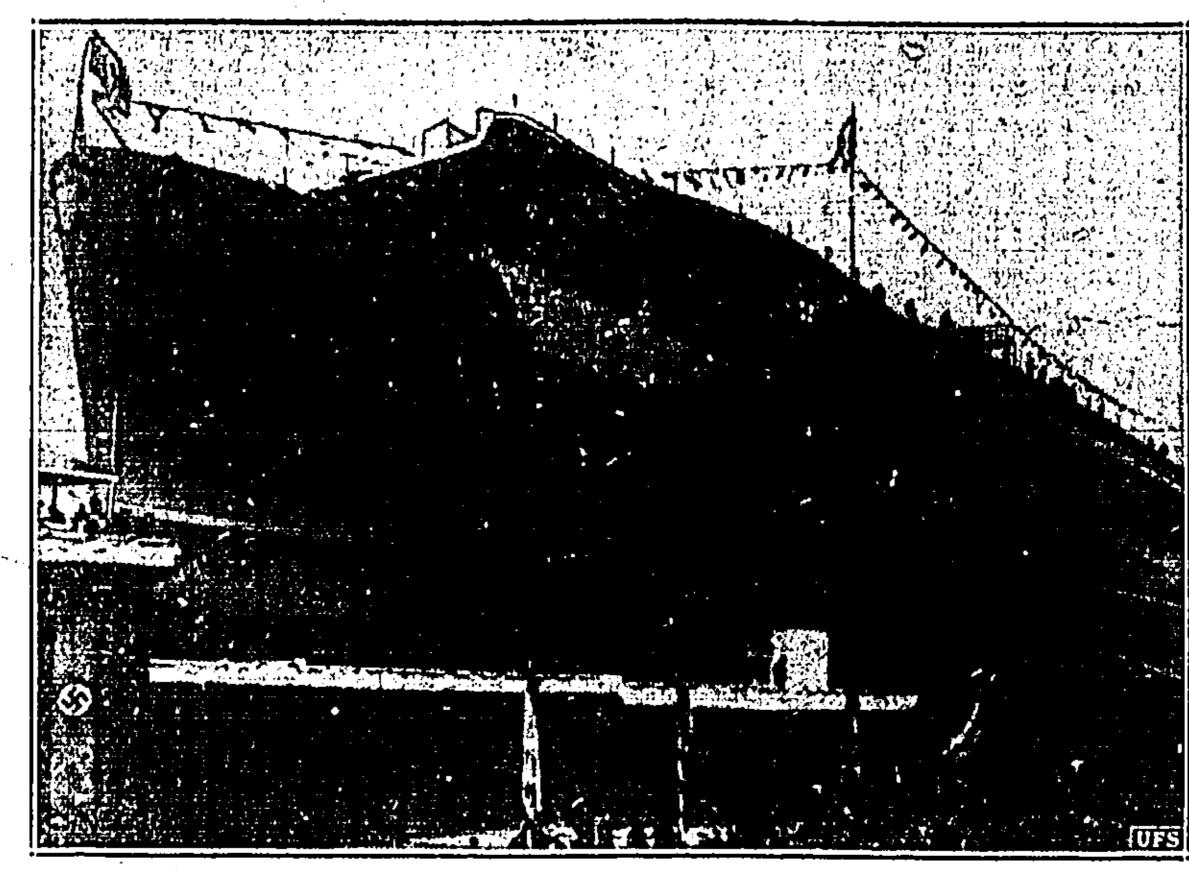
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At left is Frank Donald Coster, president of McKesson & Robbins drug company, who committed sulcide in his home at Fairfield. Conn., after New York police had turned up evidence showing he was Philip Musica, former convict and swindler. Records listed him as serving a sentence in 1909 for bribery of customs officials: and arrested in 1913 in a \$2,000,000 swindle in his human hair goods firm. At right, "George Vernard," indicted in the drug case, later identified as his brother, Arthur Musica.



Dr. Afranio de Mello Franco of Brazil, who was elected president of the Commission for Organisation of Peace, at the Pan-American conference in Lima, Peru.



Dr. Emil Hacha, new president of much reduced Czecho-Slovakia, second from left, receives with his ministers the salute of troops in Prague, after a parade in connection with his induction into office. At right is General Jan Syrovy, former Prime Minister, now Minister of Defence in the new cabinet of Premier Rudolf Beran.



One-day general strike in France against rescinding of the 40-hour week ruling, was quickly broken when Premier Edouard Daladier requisitioned all public-service employes to remain at work under their military obligations. Frenchmen responded to their duty.

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Sheungshui Robbery

An armed robbery at Chuk Yuen, Sheungshul district, at an unnum-

clothing. A report was later made connected with the Osaka office of to the Police by one of the occupants, Liebermann, Wealchli and Company, and the bride has been with Teikoku Chan Lal-woon.

Detective's Approach

Alleged to have obstructed Chinese police-sergeant Lo Kwong in the execution of his duty by giving a warning of his approach to two Chinese whom the detective wanted to arrest, Cheng Chun-wah, 27, a motor car driver, appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magis- Over Sixty Men Entombed tracy on Saturday. Police-Sergeant H. A. McKay said

that consequent on a report of \mathfrak{a}^{\dagger} larceny from a European in Wanchal on Friday evening, the Chinese de- Seventy-six workers were emtective was sent out for enquiries, tombed in a disastrous explosion Messrs, David Sassoon & Early on Saturday morning, in Lock- which occurred in a pit of the coal hart Road, he saw two Chinese, and mine at Miyada-cho, in the Country The Kwong Yee Tong as he approached them defendant, or Kurate, in Fukuoka Prefecture, Nai Shui Kung Yip Wul sitting in a car nearby, shouted to Kyushu on Saturday. the men to run away. As a result, Five bodies have already been re- Hotel the detective was only able to detain covered and six persons, including one man.

in the case, and said he understood anxiety is felt over the fate of the that Mr. M. A. da Silva had been remaining 65. instructed to appear for the defence. The mine is managed by the Cheng was remanded until to-day, Kalshima Mining Company, a local bail being allowed.

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many people by a number of artistes other play later, in March or April. at the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday, when a Grand Services Concert was held in aid of the dependants of the late! Lance-Sergeant Thompson,

The performers went through their numbers well, the programme including songs and dances by well-known local people, comedy acts, and other Items.

On Friday, January 27, a similar concert will be held in the Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel, at 9 p.m. On this occasion, Miss Audrey Onkenfull, ballet and acrobatic dancer from the Arcadia Salon and Rochester Casino, will be making her local debut.

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

A meeting of the Hongkong Group of the Peace Pledge Union will be held of the Challenge Bookshop, Ice House Street, on Wednesday, January · A daring robbery occurred at 45 25, at 5.30 p.m., when a talk will be

> priest in the Nippon Selkokwal. The to give any further information at bride, previous to her marriage, was present,-Reuter, lalso stationed at Himeji.

The wedding of Miss Lucienne bered hut. Three men, two of whom Poulain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. had revolvers, entered the hut on L. Elliston, of Shanghai, to Mr. tain is arranging to grant a loan of Saturday night, and Yip Tam, the Edward Stutz of Kobe, took place in £3,000,000 to support Chinese curinmate, had some money taken from Shanghai recently at the Consulate rency somewhat offsets the disap-General for Switzerland. The bride pointment inspired by Geneva's Five men, one armed with a dag- was given away by her father and China resolution. The official Cenger, broke into a hut on the hillside only intimate friends of the family trat Daily News considers the report near Holy Cross Path, Shaukiwan, attended the ceremony. Both the as a sign that more positive Briabout 2 o'clock on Saturday morn-bride and groom have been residents tish help to China is likely to be ing, and robbed the occupants of a of Kobe for several years and are forthcoming.—Reuter. quantity of money, jewellery and well-known there. The groom is

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three injured, have been rescued. Sergeant McKay added that he had Rescue works are going on with all been instructed to ask for a remand available forces mobilized, but great

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boured in the hamlet in deflance of Government orders and warnings .--

His Excellency the Governor has Service Medal to Inspectors A. V geant 125 Lam Kwan.

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Peshawar, Jan. 22. A small hamlet in Kazha valley, have reluctantly been compelled to northern Waziristan, used by the cancel the production of "I Killed the Fakir of Ipl as a base from which Variety entertainment of a very enjoyable nature was presented to many people by a number of artistes ever, that the Club will produce an ed from the air to-day.

The Fakir of Ipi has been har-

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Khushi Mohamed, Police Constable
438 Atta Mohamed, Police Sergeants
558 Chan Pui, 203 Tsoi Yee, Lance
Sergeants 523 Pang Chi, 152 Kwok
Kam, 88 Chau Pui, 518 Chu Wo, 563
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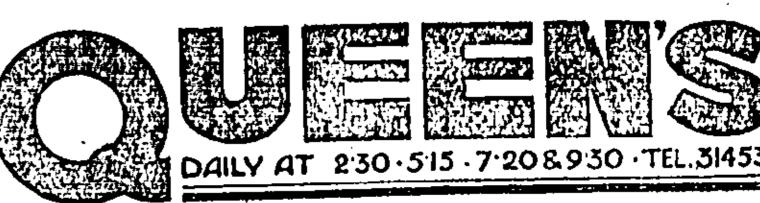
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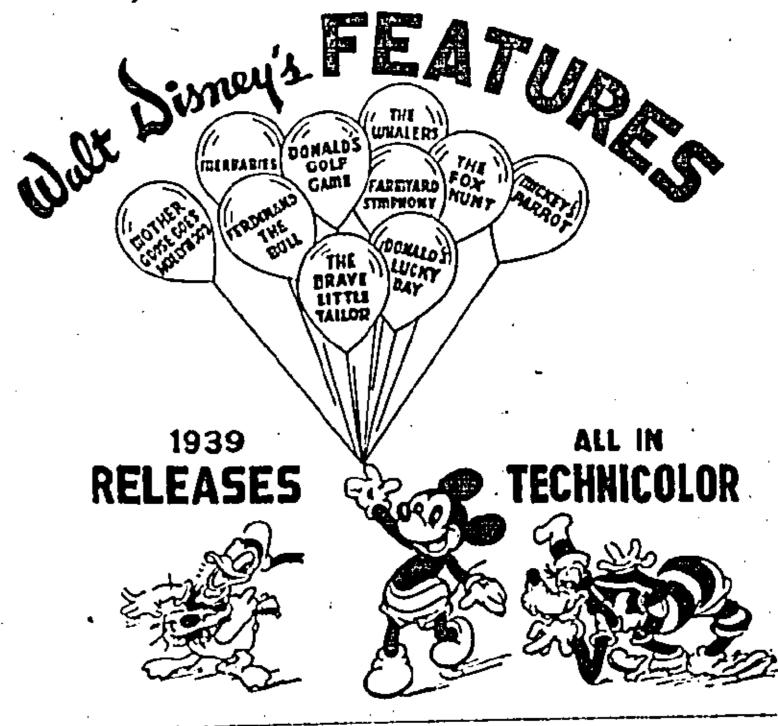
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REGISTRY WEDDINGS

Three Couples United On Saturday

The wedding took place at the Hance, of 1 Peak Mansions, Hong-Registry on Saturday before Mr. T. kong. The marriage will take place J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marri- in England. ages, of Mr. John Jones, chemist, of Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd.,

Messis. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., and Mrs. Mary Shitzel (widow), of 80 Nathan Road, Kowloon. The witnesses were Messis. C. N. S. Burns and E. B. David.

Two Chinese weddings also took place at the Registry on Saturday.

Mr. Ng Yip-shing, clerk of the Insurance Company of North America, married Miss Phoon Yunwah, of 86 Queen's Road, Central. Mr. T. J. Gould officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. Chan Shing-wu, managing director of Messis. Jenson & Co., married Miss So Ting-yuk, of 1 Wing Wah Terrace. Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar of Marriages, officiated.

The following couples have also announced their forthcoming weddings: Albert Percy Finch, journalist, of 9 Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai, and Barbara Miller, journalist, of 9 Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai, and Barbara Miller, journalist, of 9 Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai, and Barbara Miller, journalist, of 9 Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai, and Barbara Miller, journalist, of 9 Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai, and Barbara Miller, journalist, of 9 Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai, and Barbara Miller, journalist, of 9 Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai, and Barbara Miller, journalist, of 9 Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai, and Barbara Miller, journalist, of 9 Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai, and Barbara Miller, journalist, of 9 Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai, and Barbara Miller, journalist, of 9 Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai, and Barbara Miller, journalist, of 9 Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai, and Barbara Miller, journalist, of 9 Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai, and Barbara Miller, journalist, of 9 Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai, and Barbara Miller, journalist, of 9 Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai, and Barbara Miller, journalist, of 9 Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai, and Barbara Miller, journalist, of 9 Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai, and Barbara Miller, journalist, of 9 Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai, and Barbara Miller, journalist, of 9 Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai, and Barbara Miller, journalist, of 9 Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai, and Barbara Miller, journalist, of 9 Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai, and Barbara Miller, journalist, Shamshulpo.

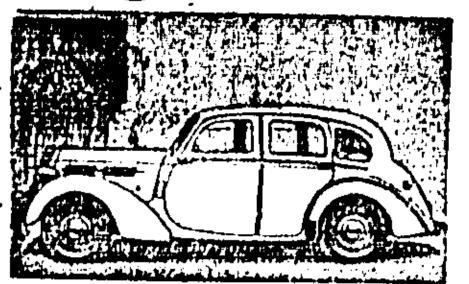
The forthcoming wedding is an-

nounced between Lieut. Richard

Thurston Venables Kyrke, of H.M.S. Regent, Durstons Chard, Somerset, England, and Miss Barbara Charlotte

The following couples have also

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INSURGENT

ENVISACED DEMOCRACIES

LONDON, Jan. 22.

WITH GENERAL FRANCO steadily closing in on Barcelona, the "Observer" diplomatic correspondent discusses the possible effect on German and Italian diplomacy of a Franco victory in Spain.

The writer states that consultations have taken place through diplomatic channels between the British and French governments about the potential effect, especially on France, of an Insurgent victory.

He adds that it is not feared that either Germany or Italy will obtain any strategic footing in Spain, "as it is recognised that General Franco's following is as nationalist in the Spanish sense, as Hitler's is in the German sense, and Mussolini's is in the Italian sense."

INSURGENT VANGUARD NEAR CITY

LERIDA, Jan. 22. RESULT to-day's advance, the Insurgents claim that their front line is now within 15 miles of Barcelona at certain demands for Tunisia and Djibouli. points.

The Insurgent phalanx of 150,000 faces the Llobregat River defences running northwestwards from the coast.

Progress averaging five miles is also claimed on the 25-mile front from Igualada to Villancuva, and Spain, says that in the southern that simultaneously the Insurgents sector of their advance, the Insurare advancing along the road to Scol gents, according to the Burgos radio, de Urgel and the Ponssolsona road, occupied the port of Villanueva y with the evident intention of sever- Geltru 22 miles south-west of Barceing Barcelona's link with France,

SUPPLIES FROM FRANCE?

The Insurgent authorities Burgos declare that war material for the Loyalists, including 22 tanks passed through the frontier towns of Port Vendres, Cerberes and Leperthus on Friday night. Customs officers in those towns re-

ceived orders to permit passage of the material, they add.

A Valencia message says that the British steamer Stanholme was slightly damaged in an air raid this morning, in the course of which 50 bombs dropped.—Reater,

BRITISH SHIP SUNK IN AIR RAID

Barcelona, Jan. 22, Ten air raids have been made on the city in the last 24 hours, but the to France also receiving particular number of casualties and the amount attention.—Renter. of damage is not yet ascertainable. It is reported that the British stenmer, African Mariner, was sunk during one of to-day's raids.

The nir raids led to a spectacular air battle over the city, in which 40 Insurgent and 24 Loyalist planes participated. The Insurgents are apparently

attempting an air blockade in order to prevent supplies reaching the city. The planes are paying particular attention to the coastal road to France.—Reuter.

Perpignan, Jan. 22. The President of Loyalist Spain, M. Azann, has left Barcelona on his way elther to Valencia or Madrid. according to the reports of a French traveller arriving here, who adds that other Government offices are following.—Trans-Ocean.

DIPLOMATIC CORPS MOVING

St. Jean De Luz, Jan. 22. The Diplomatic Corps has left, or is leaving Barcelona, it was reported here to-day. The French Embassy (Continued on Page 4.)

It is not even greatly feared that Germany and Italy will obtain a financial or economic hold over Spain by offers of help in reconstruction, or the supply of armaments for the purpose of Spanish participation in the general arms race.

What is regarded as possible is that the necessity presented to General Franco for manning her Spanish frontier, in addition to the existing German and Italian frontiers, will be used by Germany as a diplomatic lever. It is possible too, that Italy will use her "evacuation"

ANGLO-FRENCH INTERESTS

British and French interests, throughout the Mediterranean, the writer observes, may be involved, even though Mussolini has given a specific commitment with respect to the status quo.

Another London message regarding lona. The capture of the town of tance west of Barcelona gives the Insurgents, says Reuter's correspondent, command of the Panedes region, which is agriculturally the planes.

richest in Catalonia. Leading patrols from the Insurgent divisions which enveloped | Igualada are now well beyond the | village of Lapobla, working southeast down the River Noya, where a good bridgehead secured by the Loyalists was surprised. The Loyalists

heat a precipitate retreat without dynamiting the bridge. Meanwhile, according to Barcelona reports, citizens in the towns and villages near the front, as well as in

Barcelona, are being assigned work on fortifications.

Barcelona was raided altogether eight times yesterday, the coast road

INDUSTRY, COMMERCE

AT STANDSTILL Paris, Jan. 22. All industry and commerce in and around Barcelona is to cease operation on Monday, according to a message received from that city to-night General Idad has issued this deerce in order that all men up to 55 years of age, and all women who volunteer, may be placed at the diswork on defence lines.

chemists, restaurant staffs, newspaper | gins forthwith. publishing staffs, and persons engaged in public service, or in the distribution of foodstuffs.

obey this order will be prosecuted aircraft. for an offence against the State. 'The city was bombed eight times

to-day, ensualties being estimated at drivers, etc.—Reuter Special. 50 dead and 100 wounded. The British freighter African Mariner was struck by bombs and

Valencia was also subjected several air raids, the British steamer (Continued on Page 4.)

JAPANESE CONSCRIPTS Military Service To Be Extended

TOKYO, Jan. 23. WITH A VIEW to replenishing the means of national defence, the Government has decided to submit to the current session of the Diet a bill providing for revision of the existing conscription law whereby the term of the military service on the reserve list of the Army will be extended by five years.

The terms of the first and accord reserve lists of the Navy will be extended by one and two years, respectively, under the revised service act, it was officially announced here.—Domei.

Television

MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1939.



GUERILLA FORCE NEAR SHANGHAI

CHUNGKING, Jan. 23. CHINESE TROOPS in large numbers are steadily pouring into the country surrounding Shanghai, forcing row, from left to right, isolated Japanese outposts again to resort to drastic

RAIDS ON SHENSI CITIES

defensive measures.

HEAVY AIR RAIDS Villa Franca, about the same dis- | China's interior were continued | sentinels, have been erected by the Japanese naval and military

that over thirty civilians were killed | ties. when 15 bombers raided Weinan, a

milway centre between Sian and Thengehow, About fifty buildings near the rail-

vay station were totally demolished, the report states. The Japanese planes appeared in close formation at 11 a.m. According to Japanese claims, bombs were ropped on the Chinese First Division

Headquarters, station buildings and

factories and warehouses in both the old and new cities. Other cities in northern Shensi were visited by Japanese bombers yesterday, severe raids being reported at Yenan and Lochwan.

R.A.F. Volunteer Reserve Expansion

London, Jan. 22. The Air Council has announced the immediate expansion of the R.A.F. posal of the military authorities for volunteer reserve by the formation nireraft crew and Exempted from this order are sections, recruitment for which be- on Saturday. No damage was caused. and."

The aircraft crew section has been CHINESE RECAPTURE FUYANG, formed for training volunteer reservists as observers, wireless operators

Any concern or persons failing to and air gunners for the multi-seater The ground section includes air-

LONG SERVICE TERM

London, Jan. 22. The Air Ministry announces condidates for short-service commissions penetrated into Kungchengkino, three ernment of the Irish Republic."in the air force in future will be miles north of Hangchow, and issued Trans-Ocean. given an opportunity for a longer notices that they would re-enter perold of service on the active list, Hangehow before the end of the namely six years instead of four, if Lunar Year,-Central News. they so desire.

The upper age limit for applications from civilians is to be raised from 25 to 28.—Reuter Special.

Fukuoka Disaster

Tokyo, Jan. 23. the Japanese at Shaho, about 10 miles to the Jranian Crown So far 65 dead, and a large number south-west of Klukiang, on January Mahammed Resa Pahlewi. the province of Fukuoka. Rescue work, it is stated, is ex-

tremely difficult. l'taln.--Trans-Ocean, the harassed Japanese.

districts of Shanghal, indicating the heart of the city. More than a dozen B.B.C. On blockhouses, for the hiding of their throughout the week-end by Japanese in the western district and the south Chinese native city. Communications are entirely suspended in the Kaochangmiao Arsenal district, A "Central News" message states the favourite place of guerilla activi-

JAPANESE WITHDRAW

The bulk of Japanese forces at Pootung, according to military intelligence, are once more withdrawn tol the railway line, leaving the country to the control of the Chinese

-partisans. Along the Bund at Nantao, Japan School, while troops movements are highway,

In the meantime, large numbers of fronts are steaming back to Shang- have extended to Sandringham, hal. About 200 of these war victims where the King and Queen, and are daily being moved from Hongkew to the Chungshan Hospital as Fenglingkiao.—Central News.

FIGHTING NEAR SAMSHUI

Szewui, Jan. 23. An artillery barrage was laid on the Chinese positions at Old Samshui Chokong and the vicinity, opposite Samshul, 30 miles west of Canton, -Central News.

YUHANG

Kinhwa, Jan. 23. Chinese forces on the north Cheklang front, crossing the Chientang craft hands, fabric workers, motor River, have recently recaptured Fu- Irish Republican Army has sent an yang and Yuhang, and are pressing ultimatum to Mr. Chamberlain, desteadily eastward on Hangehow, ac- manding that all English troops be cording to military despatches.

> Chinese vanguards from Yuhang. the same reports state, actually signed by the "Secretary of the Gov-

ACTIVITIES IN KIANGSI

· Wanchilafow, Jan. 23. Chinese guerilla activities in northern Kinngsi have been intensifled during the last few days, mili- Farida will accompany the Egyptian tary reports received here indicate. Princess Fewzieh, 17 years-old sister killed.

ing London, was one of many dangerously high seas. people from all parts of the British Empire who were televised at Alexandria Palace. North London, during the Television broadcast of the 200th Edition of "Picture Page," popular series of telecasts. Miss Tai is on extreme right of group.

In the photograph are, back go of their belts." Captain Tawera Moana (Maori); guard cutter Champlain, interviewed dian 'Mountie'); and Amu Sporadic fighting broke out (African piper). In the front, had not time to put on their lifebelts almost nightly during the past from left to right, are Miss Mya before the plane sank, but were week between the guerillas and Shin (Burmese), Miss Virjee obliged to cling as best they could. (Indian), Miss Cecily Demetrius Belts are attached to each seat, and On the night of January 21, at (West Indies), Miss Ailien Tai "Front," and giving instructions how about ten o'clock, guntler became (Hongkong), and, extreme right, to put on the belts. But the Cavaller the Red Indian Chief, Os-ke-non- obviously hit the water so hard—the proximity of the guerillas to the ton.—Photograph by courtesy ships necessarily maintain, a high for the 1939 harvest, which he hoped

GUARD FOR ROYALTY

Women To Appear In Court To-day

LONDON, Jan. 22. in Manchester and charged South Station and the Shanghal High Substances Act, will both

> Special police precautions folother members of the royal family are staying.—Reuter.

NO COMPROMISE London, Jan. 22,

The Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, Lord Craigavon, said to newspaper representatives to-day that. "All bombs in the world cannot unite Ulster with Southern Ire-Lord Craigavon added that Ulster to do at 1 a.m. on Monday.

would much sooner fight, than give in, and that a compromise was out of the question.

IRIGH ULTIMATUM?

It was stated here to-night that the immediately withdrawn from Uister The ultimatum is said to have been

Queen Farida For Rome Wedding

Teheran, Jan. 22. It is stated here that Queen

The fate of 70 miners is still uncer- Kuling in an attempt to clear the new Trans-Iran rallway.—Trans-Ocean.

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DRAMATIC STORY OF RESCUES IN MID-ATLANTIC

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.

ALL THE SURVIVORS of the sunken Cavalier, with the exception of Captain M. R. Alderson, are reported to be in fairly good condition, although suffering from extreme exposure, submersion and shock.

At 11 a.m., the tanker Baytown, which rescued the Cavalier survivors, was estimated to be about 145 miles south-east of New York, making between 11 and 12 knots, and it was expected to dock somewhere in New York harbour.

Meanwhile coastguard cutters have reached the spot where the Cavalier sank, and they have been ordered to continue the search for the missing plane and three missing people until nightfall, although there is very little hope that they will be successful.

The Baytown's skipper wire-MISS AILIEN TAI, A Hong- lessed a laconic report of the kong Chinese girl who is visit- rescue of the ten survivors in

HEARD VOICES CALLING

The report stated: "Arriving at a true position at 11 p.m., we heard mocracies and adversaries of Faseism voices calling east of us. We stop- formed the keynote of Signor Musped, put over a lifeboat, and picked solini's speech to an audience of up ten survivors hanging on to rubber lifebelts. Two passengers and a steward were so weak that they let saries were too stupid to be danger-

Commander McElligott of the coast-Lance-Corporal McDowell (Cana- by wireless by the National Broadcasting Company, said that the passengers and crew of the flying bont landing speed—that the passengers would be a good one.—Renter. had to take the belts with them into the ocean, 'instead of being able 'to don them.

STRAIN AND TERROR

According to information obtained from the survivors, stated Commander McElligott, all the thirteen were in one group, and life-saving apparatus was thrown to them. The three missing persons weakened and dis-

appeared. Because of the strain and terror, the survivors later could give no TWO WOMEN arrested | coherent account of the time of their disappearance. A survivor, the wife of one man who is suffering from a ex-pupil of the Dioceasn Boys' School, ese forces are now centred at the under the Explosive head injury, definitely stated that she was sentenced to six weeks' hard saw her husband sink from sight tabour by Mr. E. Himsworth at the shortly after the Cavalier struck the Kowloon Magistracy this morningbusy along the Shanghai-Minhong appear in court on Monday, water. The steward is also believed when convicted on two charges of to have been aeriously injured. In view of this, it is believed that 16 and 20. wounded Japanese from the various lowing the bombing outrages, further search for the three missing

discontinued after dark to-day. NO HOPE NOW

The Baytown is now travelling full-speed for New York with the ten survivors of the Cavaller aboard. The commander of the vessel radioed that doctors had examined the survivors and had decided that they were able to await full medical attention when the ship arrived at New York, which she was expected \$77. The rescuers have abandoned hope

of finding the three missing people, a steward named Robert Spence and two passengers, Donald Miller and Gordon Nonkes, who, apparently tir-(Continued on Page 4.)

Mussolini's Gibes At Democracy

Sarcastic references to Western de-

farmers to-day. After saying that their adverous, and that their speeches were full of puerile, calumnious and fantastic statements, Il Duce added that the latest of these was the French prelate's story that the Vatican shad

advised France to stand firm. "I am sure the story is an idiotic one," declared Signor Mussolini. "Stand firm is an easy thing to say, but suppose to-morrow an Italian should be found—and he will be—to

Il Duce mentioned that the present price of wheat will remain unchanged

LATEST

D.B.S. Ex-Student Goes To Prison

John Winch, 24, unemployed, an larceny from the School on January

Dectective Sergeant Morrison propeople will be futile, and it will be secuted, and said a trap was laid by the pupils of the school after some clothing had been stolen on January 16. Winch was caught leaving the school on January 20 with two articles of clothing. Six articles of clothing were stolen on January 16, and Winch was

> actually wearing a pair of the stolen pants when caught on the second The total value of the articles was

> > See Back Page For Further Late News

ARAB ENVOYS LEAVING Start for L'don Parleys To-morrow

CAIRO, Jan. 22. THE REPORT that the Palestine Arab delegates have decided not to go to London is denied by Dr. Husseinni Khalidi,

one of the delegates, who was formerly Mayor of Jerusalem. He told "Reuter": "We are starting which was more in the nature of a for London on Tuesday, and are request than a definite condition. hopeful of success."

A guerilla unit staged a raid on of King Farouk, to her wedding here panied by Jemal Ruddelni left this the delegates to leave on Tuesday the Japanese at Shaho, about 10 miles to the Iranian Crown Prince, morning by air for Beirut where, it for London, as arranged. is understood, he will endeavour to of injured have been brought to the 18. Fighting raged till last Saturday, Queen Farida, the bride and bride persuade the Grand Mufil to agree believe that Nouri will be able to surface after a coal-mine disaster in during which many Japanese were groom, and three other Egyptian to the British Government's desire persuade the Multi to agree with the Princesses will arrive on April 15 that all the Palestine parties, includ- British request, since the Arab High Last Friday, the Japanese pushed on board the Egyptian royal yacht, ing the opposition, should be repre- Committee has already unanimously

Nouri, will return to Cairo as Mennwhile Nourl Sald, accom- quickly as possible in order to enable

Palestine leaders, however, do not towards Chuling in the vicinity of and will proceed to Teheran on the sented at the London conference. opposed the suggestion that opposition in an attendance of the suggestion that opposition in a suggestion that opposition in a suggestion that opposition in the suggestion that opposition in the suggestion in the suggestion

WOMAN GUEST AT EARL'S PARTY IS VICTIM OF "PERFECT ROBBERY"



Ending traditions of 60 years, New York City closed the Sixth Avenue Elevated structure and soon will tear it down. A new subway is being built under the avenue. Revellers thronged the last train to run, shown above, stripping it of movable parts for souvenirs.

LEGLESS DOCTOR'S DIARY OF PAIN

LONDON surgeon who, after having his legs amputated wrote, for the benefit of his profession, an analysis of his 15 years of suffering, died at his home recently.

He was 72-year-old Mr. E. B. Waggett, of Cavendish · Court, Wigmore Street, W., for many years consulting surgeon to the throat and ear department at Charing

Cross Hospital. In his "diary of pain," Mr. Waggett described how he regained happiness and efficiency after having his legs taken off above the knees.

pelled him to take this bold step. remain conscious. The vocal cords He classified three degrees of pain. | do not act at all.

"TORTURE RACK"

voluntary muscles, except those of possible to re-create the pain in the forehead; had to blink to pre- memory. vent the whites of the eyes showing: Temples perspired freely.

emotional nor muscular sense of

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He remarked that after having Degree 1.-Possible to control all relief for 18 months he found it im-

ALWAYS GAY

Sir Philip Gibbs, a close friend of Degree 2.—Comparable to the tor- Mr. Waggett, said: "He was the ture rack. The voice went to an most wonderful example of courage uncontrollable falsetto. Tears flow- I ever met. In spite of all his pain ed freely, but there was neither he was a man of the most extraordinary cheerfulness. He was always gay and light-hearted.

"When he sat at the table of the! council of Charing Cross Hospital after his operation it was impossible to believe that anything was wrong with him. He was a very handsome and fine-looking man. His courage and cheerfulness abashed one."

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SIR John Anderson, Lord Privy Scal and Minister for Civil . Defence, returned from holiday recently to defend the civil defence programme against the attacks which have been launch-

But that does not mean we ganisation. expect war." Deliveries of equip- "Certain plans were put in hand by ment for defence, originally planned the Government and they were to be for 1941, will now be substantially completed by 1941. Those plans incompleted during 1939.

Ministry of Health announced that fires that might result from aeroplane for the purposes of the A.R.P. evacua- attacks.

take place.

ed or used for billeting. "neutral" zones. The evacuation scheme, it is understood, extends to

women, children, and workers non-essential occupations. Reception areas for refugees.

Firemen's Lack Of Equipment

Sir John Anderson in his statement disclosed details of policy and achievement under the following principal heads:

complete in every detail will soon vinces.

be in his hands.

very small. Air Raid Wardens .-- Efforts are be- plete scheme." ing made to create a "corporate period.

Bomb-Proof Shelters .- Any appliention for grant by a local authority will be considered on its merits, even though a genera' policy has not been worked out Trenches .- Many authorities have already made their trenches com-

plete. Others are waiting only for suitable weather conditions. Fire Brigade Equipment,--All deficiencies will shortly be over-

National Register.—A compulsory would be quite false. has not been discussed.

SPEED-UP DECISION

"There is," Sir John Anderson said. "a good deal of fundamental misapprehension about civilian defence generally. Until last September the Department was working on plans Although no oil was handled which contemplated that preparations

ing up in enrolling and training

A.R.P. Minister £1,200 Haul From Bedroom, No Clue

volunteers and a planned system of

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

ed upon it during his absence abroad.

"We are," he declared, "working on the assumption that there is risk of war within a comparatively short time. But that does not mean we remissible.

evacuation.

"Civilian defence has been criticis—cd, I think unfairly, in the Press. In ed, I think un

cluded the provision of equipment to Coincident with his statement the be held in reserve for dealing with

ed areas from which evacuation is to year the position was reviewed, and guest, vanished within a in the light of the crisis orders had period which has been narspeeded up. It may now be anti- rowed down to two hours-"Neutral" areas, not to be evacuate to be telescoped and everything cipated that all orders for equipment and there is no trace of the towns are scheduled for evacuation will be substantially completed by and 300 boroughs and urban areas are the end of 1939, though we had envisaged 1941 as the date for comple- entered. tion. By the end of next week the number of units whose equipment 17,000, including deliverles already beds yielded no footprints. has been actually ordered will be

EVACUATION POSITION "There is nothing that could be de- parties during the week-end. scribed as 'muddled'; there has been ment needs, that they will get all they Dougal Malcolm and Lady Malcolm, require for training recruits.

"In regard to evacuation, our plans JEWEL CASE MISSING at one end are practically complete. Evacuation.-All arrangements for All arrangements for transport are transport, reception, and feeding complete—at any rate in London, are already complete. A scheme though there are still gaps in the Pro-

"During the crisis complete ar-Recruiting.—The gap to be filled in rangements for looking after refugees the first line of civil defence is could not be made in detail, but I shall soon be in possession of a com-

Turning to recruiting, Sir John sense" which will keep wardens said: "So far as civil defence is conenthusiastic after their training cerned, the gap which has to be filled defence is very small.

"But I do not propose to stop afte the completion of the first line. propose to carry on until we have a substantial reserve. We intend to house party. continue and speed up the necessary training and have guaranteed that the GATES OPENED tocal authorities shall be in a posi-

significant falling off of recruits a.m.

Register as such would be at "I have no doubt whatever that entrance gates, which he had closed, absolutely useless instrument our arrangements will be complete but it went on to the main road. On The question of compulsory towards the end of this month and investigation the gates were found training, as a separate matter, when we have our handbook avail- to be open.

ed, been largely inspired by the dis- switched on as usual.

viewed the matter and drawn up its inquiries."

POLICE at the Earl of Iveagh's country mansion at Thetford, Suffolk, are investigating a robbery which reads like a problem in a detective

Jewels, furs, and cash "Under that scheme 21,000 Fire valued at £1,200, the pro-A limited number of large, crowd- When the emergency occurred last perty of Lady O'Hagan, a house having been forcibly

Windows were searched in vain for finger-prints; flower-

Elveden Hall, the carl's mansion, was the scene of one of his shooting Other guests at the party were steady progress on an organized plan. Lord and Lady Eltisley. Lord There is no doubt whatever that the O'Hagan, the Hon. A. E. Guinness fire brigades will have all their equip- (the Earl of Iveagh's son). Sir and the Countess Hochberg.

After dinner Lady O'Hagan, who lives at Ickworth Lodge, near Bury St. Edmunds, went to her bedroom in the west wing of the house to leave her fox furs and noticed that her rough crocodile-skin dressingcase which contained her jewels and money was in place.

Two hours later, she again went to her bedroom and found furs and

dressing-case gone. The Earl of Iveagh telephoned the police, and Supt. Hammond, of the require to form our first line of civil Newmarket division. West Suffolk hall in vain for a clue.

Supt. Hammond visited the hall questioned members of the staff, and sought the help of members of the

The watchman heard, nothing untion to get all the equipment required. usual, but another employee at the WATERLOGGED TRENCHES | half believes he heard a car travel-"To suggest that there has been any ling along the drive at about 2.30

He expected it to stop at the main

able we shall have all the recruits we At each corner of the hall the Earl require to complete the first line." of Ivengh has installed powerful The "campaign" in regard to the floodlights as a precaution against unfinished trenches had, he suggest- burglary at night. These were

mal spectacle of waterlogged refuges | The earl said: "I. have put the in various parts of the country. . matter into the hands of the police The Home Office had, however, re- and do not want to hamper their

specifications. The matter was one Lady O'Hagan is the second wife for the local authorities, who had in of Lord O'Hagan, who for three years many cases been subjected to en- was a Lord-in-Waiting to King Ed-

Banker Victim Of Nazis Escapes, Surrenders To English Police

NAMES of important people in Germany were handed on a slip of paper to Mr. Dummett, Bow-street magistrate, recently, as those of friends of a German banker, aged thirty-nine, who had given himself up after being smuggled to British.

His name was given as Siegfried Simin Gembleki. According to Mr. Maurice Abrahams, defending him, immediately seized by the secret he still bears the marks of "terrible police and taken to a very terrible lashings" received during nearly concentration camp, and for the three years in German concentra- first six months he was tortured. I tion camps. He is said to have been am told that he still bears the marks the financial adviser in Germany to of the lashings he received there.

a European royal family. "Gembick! has several influential friends in Germany, and they ar-ranged for his escape," said Mr. Abrohams." He was smuggled across he was in a camp at Dachau, the the frontier in a car to Holland."

Gembicki landed at the London docks from an unknown Rotterdam steamer at three a.m. on Tuesday with £50 in English money in his pockets. Accompanied by a lawyer, to a concentration camp for Jews he gave himself up at Bow-street which had a very bad reputation allens department.

Germany and an ex-serviceman who try. He has banking friends who volunteered although under military are trying to arrange for his age to fight for Germany. He was emigration to the United States." Arst arrested in 1935.

he was in prison, although no charge | said:three-quarter million (£70,000) was imposed.

'TORTURED'

"When he was released he was "He was put in an oll bath for

two or three weeks, so terrible were the wounds inflicted. "From then until November last reputation of which is well known.

"After his release in November he moved about Germany, afraid to stay in one place. "He heard that he was to be taken

even among such camps.

Mr. Abrahams went on: "Mr. "There is no question of Gembicki Gembicki was a banker living in being a public charge on this coun-Mr. Dummett listened to the story "I understand that for six months of Siegfried Gembickl. Then he

was actually made against him. At "If his story is accurate, and be the end of that time he was released supported by reliable testimony, it and, I have no doubt as a measure will be easier for the court to know of confiscation, a fine of one and how to deal with him." He adschillings journed the case for further inquirles, and gave Gembicki bail.



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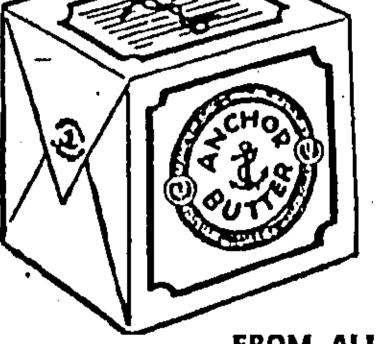
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War-Time Air Raids Did It

TWENTY-FIVE-YEARS-OLD Frederick Kendall, of Chaucer-road, Herne Hill, S.E., had dual personality —two minds, one of which was always undoing the work of the other.

Experts stated at a Southwark in- hoped, ensure the retention of the

Frederick Kendall, in fact, lived largely "in reverse." That was the result of war-time air raids when he was a child. It Links With made him do queer things—
things that he didn't want to

For instance, according to his i He did the opposite to what he was Ellen Terry

If requested to close a door he would do it-then open it. ed that Tudor Cottage, Small He would give presents to people, would take the a back to give to Hythe, Kent—for the last 25 In Four-Leaf Clover Dame Ellen Terry-might be

Recently Kendall was found unconscious in his bedroom with a length of gas piping from a jet run- taken to the United States. ning underneath the bed-clothes. "MIND OF 12"

quest that Kendall's mind was equal whole property as a memorial. to that of a child of 12. The coroner, Mr. A. Douglas Cow- house with its rose garden and big burn, recording a verdict of Sulcide Elizabethan barn-unnually serving while of Unsound Mind when suffer- as a theatre for memorial perforing from dementia praccox, com- mances-there are cottages dating mented: "It has been said that back to the reign of Henry VII. crimes have been committed by persons suffering from this trouble without them really knowing what they have done-in other words, dual per- timbered dwellings in its rural set-

ting represents a little piece of old Mr. Eric Robinson, his brother-in- England. law, said: "As a child he lived in terror of air raids. Perhaps it was daughter, told how she had arranged this fear that brought about his dual an Ellen Terry Museum in the house -known to have been standing in personality. "Every night he locked his bedroom the reign of Queen Elizabeth and

"One of his peculiarities was his habit of following his mother all over the house. He was devoted to her, but his devotion seemed more like a dog's. He could not bear her out of his sight

Garrick. when he was at home. "All through Christmas he acted perfectly normally, and we thought kept exactly as it was when she he had overcome this dream-like per- died." sonality. Something must have hap-pened to his mind."

HORROR OF DOCTORS Mr. Robinson added that his brother-in-law had a horror of doctors, and would never go for treat-

"To take the other side of his per- ODEON Theatres, Ltd., become somility, he was a good workman, he the biggest cinema chain in used to come home regularly, and there was never any question of his Britain by the purchase from losing his memory and wandering.

Odeon Cinema Holdings of a It is typical of a certain type of further 82 theatres, of which 66 mental disease that the sufferer are at present operated by entirely lacks all sense of what action Odeon Theatres under manageis appropriate at the moment because, owing to his split mind, he is less in-ment agreements. terested in the affairs of the ordinary world than in is private thoughts.

Club Has Sex Equality -

Melbourne. A club of 100 members at Mel- joining the Odeon Board. bourne University has established sex equality by a provision prohibiting its male members from buy- reference to the £30,000,000 dealing tickets for women at student between Odeon Theatres, Ltd., and entertainments and its women mem- the Gaumont-British Picture Corbers from allowing their escorts to poration, which has been in progress pay for them.

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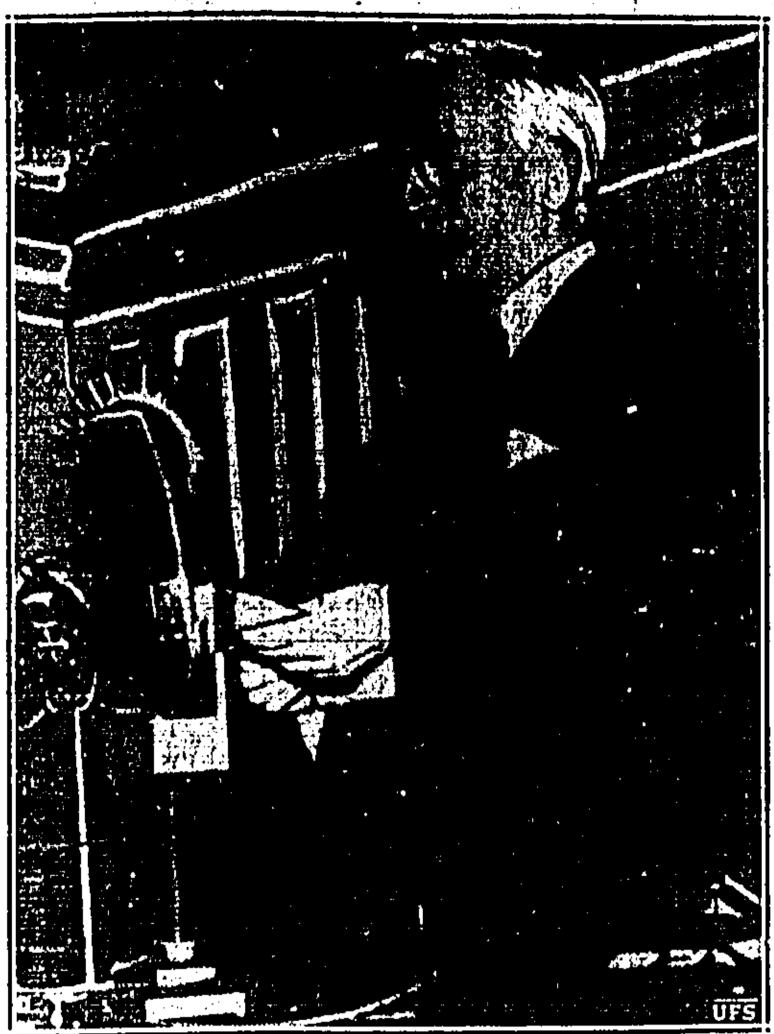
RITAIN bought £6,000,000 worth of "munitions," mainly military and civilian planes, from the United States last year. Britain was the largest purchaser. China spent £1,836,000 and France £1,300,000.

The figures are given in the annual report of the National Munitions Control Board.

BAN SUCCESSFUL It is also revealed, that the appeal by Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, to American aircraft manufac-turers not to export planes or bombs to countries whose armed forces are accused of bombing civilian popula-tions has been almost completely successful in preventing such Ameri-

can supplies reaching Japan. Mr. Hull's appeal was issued on July 1, and since that date exports of alreraft to Japan have been negligible, although they totalled A FEW years ago it was fear- £1,800,000 in the first six months.

Ellington, Conn.
If four-leaf clovers bring luck, Mrs. Leon Parker has enough to last now taking in its preservation re-moves this danger and will it is moves this danger and will, it is months.



Secretary of State Cordell Hull, giving one of the keynote speeches at the Pan-American conference in Lima, Peru, declared an embargo on totalitarian theories, in behalf of the Western Hemisphere. His assertions were in accord with those of Jose Maria Cantilo, Argentine Foreign Minister. Above, Mr. Hull at

Wreszynski Spent £300,000 on Jewels, Kept Them in a Safe in Park Lane



A delightful photograph of Elva Rosemary, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Skinn, of Hongkong, who recently married Lieut, O. J. F. Lockwood St. John R.N., at St. Anne's Church, Kew Green.

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An over-size chicken's egg, eight and a half inches by eight inches, is being exhibited in science classes at the Berlin Central school. In the McGill Chemistry Society here. that he suffered a fractured right possible to put forward a formal addition to a double yolk, the huge cup of tea during the afternoon had ankle. He declined to name his offer until towards the end of March egg also contained a second egg a definite value in keeping the effimeasuring six inches in circumstance, clency of the body high.

XTEST END jewellers were discussing recentthe jewels which were once owned by Mr. Siegmund Wreszynski, the onetime Park-lane financier now awaiting trial on an accusation of fraud in an Amsterdam gaol.

Among the things they recalled were these:

In 1933-34 Wreszynski owned more than £300,000 worth of gems which he kept in a specially constructed spherical safe concreted Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor). into the wall of his home; in 1933 he bought, for £58,000, the famous | Helen Lockhart (Soprano). Porter-Rhodes diamond.

They remembered too, that Mr. Eva Turner (Soprano). Wreszynski was regarded as one of the leading connoisseurs of jewel- The Harmony Three. lery in Europe.

Mr. Wreszynski bought in Paris, in Peanut Roach (Balancing Act). one go, more than £100,000 worth of jewellery a few years ago.

QUEEN VICTORIA SAW IT The Porter-Rhodes diamond which Mainy (Comedian):

he bought in 1933 was discovered in South Africa in 1880. After it reach- B.Q.M.S. Dicks (Comedian). ed England, Mr. Porter-Rhodes took it in a scaled envelope through a Q.M.S. & Mrs. Flinter snowstorm in the early days of 1881 to show to Queen Victoria. It is recorded that she was "greatly fascinated by it."

Wreszynski bought it in Paris and Mrs. Wreszynski wore it as a ring. The diamond, when first discovered, weighed 150 carats in the rough. It became a polished one-inch stone weighing 56 carats. It is now in the possession of an Indian Maharajah. This stone was only one of the many valuable gems Wreszynski bought for his wife. There was a perfect black pearl, weighing 92

grains, costing him £35,000 in Parls. It was set in a ring. Mrs. Wreszynski had a black pearl necklace for which more than £24,-000 was paid. There were 45 pearls in it, the largest weighing 56 grains. Each pearl was separated from the next by a flat facaded Rondelle dia-

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INSURGENT VANGUARD NEAR CITY

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is at present being evacuated, the archives and furniture being sent to France. Diplomatic circles express the view that after the collapse of the Loyalist defence system Igualada it will not be possible save Barcelona .- Trans-Ocean.

MANY REFUGEES

Paris, Jan. 22. One hundred thousand men, chiefly pearants who had sought refuge in Madrid over a year ago, have now ngain been evacuated into country, where they will be engaged against Japanese aggresin agricultural work .- Trans-Ocean.

BELGIAN VOLUNTEERS Brussels, Jan. 22.

Of the 6,000 volunteers of Belgian Nationality in the ranks of the Loyalist Spanish troops, not less than 3,000 have been killed, according to operation between the member the "Metropole." The paper states states of the League in lending that so far only 500 volunteers have has happened to the remaining 2,500. the war. He also appealed to The paper ventures the guess that international public opinion to they were murdered, behind the uphold China's cause and to fighting lines, by the Loyalists.

The paper recalls that some time ngo 83 volunteers who were considered "stubborn," were sent an arena in Albacete to "distribute leigarettes," and were mowed down by machine gun five .- Trans-Ocean.

ADVANCE ON BARCELONA

Lerida, Jan. 22. The Morrocan Corps under General Yanue to-day continued the advance on the Tarragona road Barcelona, reaching Vallearca, town where numerous and large arms factorics are situated.

In the north, Insurgent brigades marched towards Igualada on the Villafranca road, meeting but little

Up to noon the advance of all troops averaged eight kilometres .--Trans-Ocean.

INSURGENT VICTORY ENVISAGED BY POWERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

bombs. Reports arriving here to-night state that the Insurgents have landed on the Catalan coast near the city of Barcelona, and that several coastal towns have already been evacuated and prepared for defence.

According to messages from Perpignan, the French authorities are strengthening the frontier guards, several hundred mobile guards having been rushed to Prades and Ceret. Garrisons are also being prepared on the mobile fighters and suffered the frontier for infantry on the 16th [Corps Area, and troops will be sent there should the situation become serious as a result of the expected flood of refugees .- Trans-Ocean,

"UNJUST" EMBARGO

Washington, Jan. 22. Secretary of State, has sent a letter i to Mr. Cordell ffull urging the lifting ! of emburgo on arms to Spain. The letter has not been published. Nanchang line has been damaged by but the "New York Times" underslands that the opinion is expressed that the embargo is most unjust, and is not what the American people and Congress intended .- Reuter.

Assassination Attempt In S'hai

Chungking, Jan. 22. A new shooting incident took place in Shanghai yesterday afternoon, according to a Shanghai dispatch. Four unidentified men broke into the house of Chen Ning-chao, a merchant, in the French Concession. One of them whipped out a revolver and fired at him. He was hit in the stomach by a bullet. All the men Saturday night, when escaped.

unknown, but it is alleged that Chen play, "You Never Can Tell," of Japanese goods.—Central News,

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APPEAL ON BEHALF OF

CHINA GENEVA, Jan. 20.. CECIL, in his; (capacity as chairman of the) International Peace Cam-Once the five men and five women Asia islands and the Western Pacific. paign, issued an appeal to-day on behalf of China

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

in her war of resistance sion. Lord Cecil's appeal was issued in respect of the League Council's resolution on the China question.

for international assistance

Local Cecil, urged closer coaid to China to enable her win in the darkest of the night were condemn Japanese aggression.

Lord Ceeil pointed out that China is not only fighting for her own national sovereignty, but is also waging | son is in a critical condition. a war to safeguard international law and order and world justice and righteousness.

APPEAL TO DEMOCRACY

the United States, to ensure that order to rescue the men. whatever promises given China are ous actions, including moral and time,-United Press.

financial assistance. Lord Ceell stated that although the United States is not a member state of the League, her signature in the Nine Power Pact and her deeprooted interest in the Far East call for joint action with the major League Powers | Cavalier, which sank in the Atlantic. in regard to offering aid to China. Lord Ceeil applauded the financial aid Great Britain and the United

States are extending to China, and to go to the scene of the disaster. hoped that similar assistance will be forthcoming from other nations. He also hoped that these nations will ban the export of arms and ammuni-Stanholme, and the French vessel tion to Japan and also the import of Charles Neriche being damaged by Japanese goods to their own countries. --Central News.

GUERILLA FORCE NEAR SHANGHAL

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place of Chinese guerillas. When they reached the foot of Mingshan, near Chuling, they were waylaid by heavy losses during the fighting. Reinforced by 300 troops, the Mr. Henry L. Stimson, former ing scores of dead bodies and a large to messages received here on Sunquantity of military supplies behind. day. The railway track between Shaho and Mahuiling along the Kiuklang- English steward have not yet been the guerillas. - Central News.

SURROUND CHEKIANG TOWN

Kinhwa, Jan. 23. Chinese forces are encircling Changhing, on the west bank of the Taihu Lake in northern Cheklang, according to reports just to hand. They have also cut the land and water communications between Changhing and Wuhing, well-known silk producing town south-east of Changhing .- Central News.

Present Shaw Play

The Great Hall of the Hongkong University was filled to capacity on Faculty of Arts students presented The motive of the shooting is yet George Bernard Shaw's delightful has recently bought a large quantity proceeds of which are to be consted to the China Medical Relief Associa-

The production was in the capable hands of Mr. K. W. Salter, while Messrs. H. L. MacKenzie and Hung Kal-chiu acted as Stage-Managers, Tung-choy handled the business side. The cast was as follows:

Mrs. Lanfrey Clandon, Miss Yu Hing-kwan Philip Clandon Mr. Lim Kee-yao

In Fukien

Foochow, Jan. 22. Malaria is rampant in southeastern | tion. There are about 16,000 sufferers at Ankl. 12,000 at Tehwa, 66,000 at Tsinklang, and 56,000 at Putlen .--

NO A. D. C. SHOW

Central News.

It is announced that owing to unforeseen circumstances, the Committee of the Amateur Dramatic Club have reluctantly been compelled to Miss Leung Sheung-chi has been approved the promotions of Second cancel the production of "I Killed the appointed to be a member of the Lieutenant John Watson to be a Count," which had been planned for Nurses Board for a period of three Lieutenant and Second Lieutenant February 8-11. It is hoped, how- years, with effect from December 16, George Frederick Rees to be Lleuever, that the Club will produce an- 1938, vice Mrs. Wong Chow Fuk- tenant in the Hongkong Volunteer other play later, in March or April. ying, resigned.

DRAMATIC STORY OF Key Pittman Warns RESCUES IN United States MID-ATLANTIC

(Continued from Page 1.)

The tanker's rescue of the other debate to-night, contended that the lifebelts slipped into the sea. ten survivors climaxed a 10 hours United States faced the danger of of franctic struggle by the survivors foreign invasion, and said that Herr to remain affoat in the heavy seas, Hitler's ambition was "never to be who at the same time had to spend satisfied," while the ambition and their waning strength crying for as- fixed policy of the Japanese militar-

watched helplessly the passage of a potential rescuer whose attention

But the next approaching ship was the Baytown, and the survivors' cries heard, resulting in boats being lowered and the survivors rescued.

PILOT IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Radio messages from the Baytown indicate that at least Captain Alder-

The Baytown is racing into a storm and the northern gale is increasing in intensity, which is expected to delay the arrival of the vessel in New

York until 10 a.m. on Monday. Several of the Baytown crew are Lord Ceell appealed for the co- also suffering from exposure and inoperation of Great Britain, France, juries. It is revealed that one of the and the U.S.S.R., the three most im- lifeboats overthied and that it was portant Powers in the League, and necessary to lower another one in

The rescue of the Cavalier carried out in parallel and simultane- survivors was effected in the nick of

SEARCH CONTINUED

New York, Jan. 22. Plans are being pushed ahead for the intensification of a search at dawn for the Imperial Airways flyingboat. The U.S. Navy's dirigible K-2, and nine Army flying-fortresses, as well as a large Navy plane are preparing Nine coastguard cutters and a Navy gunboat are joining craft already

searching the seas. 500 miles.

A coastguard plane returned after an unavailing search in very clear visibility over the area where the Cavaller reported she was landing. Miami reports that Imperial Airways were in communication with to be able to "carry on" for somethe Cavalier at 2.10 a.m. G.M.T., are time to come. | denied.—Reuter. 🦈

THREE MISSING

New York, Jan. 22. Of the 13 passengers and members Japanese staged a counter-attack on of the crew of the Imperial Airways challenging the invaders to hand-to- east of Ocean City, Maryland on hand combats several times. The Saturday, ten have been rescued by Japanese were finally defeated, leav- the tanker, Esso Beytown, according

> Two American, passengers, and, an l found, and there is little hope of rescuing them,

> All those fished from the sea were in a state of complete exhaustion, and it is feared that some of them may not survive. The American destroyer Erie ar-

rived at the scene to-day and has sent a doctor to the tanker. l lifeboats.—Trans-Occan.

University Faculty | Country House Destroyed By Fire

London. Greystones, Old Shoreham, Sussex storey was well alight. Two, women Occan. and Messrs. Edmund Sun and Cheng servants jumped 15ft, to safety, and an auxiliary fireman was shaken when the roof of the kitchen fell in Quantities of furniture and valuables Mr. Valentine Mr. Leslie Sung Quantities of furniture and valuables Dorothy Clandon .. Miss Josephine Choa were removed by police officers, auxiliary firemen and volunteers.

Fair To Post News

San Francisco. From an 8x10-foot cinema screen world-wide news bulletins will be flashed hourly at the Christian Science Monitor Building throughout the entire duration of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposi-

TALK TO Y'S MEN

Mr. Percy Chen will speak on the at the next meeting of the Hongkong Mr. W. Mulcahy (Central British Francis Hotel on Thursday, January kong and Shanghai Hotels, and Mr. 20, at 1 p.m.

Washington, Jan. 22. Senator Key Pittman, supporting ed of the ordeal of clinging to their the Administration's armament programme in the course of a wireless

The Republican, Senator Taft whose party, it was announced, had all their efforts and shouted and mitted that President Roosevelt's descreamed as loud as possible. Two mands were not excessive, but asmen detoched themselves from the serted that the President had given group and swam towards the ship, indications of being in favour of a while lights raked the darkness and foreign policy "very different from strenked the heavy surface of the the mere defence of the United sea, yet falling to touch the sur- States, and one which, in the end, vivors, after which the vessel dis- will require much greater armament. --Reuter.

Big Drop In U.S. Cotton Exports

New York, Jan. 22. According to the Department of Commerce the 1938 cotton exports were 4.316,000 bales, valued at \$224,300,000, compared with 5,783,360

bales in 1937. Exports to Britain declined by 47 per cent., to Germany by 60 per

cent., and to France by 38 per cent. A Washington report says that the United States has already sounded but Brazil on the proposed cotton conference, and Brazilians are stated to be willing to participate.

The conference idea was also discussed informally with representatives of Egypt and India. The Egyptian reception is said to have been favourable, while India is reported to be cool towards the suggestion .- Reuter Special.

Deadlock Persists In Tientsin

Chungking, Jan. 23. The conversation between the It is reported that the pleasure British and French Concessions and cruisers. Monarch, Bermuda and the Japanese authorities at Tientsin Queen Bermuda, and the steamer concerning the "blockade" enforced Port Washington are in the vicinity. by the latter remained deadlocked The area to be combed extends for during the week-end, according to a message from Tientsin.

> Despite the inconveniences caused by the Japanese, so far no acute l food problem has arisen in the Concessions and the authorities expect

> All people entering and leaving the Concessions are subject to strict search by the Japanese as before.-Central News.

Chinese offered strong resistance, forced landing in the sea 250 miles Gibraltar Black Out For Manoeuvres

Gibraltar, Jan. 22. The whole of Gibraltar is in darkness for the defensive exercises which, as nearly as possible, reproduce war-time conditions.

The home fleet and fortress de-

fences are participating. The exercises began to-night and

will continue until the morning. Civil and special police are patroll-The air-liner apparently sank ing the town, and traffic has been shortly after touching the water, be- brought to a standstill. The majority cause those rescued were floating in of businesses have been closed,-Reuter Special.

Egyptian Officers Go On Strike

Cairo; Jan. 22. Officers of the Egyptian army have gone on strike because the Government has announced its intention of

reducing their salaries. War Minister Sabry, who opposed was burnt down in two hours on De- the Government move, has had to cember 21, when fire broke out in resign, and the officers have sent a the roof, as a result of an electric delegation to the new War Minister, heater being put up in the roof to Sirry Pasha to inform him that they thaw frozen water pipes. Telephone will not resume their duties until they lines were out of action and the have received assurances that their brigade did not arrive until the top salaries will-not be reduced .- Trans-

2nd February

February

Mass Off Pakhoi

Kweilin, Jan. 23. The number of Japanese naval vessels near Weichow Island off Pakhoi in the Gulf of Tonkin has been increased to thirteen yesterday. They include an aircraft carrier and a destroyer.—Central News.

C.B.S. DANCE NEXT MONTH

The dance for former pupils of the Central British School will be held in the School Hall on Saturday, February 11, from 9 p.m. as advertised. Tickets are \$1.50 including light refreshments.

Information regarding the dance "Shumehun Rural Welfare Centre," can be obtained from Miss M. Heap, Y's Men's Club, to be held at the St. School), Miss I. Woolley, c/o Hong-P. Wilson, c/o Dodwell and Co.

> .. His Excellency the Governor has Defence Corps.

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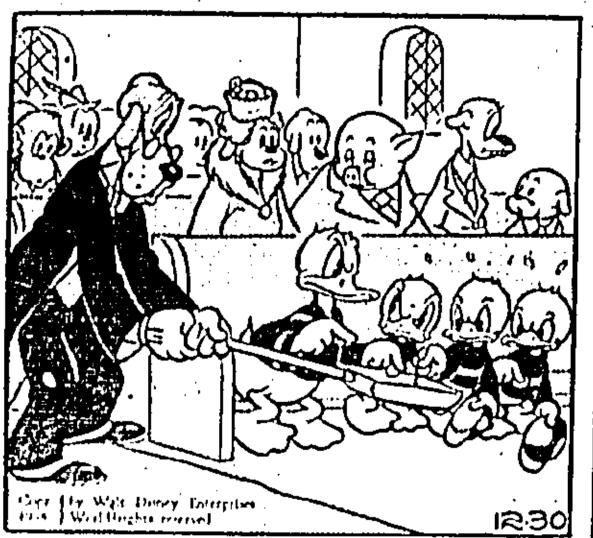
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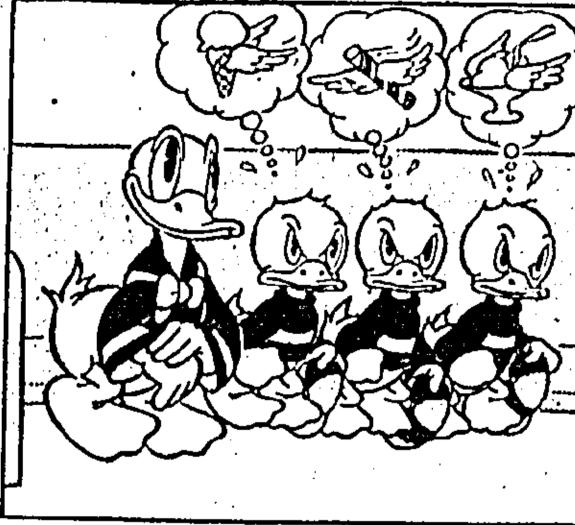
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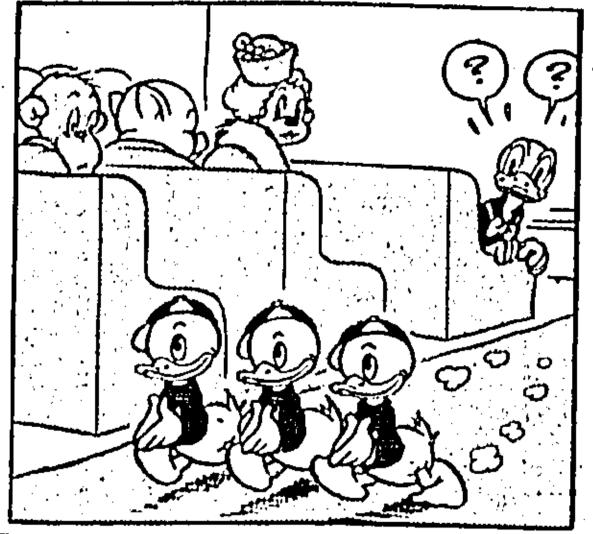
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BANK MEETING

Scheme Of Arrangement For Court Sanction

Meetings of creditors, "A" Preference, "B" Preference and Ordinary shareholders, of the National Commercial and Savings Bank, Ltd., were held at the Bank on Saturday, when a scheme of arrangement for the carrying on of the business was approved for submission to the Supreme Court.

Mr. Choy Hing, appointed by the Supreme Court, was Chairman at the four separate meetings which were agenda being observed at each.

solicitors for the Bank. years.

creased its capital to \$5,000,000 and tors. It became more difficult to becoming operative: 57,410 new shares of \$10 each were meet the demands of continued withpaid up. At that time the total paid drawals. 000 and the Bank was enabled to of the Bank were closed on Septemestablish branches in Shanghai, ber 16, 1935. . Canton, Hankow and Tientsin. In | The Bank had enough properties to | November 1924, the deposits in the pay off all its commitments if they ! current and savings accounts were were sold, but this process would over \$7,000,000. During the 13 years | take the liquidators a long time, since of the Bank's establishment, the total a rapid sale would fetch less money profit exclusive of all expenditure than the properties were worth. The was \$2,500,000 enabling interest of Directors were against closing the

Two Banks Closed

In 1935, the Bank received a heavy blow when two Banking houses in held during the morning, an identical Hongkong were closed, the first on January 4 and the second on Septem-Messrs. Lo and Lo were present as | ber 4, creating uneasiness among the depositors of the National Commer-The Chairman said the Bank was clai and Savings Bank, which led to registered in November, 1921, with a considerable withdrawals of deposits. capital of \$2,000,000, divided into The total amount withdrawn in 200,000 shares of \$10 each, all of that year was \$3,400,000. In January which were fully paid up in two the amount withdrawn was \$1,500,000 and in twelve days in September In February, 1934, the Bank in- \$1,300,000 was taken out by deposi-

up capital of the bank was \$2,574,100. The property of the bank was During the first year deposits of the mortgaged to meet the demand for Bank amounted to \$1,000,000, but cash. The Directors were compelled later that figure increased to \$10,000,- to stop withdrawnis, and the doors

7 per cent, to be paid to the Bank, being of the opinion that if

able to dispose of their properties more advantageously. The Chairman then outlined the scheme of arrangement which is given below.

Scheme of Arrangement

1. That the share capital of the Bank, namely \$5,000,000 divided into 10,752 fully paid up "A" preference shares of \$10 each and 49,248 unissued like "A" preference shares of \$10 each and "H" preference shares of \$10 each and 30,544 unissued like "H" preference shares of \$10 each and 30,544 unissued like "H" preference shares of \$10 each, and 257,410 fully note up of \$10 each, and 257,410 fully paid up ordinary shares of \$10 each, be reduced to \$1,023,000 divided into 10,752 fully paid up "A" preference chares of \$10 each and 49,248 unissued like "A" preference shares of \$10 each, 102,046 fully paid up "B" preference shares of \$5 each and

30.544 unlasted like "Il" preference shares

of \$10 each and 257,410 fully paid up ordinary shares of \$1 each, and that such reduction shall be effected: (a) By cancelling the num of \$5 per share on the said 152,046 issued "B" preference shares of \$10 each on being lost or unrepresented by available assets, and by reducing the nominal amount of the said

shares to \$5 per share, and (b) By cancelling the sum of \$9 per share on the said 237,410 insued ordinary shares of \$10 each as being lost or unrepresented by available assets, and by reducing the nominal amount of the said nhares to \$1 per share. Confirmation of Court

That upon the said reduction of capital being confirmed by the Court and

(a) The 49,248 unissued "A" preference shares of \$10 each shall be subdivided into 492,400 shares of \$1 each and such \$1 shares shall be regarded as forming part of the Bank's ordinary shares. The 30,544 unlessed "B" preference

shares of \$10 each shall be sub-

divided into 305,440 shares of \$1

each and such \$1 shares shall be regarded as forming part of the Bank's ordinary shares. (c) The 10.752 "A" preference of \$10 each shall be subdivided into 107,520 "A" preference shares of \$1 each, and that the 152,046 "B" preference shares of \$5 each shall be sub-divided into 760,230 "B" pre-

ference shares of \$1 each. The existing rights and privileges attached to the said 107,520 "A"

760,230 "II" preference abares of \$1 cach and to the 237,410 ordinary abares of \$1 each resulting from the raid reduction shall be varied the raid reduction shall be varied by the amalgamation (as from and after July 1, 1938) of the said "A" preference shares, "B" preference shares and the ordinary shares and by the extinguishment of all special rights or privileges attached to the shares of those respective classes so that the said "A" preference shares, "B" preference shares and ordinary shares and ordinary shares and ordinary shares shall as from July 1, 1938 become and be and shares of the said "A" preference shares and ordinary shares shall as from after referred to as "the first scheme of III preference shares and the holders of the said "A" preference shares shall as from after referred to as "the first scheme of III preference shares and the holders of the said "A" preference shares shall accept the arrangement") relating to the payment of the said ordinary shares shall accept the previsions herein contained in satisfaction sharen be henceforth termed erdin-

Offer to Holders

ary shares.

The holders of the said "A" preference shares and the holders of the said "B" preference shares shall respectively be given and accept in satisfaction and dischaige of their respective rights to all arrears of the cumulative preferential dividend whether declared or not, on such "A" preference shares and "B" preference shares in respect of the years ending December 31, 1936, and December 31, 1937 and in respect of the six months ending June 30, 1930, funded certificates equal in amount to the amount of the preferential dividend due on the said "A" pre-ference shares and the said "B" preference shares calculated to June 30, 1938, held by them respectively, such certificates not to bear any interest as against the Bank, payable out of the surplus profils remaining in the year 1939, and in every subsequent year, after pro-viding for the interest on the ordinary shares of the Bank not exceeding the rate of six per cent. per annum, the Bank to be at liberty at any time to redeem such certificates or any of them out of the ordinary shares of the Bank

ceeding \$10,000 in each year so far 3. That Clause 11 (a) and (b) of the as the profits extend to be applied first scheme of arrangement be deleted

be regarded an forming one class the instalments to the creditors of the provisions herein contained in natisfaction of ordinary shares ranking pari Bank be altered by substituting the word of their existing rights with respect of "twelve" instead of the word "six" when- their preference and ordinary aliares. return of capital and entitling the ever appearing and the said Clause 0 (b) 7. That the special resolutions in the and (c) shall henceforth be read and terms of clauses I and 2 hereof shall be vote for every \$1 in nominal value construed as if the words "twelve months" conditional on this scheme of arrangeof such shares held by them had been originally inserted therein ment between the Bank and its members 4. That Clause 3 (a) of the first scheme the Bank and its members holding "B" ing provisions be substituted:

year, after deduction of all losses, resolution. expenses and disbursements shall be applied in the first instance in tion shall be regarded as modified accordor towards the payment of interest ingly.

in redeeming the certificates for the and the following provisions be sub-

holding "A" preference shares, between of arrangement be deleted and the follow- preference shares and between the Bank and its members holding ordinary shares being adopted under Section 152 of the Before recommending any dividend, Companies Ordinance 1932 for giving the net profits of the Bank in every effect to the provisions of the said special 8. That the Bank's articles of associa-

upon the capital of the Bank at | D. That the Bank may assent to any the rate of six per cent, per annum modification in this scheme of arrangeor at such rate as the Board shall ment which the Court may think fit to improve or impose.



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TO-DAY'S BROADCAST | Fox-Trot-Beside A Moonlit Stream

Studio "Spelling Bee:" Oxford v. Cambridge

Radio . Programme Broadcast the profits; and in case the whole ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. an of such certificates are not redeem- on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and

> 12.0-12.20 p.m. Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral. 12.30 The Street Singer and Jack and others. Jackson's Orchestra.

Waltz; In A Little English Inn-Fox- Courtesy Of Love (film 'Voice of Trot ... Jack Jackson and His Or- Scandal') ... Denny Dennis with Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Old chestra; Orch. - Poor Butterfly Sailor (Godfrey, Kennedy)....The (Golden and Hubbell); Sweet Sue, Street Singer with Instrumental Ac- Just You (Harris and Young)... companiment; Just As Long As The The Dixle Devils with Vocal Chorus; World Goes 'Round And Around- Two Planos-Spanish Quick Step Fox-Trot; He Kissed Maggie, Maggie Medley; Military Fox-Trot Medley Kissed Him Back—Fox-Trot...JackThe Keyboarders with Drums; Juckson and His Orchestra with Vocal—On A Tropic Night (film Jackson and His Orchestra with Vocal—On A Tropic Night (film Vocal Refrain; Lovely To Look At (film 'Roberta'); Love Me Forever (film 'Swing High, Swing Low')....

(From 'On Wings of Song')...The Street Singer (Vocal), with Violin; Accordion and Celeste Accompaniment; Valpariaso — Rumba (film 'Dance Band'); Love's Just A Melody —Fox-Trot...Jack Jackson and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain.

Orchestra with Vocal Refrain.

Vocal—On A Tropic Night (film 'Tropic Holiday'); Panamania (Film 'Swing High, Swing Low')...

Dorothy Lamour with Orchestra; Comedian—Confessions Of A Checky Chappy (Miller)....Max Miller; Banjo—La Vivandiere (Kirby) Joy Dance (Kirby)... Ernest Jones with Leslie Bartlett at the Plano; Vocal—My Headache... The Mills Brothers (Four Boys and a Guitar); Some Of

1.03 A Schubert Song by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).

A Dream Of Spring ("Winterreise" -Schubert, Op. 89. No. 11)....with Plane accomp. by Gerald Moore.

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,

Weather Forecast and Announce-

ments.

1.40 Variety and Dance Music. Dance Orch.-Ride, Tenderfoot, Rhythm'); Change Partners—Fox— pany.
Trot (from 'Carefree')....Billy Cot—
ton and His Band with Vocal Lake— Chorus; Vocal-Chanson De Halage (Lenoir and Cloude); La Guinguette A Ferme Ses Volets (Zwingel).... Damia with Orchestra; Dance Orch. -Tol Scule - Tango; Lalsse-Mol Oxford v. Cambridge. T'Aimer—Tango....Mario Melfi and His Argentin Orchestra with vocal refrain; Comedy Sketch—Sandy, The All-In Wrestler (Powell, Thompson)
.....Sandy Powell (Comedian);
Vocal—The Sunny Side Of Things
(Alm 'Brenking The Ice'); Happy As
A Lark...Bobby Breen with Victor
Young and His Orchestra; Dance Orch .-- Smoke Gets In Your Eyes-Fox-Trot; Night And Day-Fox-

Orchestra. 2.15 Close down. 0.0 For The Children. sery Rhymes (Saunders, arr. Kester); of the week, and Slanding on the Cor-Intro: Deedle, deedle dumpling; Little ner (Michael Standing interviews the Miss Muffet; There was an owl; I had man in the Street); Edited and proa little nut tree; Mulberry Bush; etc. Vocal with Orchestra; Uncle Peter's Children's Party.... Peter Dawson (Vocal) with Orch.; Studio —Serial Story; Songs Of The Sandman....Wilfrid Thomas (Baritone) Range') Ambrose and His Orcheswith Piano accomp.

Trot....Tommy Dorsey and His

6.30 Closing Iocal Stock Quotations.

Fox-Trots-Lullaby In Rhythm; Out Of Nowhere. ... Harry James and His Orchestra; Quick-Steps—I'm Gonna Lock My Heart; There Goes My Affection. ... Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom Melody; Fox-Trots—Ten Easy Lessons; Small Fry (Film 'Sing, You Sinners') Adrian Rollini Quintet (Fenturing 'The Tune Twisters'); Waltz—Tu-Li-Tullo Time: Twisters'); Waltz-Tu-Li-Tulip Time;

.... Horace Heldt and His Alemite; Brigadiers with vocal chorus; Selection-Alexander's Ragtime Band.... New Mayfair Dance Orchestra; Tangos-Arroyito; Chagrin D'Amour.... A. J. Pesenti and His Tengo Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Fox-Trots-The Meanest Thing You Ever Did of such certificates are not redeem- on Short wave from the second. Was Kiss Me, I Let A Sons ed by 1913, the Bank shall set aside 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.e's. per second. Of My Heart.... Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

7.15 Variety with The Mills Brothers, Dorothy Lamour, Max Miller

Vocal-Time On My Hands (Gor-Sailing Home With The Tide- don and Youmans); Thru' The

(Four Boys and a Guitar); Some Of 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather These Days (Brooks); Tiger Rag (La Rocca)....The Mills Brothers.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements.

8.03 Light Opera Selections. "Monsieur Beaucaire"-Vocal Gems Plane accomp. by Gerald Moore.

1.07 Schubert—Symphony No. 8 In
B. Minor (The, "Unfinished" Sym
Nowhere"—Operated in Brief (Kunneke-Marszalek)...Margarete Slezak (Soprano) and Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) with Chorus and Orchestra from the Berlin State Opera (Sung in German); "The Miracle"—Selection (Humperdinck)...London Symphony

Orchestra with Organ and Chorus; "The Three Musketeers"-Vocal Ride—Fox-Trot (from Romance and Gems....Victor Light Opera Com-8.25 Tschnikowsky—The

Swan Lake-Ballet Music.

London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati.

8.55 Studio—"Spelling Bee"—3: 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Songs by Richard Tauber

O Mia Bella Napoli! (from Venus in Silk'); Sweet Compliments (from 'Venus in Silk')....with Orchestra (Sung in German); Calming Of The Tempest (Durrner-Falk)....with Chorus and Orchestra (Sung in Ger-

10.0 London Relay.—In Town To-

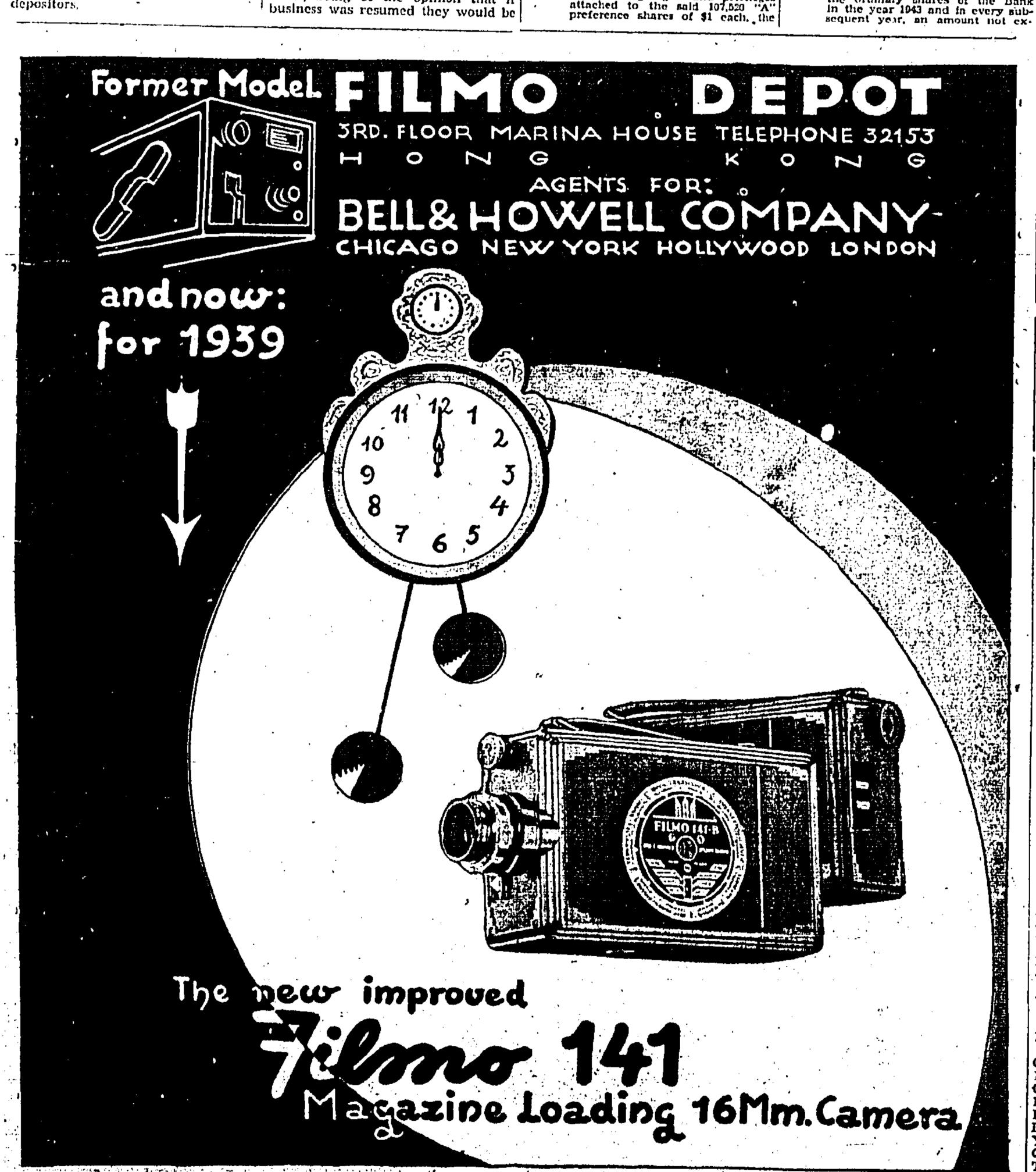
Introducing personalities from every walk of life in interviews with New Nursery Tunes For Old Nur- Lionel Gamlin, flashes from the news duced by C. F. Mechan. 10.30 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots-I'm An Old Cowhand (from Rhythm on the Range'): Empty Saddles (from Rhythm on the tra with Vocal Chorus; Paso-Doble-Le Touquet; Fox-Trot-The Merry-6.32 A Programme of Latest Dance Go-Round Broke Down.... The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra directed by Henry Hall with Vocal Chorus; Fox-Trots-11.0 Close down.



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What Next?

TT is difficult to keep pace with Last year we saw Austria It may possibly have been due to __merely a bit elevated, that's all. lade of biscuits followed the first I certainly was. Germany. It is uncertain, how- clock! ever, how far the present agitations are to be taken at their face value.

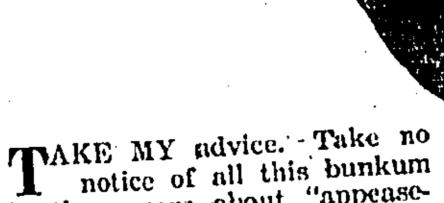
No doubt the Duce will not he finds he can have them for the asking; but it is more probable that, by making these plied, "when you get home try a lil' Presently, in the old familiar tones, impudent and impossible mands, he hopes to get bellithe Djibouti railway.

The Ukraine

CERMANY, it is equally probable, secured autonomy for might be used as the spearhead of an advance, if the time came, refer to a lady in such odious laninto the Polish and Russian Ukraine; but there is little need | that direction.

The fact seems to be that both round Europe for the lines of least resistance. When they have found them, they will THOUGHT it better to humour have found them, they will "How do you mean—appease her?"

the totalitarian Powers should be be tickled to death, an' there'll be no convinced that the line of least word that . . . 'connubial' . . . I resistance is not to be found in "Have some sense, Waffles," I the British and French demo- urged, "Your suggestion has its cracies. In both countries there ing to get candy at this time of is needed a reassertion of the That's where ole Waffles can help national will. Superficially the you. Here's a box of candy which dictatorships may appear to be demona" (that's lis wife) "and a tin of blankits for Bashful" (that's facade hides many and growing l



The policy of appeasement

in the papers about "appease-

know what it is he tells in the bank, enough to but he can certainly spin a pretty In fact it was through listening to to help us," said Waffles. lofty yarn outside.

Club the other night that led to my I replied. "That's a street lamp." getting assaulted and losing an ear. "I'll bet you five dollars it's a "Instead of leaving pools of water head when you mention a horse's missing the last ferry home, and, in-

one day, he came face to face with us."

exploit of his when he chased a bear in central Africa—or a bear chased him—I am a little hazy as to the details. I can only recollect that his tale was an interminable one, and would have been decidedly boring that light up there?"

the point of drowning, I refused to I ing to Wasses, now resolved the point of drowning, I refused to I ing to Wasses, now resolved the point of drowning, I refused to I ing to Wasses, now resolved the point of drowning, I refused to I ing to Wasses, now resolved the point of drowning, I refused to I ing to Wasses, now resolved the point of drowning, I refused to I ing to Wasses, now resolved the point of drowning, I refused to I ing to Wasses, now resolved the point of drowning, I refused to I ing to Wasses, now resolved the point of drowning, I refused to I ing to Wasses, now resolved the point of drowning, I refused to I ing to Wasses, now resolved the point of drowning, I refused to I ing to Wasses, now resolved the point of drowning, I refused to I ing to Wasses, now resolved the point of drowning, I refused to I ing to Wasses, now resolved the point of drowning, I refused to I ing to Wasses, now resolved the point of drowning, I refused to I ing to Wasses, now resolved the point of drowning, I refused to I ing to Wasses, now resolved the point of drowning, I refused to I ing to Wasses, now resolved the point of drowning, I refused to I ing to Wasses, now resolved the point of drowning, I refused to I ing to Wasses, now resolved the point of drowning, I refused to I ing to Wasses, now resolved the point of drowning, I refused to I ing to Wasses, now resolved the point of drowning, I refused to I ing to Wasses, now resolved the point of drowning, I refused to I ing to Wasses, now resolved the point of drowning, I refused to I ing to Wasses, now resolved the point of drowning, I refused to I ing to Wasses, now resolved the point of drowning in the I ing to Wasses, now resolved the point of drowning in the I ing to Wasses, now refused the point of the I ing to Wasses, now resolve would have been decidedly boring ly shettle argument for had it not been punctuated with that light up there?" such bright remarks as "What about "The stranger peered upwards. Did it? the other half?" "Let's have one for "Whish one?" he asked. the road!" "We'll have a Doch and

absorbed by Germany; the "Lacrima Cristi", but, when the boy walla walla, and it was while getting Instead of me, my poor old Aunt straight away," he continued. Failhad to delve into the wine store for into the damn thing that I slipped. I Principle of the full blast, only depend on more than the store of the damn to measure the full blast, only depend on more than the more than the store of the full blast. Reich, Poland and Hungary had to delve into the wine store for into the damn thing that I slipped. I Pruneila's picture got the full black upon to see Waffles must have made a mighty splash as Amid the crash of falling glass, club doesn't seem to possess—we fresh bottles. I began to see Waffles must have made a mighty splash as Amid the crash of falling glass, will have to fall back upon some of in a new light. He might not be I entered the water, for, as soon as I counted each missile as it whis- my directlike-mother-maker-them. neiped themselves to chunks of in a new name. He make the life is a life in the life is a life is a life in the life in the life is a life in the life in the life is a life in the life in the life is a life in the life in the life is a life in the life in the life is a life in the life in the life in the life in the life is a life in the li slice of Spanish territory has what were the odds? Didn't we all "Hi! You can't drop your hook of her ammunition. exaggerate a little at times. I be- there. You'll foul the gov'ment "Kamaradi" I said, advancing with coctions. been bitten off by the Fascist change a little at umes. I be there. You'll foul the gov ment thought myself of the occasion when thought myself on being a little at umes. I be there. You'll foul the gov ment there my hands up, "I surrender."

The cables, an' the Harbour Master 'll be my hands up, "I surrender."

Biff! I must have miscount after you."

Stickler for the truth—had once compared to the cooling of the fool!" I spluttered, as, felt a stinging blow on my children to the first training training to the first training to the first training training to the first training t

refuse Nice, Corsica and Tunis if for the most unholy row. I pro- lock. Most probably Isabelia would mised to be home early to-night, be asleep, and I could get to bed Look at the time! It's all your fault, without her hearing me. What are you going to do about it?" All was serene. So far, so good! "Thatsh orl ri' ole man," he re- I would undress in the dark.

You will observe that his speech "For goodness sake, switch on the of the lowest water. You . . ." had become somewhat blurry, and light and get to bed. I shall have "I know. I know," he cut in, I'm really convinced he was already something to say to you at break- "and my heart bleeds for you. But half foxed. As for myself I admit for the say to you at breakgerent rights for Franco, a share half foxed. As for myself, I admit fast time."

> was not drunk. "Appeashment is what's neshes-having a most interesting discussion yours . . . sary when you meet the dragon.

All you have to do---" I drew myself up. "Waffles McTurbot!" I said, "please Ruthenia under the new name of don't call my wife a dragon. Asp, if you like, but I forbid you to use Carpatho-Ukraine so that it the word 'dragon'. If there is a streak of chivalry in you-which I very much doubt-you will never

From the silence that ensued I be-[gan to hope that he had taken my reproof to heart, but his next reto suppose that Germany is mark only proved that the fumes of the "Lacrima Cristi" were still planning immediate expansion in omnipotent in that very small cavity where by rights his brain should have been.

"All ri'. Geoffrey, old bean," he sald, "all I was sayin' was that you Germany and Italy are searching should try to appeash this jolly ole

"As shimple as falling off a log. It is therefore important that Take her a box of candy, Geoff. The mush remember it. Hal Hal"

having things all their own way, his dog). "You take the candy—but actually their imposing bashkits for Bishful." "Thanks!" I answered, picking up

one of the parcels, "Your generosity touches my heart."

I'VE GOT A DOG WHIP

-And I'm Looking For The Owner

By GEOFFREY SUCKLING

may be all right in Europe, our FIVE MINUTES LATER we were with Mr. McTurbot at the club about "Asp," I interrupted, "may be a it definitely doesn't work in his street, and Wasses, who the latest—" here I took a deep suitable term for cross-word puzzles, Hongkong—not in the home at had volunteered to see me as far as breath—"anschluss."

Hongkong—not in the many volunteered to see me as far as any rate.

I know, because I tried it on my wife the other day with dire results. The white line" as he called it—wife the other day with dire results. It was all through the suggestion of the white line as he called it—wife the other day with dire results. This in spite it was all through the suggestion of of my trying to prove to him—even the suggestion of the mark in describing Isabella. Forgive my remarks yesterday. In future, Waffles, and get to bed!

She tooked at the clock.

"So this is how you keep your to my wife in whatever terms you choose." It was all through the suggestion of down redder Succe. This in spice that arch-idlot "Waffles" McTurbot, going so far os to take measurements and the pavement was wide the is a "teller" in the bank. I don't enough to accommodate two persons.

"So this is how you keep your choose,"

"Come! come!" said Waffles, "So this is now you keep your choose,"

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"Come! come! the part of the part

"At any rate we've got fine moon "Honey," I replied, drawing myself is a horse's neck-and allow me to

"That's not the moon, you chump!" the cock crew twelve on New Year's "Waffles McTurbot," I answered, "Of course s'not lamp. It's moon." (Damn those newspapers!)

"It'd be shame to take the money, your clothes off."

story, our remember out hiking Ah, here comes a gen'man can help against me," I said, in accents that what, with an account of how, out hiking Ah, here comes a gen'man can help against me," I said, in accents that what,

TIME MARCHED on—and so did quaffing that night.

In the army we were taught that that part to me—and then, when you excited men fire high, and it seems go home to-night, you do the heavy that, luckily for me, excited women stuff with Isabelia. You'll be surther story. Doris" or "Now for the damnedest!" T MENTION THIS incident just to head.

the mellowing influence of the Arrived at the pier, we hailed a about an inch above my head.

of a turtle dove!

Yes, Waffles distinctly had his back on board. "That was not the total what powerful teeth a dog must wan Hair-Raiser", that I began to have. Clutching my jaw, I crept fancy myself in the role of dictator.

Now you don't know my wife ARRIVED ON my door-step, I made At the entrance to the club as well as I do, or you might understand my feelings at that mo- and groan so in the middle of the I entered.

ARRIVED ON my door-step, I made At the entrance to the club as well as I do, or you might understand my feelings at that mo- and groan so in the middle of the I entered. night? I never notice it in the day-

one's tongue run away like this when trifle glum this morning when she little too much emphasis on the word "What do you mean by appease- one is doing one's best to assume an discovered a box of candy in Bash- "hope" for my liking. nir of sobriety?) "I have been ful's kennel. As for that asp of

up to my full height, "ever since do the dispensing." Eve I've been a tectotalitarian." "although I feel that I am lowering

FORGET the exact gist of his 'cus I know it s'moon, an' how can I still had my trump card to play, Attac the story, but I remember it began we shettle argument anyway? . . . "I realise that appearances are the situation seemed to clarify someonly a Court missionary could pro-And, going up to a man approaching perly appreciate, "but I had a slight the brute off with a walking stick. In evening dress, he raised his hat mishap in the harbour. Although on THE WHOLE QUESTION, accord-

Mind you, I myself was not drunk also fire high, for a veritable fusil- prised at the result."

Biff! I must have miscounted. I and finally gave in. "You b- fool!" I spluttered, as, felt a stinging blow on my chin. It It was when we got to what he been agitation in Italy for Nice, pared my wife's voice to the cooing still clutching my candy, I scrambled made me realise for the first time called his speciality, the "Shauki-still clutching my candy, I scrambled made me realise for the first time called his speciality, the "Shauki-still clutching my candy, I scrambled made me realise for the first time called his speciality, the "Shauki-still clutching my candy, I scrambled made me realise for the first time called his speciality, the "Shauki-still clutching my candy, I scrambled made me realise for the first time called his speciality, the "Shauki-still clutching my candy, I scrambled made me realise for the first time called his speciality, the "Shauki-still clutching my candy, I scrambled made me realise for the first time called his speciality, the "Shauki-still clutching my candy, I scrambled made me realise for the first time called his speciality, the "Shauki-still clutching my candy, I scrambled made me realise for the first time called his speciality, the "Shauki-still clutching my candy, I scrambled made me realise for the first time called his speciality, the "Shauki-still clutching my candy, I scrambled made me realise for the first time called his speciality, the "Shauki-still clutching my candy, I scrambled made me realise for the first time called his speciality, the "Shauki-still clutching my candy, I scrambled made me realise for the first time called his speciality, the "Shauki-still clutching my candy, I scrambled made me realise for the first time called his speciality, the "Shauki-still clutching my candy, I scrambled made me realise for the first time called his speciality, the "Shauki-still clutching my candy, I scrambled made me realise for the first time called his speciality, the "Shauki-still clutching my candy, I scrambled made me realise for the first time called his speciality, the "Shauki-still clutching my candy, I scrambled made me realise for the first time called his speciality, the "Shauki-still clutching my candy, I scra

> one" before crossing over. At the entrance to the club I found

"Waffles, old dear," I said, "I'm in I quietly slipped the key into the name of the dow that about you be Mussolink in the backcan guess what has happened, but a dog whip and handed it to me.

remember I also have my cross to a day." bear. You know my Desdemonain the Suez Canal and control of I maintain that—in spite of anything "Everything's okey dokey, my the sweetest and gentlest of God's parting, "I'll see you to-morrow." the number one boy may tell you— dear," I said. (Why on earth does creatures. Well, even she looked a "I hope sof" he replied, putting a

only thing to save your amour propre

myself by drinking with you, you have certainly struck the nail on the

After the liquid had permeated,

The first thing I knew was a dog "It's as a simple as falling off a biscuit whizzing dangerously near my log," he said. "All you have to do is to get primed up a little-leave I shew you that Waffles and I In the army we were taught that that part to me—and then, when you

"We'll get busy with the priming

I argued, I protested, I wavered,

throw you half way across the har-

bour. You worm!" "Banzai! that's the spirit! Off you go now before the effect wears off!' "Aren't you coming with me?" "Hullo, old comrade of adversity!" asked. "I'll do the Hitler stuff, and

reference to dogs is distasteful . . : idea. Shaking his head, he fetched

tell-me the worst, and break it gen- "Take this," he said. "You may find it useful for emphasing the "Waffles," I sald, "you're a skunk salient points in your conversation." "But what about Bashful?"

"Oh, Bashful can do without it for "Well, cheerio Waffles," I said in

ON THE STAR ferry I took the opportunity for a trial run of the dictator business.

I strode into the non-smoking compartment, aggressively filled my pipe, and blew out clouds of smoke. No-one took any notice.

I put my feet on the seat. Still no-one complained. My scheme augured well! Arrived at the flat, I barged

up the stairs, rattled my keys, and threw open the door. "Wench!" I shouted, "Get up at once and get me some supper!" No reply.

I entered the bedroom and, brandishing my whip, I strode over to the bed.

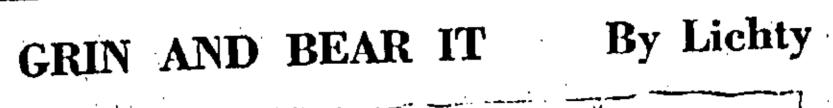
"Do you hear me, wench?" I thundered. "Get me some supper!" Sill no answer. I peered into the bed.

It was empty! Pinned to the pillow-case was a note. I read it: "Owing to your disgraceful behavlour last night, I have gone over to stay with Aunt Prue until Sunday (to give you time to come to your senses). I am bringing Aunt back with me for ten on Sunday afternoon. Do not fail to be present!

You will find your supper on the top shelf of the ice box." What a pretty keitle of fish! At least I would enjoy my supper in peace. Perhaps there would be some lobster mayonnaise, or a little cold chicken. I was beginning to

feel peckish. I opened the ico box. There on a plate were a few broken dog biscuitst

WAFFLES SEEMS to be avoiding W me. I'm looking for him. And Aunt Prunella le coming to tea on Sundaut





"You shouldn't have told him we were married-he's an old family friend and he feels hurt because he didn't marry vs."

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS LINER SINKS

Three Passengers Are Still Missing

New York, Jan. 21. The Imperial Airways flying-boat Cavalier en route to Bermuda from here sent out an S.O.S., when 250 miles east of Ocean City, Maryland.

A coastguard has reported the Cavalier was forced down completely disabled. An amphibian plane and cutter have been sent to the spot. The nearest ship is the Esso tanker Baytown which has started for the spot. The coastguard cutter Champlain is only 30 "Don't move your hands!" and, miles away and going at full-speed,-United Press,

Dramatic Messages

through ice altitude 1,500 feet.... we are making a forced-landing in York. The wives of both were passengers and conductor to leave rescued later.—Renter. at 12,47 p.m. E.S. time. At 1.12 p.m. there came a message "landed" O.K. Switch off. Standing by," A minute inter there came the single word "Sinking," says Reuter.

Cavaller carried eight passengers and five crew, all of whom are Americans, Canadians or Bermudans, Two Canadian destroyers, three cutters, several steamers and planes are hastening to the rescue,

Cavaller opened the New York. The water, they said.—Renter, Bermuda service. It usually covers the 770 miles course in under six hours, and is an Imperial Airways Empire type plane originally intended to entry 24 passengers.

Caledonia and Cambria, which in Cavaller and lowered her lifeboats,-1937 completed five Trans-Atlantic Renter. return trips, Imperial Airways officials believe the steamer City of Rayville reached the spot where the Cavalier descended, but when dark- said, "We have some survivors and ness fell the fate of the air-liner, !

No Sign of Plane

New York, Jan. 21. Constguard Lt. Joseph McCue latthat he flew over the Cavaller's position at 4.45 p.m. but saw no signs! of the plane.

the position as 38 degrees 50 minutes against the waves. After hunting north by 71 degrees and 22 minutes each other by means of powerful west. The Mackay radio reported searchlights, the Baytown and Erie that two Canadian destroyers had managed to come together and a left Bermuda to join in the search. doctor from the Eric rowed to the Two steamers, an Esso tanker and Baytown,-Reuter, the City of Rayville turned from their courses and started for the scene, while the Bermuda Clipper stood by ready to assist.

The coastguard plane returned Britain and America at Odds from Cape Mayne after flying over the Cavaller's last reported position without finding any trace, at 5.12

Wldespread Search

cribed how the plane encountered world air service is delaying the as follows: bad weather, the failure of two start of commercial Trans-Atlantic motors and the S.O.S. Immediately air transportation. Pan American Airways station at Port Washington called the coast- States refusal to grant British interguards and started a widespread ests landing privileges at Hawaii. In accordance with the 1935 ar-

A huge Army "Flying Fortress" plane left Langley Field for the scene with special flares and supplies to drop to the victims.

Luxuriously appointed. Cavalier is built on lines similar to an ocean steamer. The plane's wing span is 114 feet, the overall length 8611/2 feet, and height 291/2 feet. She has four engines, and the hull is made of strong aluminium alloy, It is believed the plane is enpable

of withstanding heavy seas, and is constructed on the two-deck plan, but the chances of passengers in the water are considered problematical. Each seat is convertible into a liferaft giving each passenger the chance to float, but cloudy weather and high seas running are diminishing the chances of rescue, according to the constguards.

The Cavaller carried at least one big life-raft designed to be inflated and launched if time permitted.

Reported Saved

The constguards later received a radio from an unidentified steamer claiming to have picked up the passengers and crew; however there are no further developments.

The Last Moments The radio messages described the Cavaller's last moments in the air before alighting, when the ignition was apparently switched off to prevent fire.

At 12.23 p.m. n message said;-"Running into bad weather may be obliged to land." At 12.37 p.m.: "Still bad weather". Then there was severe static, and at 12.57 p.m. an S.O.S. was sent from the plane.

Graphic Radio Story

Pan American airways station at Port Washington tried three times between 12.50 p.m. and 12.55 to establish radio contact with the Cavalier, but failed. They succeeded later, and the Cavaller replied at 12.58 p.m. saying, "All engines are failing on account of the ice. Altitude 1,500 feet. Forced landing in a few minutes."

At 1.07 p.m. the plane radioed: 25; Philippine Clipper Jan. 28. "Still have two motors going. Trying to get others started." Then at 1.08 p.m.:- "Have just sent out distress."

Port Washington called the Cavalier at 1.09 p.m., but there was no tish Countries: Imperial Airways 5 closing time has been put forward to panel. Send to Uncle Eddie e/o answer. At 1.11 p.m. the Cavaller p.m. Jan. 25; Imperial Airways 5 noon on Thursday. wirelessed:-"Landing now." At p.m. Jan. 28, i.12 p.m.:—"Landed O.K. Switch From Chungking, Yunnaniu, Kwei- word. The words below are not boys and girls not over 15 years of control, the whole of China. message at 1.13 p.m. just said "Sink- | finite.

Three Missing Mr. Alderson, the Cavalier's com- Clipper Jan. 29. mander, is among the four of the From France, via Hanol: Air Shaves, Ha; Last, We, An. crew rescued. The three missing are France, 12.30 p.m. Jan. 26.

steward, Robert Spence, and two brandlshing a revolver. The man "All the engines are failing passengers, air, Donaid aimer, or nad Doarded die bus ar Lincoln, Nebraska, and Mr. J. and was occupying a rear seat.

Plane Sank Quickly

New York, Jan. 23. A wireless message from the Champlain says the Baytown reached the wrecked liner at II p.m. The survivors, who were hanging on to rubber lifebelts said that two passengers and the steward had weakened and let go the belts before help arrived. The plane sank in 10 minutes after she had alighted on

· Plane Sighted

New York, Jan. 22. The Baytown in a wireless mess-The plane is a sister-boat to the age reports having sighted the

Doctor Needed

New York, Jan. 22. The Baytown in a later message need a doctor." The United States passengers and crew was still un- gunboat Eric which was nearby interrupted stating, "We have a doc-

It was reported by the Baytown to the coastguard that 10 survivors er told his New York headquarters were found clinging to the battered wreckage of the Cavalier. Three were lost and apparently drowned. The survivors were described as badly off from cold and exhaustion Pan American Airways announced as the result of a 10-hour battle

DISPUTE REPORTED

Over Air Service Washington, Jan. 21.

tween Britain and the United States preside. Earlier terse radio messages des- regarding the former's round-the-

The dispute concerns the United were able to reach the scene before terests were to make three roundtrip Atlantic flights weekly each. On account of the reciprocal nature of the agreement both sides were obliged to begin the service simultaneously. On account of the delay In the starting of the Atlantic project, the United States this week arranged landing rights with France for the purpose of enabling American air-lines to begin trans-Atlantic operation in the spring without violating the British reciprocal arrangement.

The latter has reputedly long defired a round-the-world air service, and Imperial Airways maps show such a route extending across the Atlantic towards Canada, thence across Canada over the Pacific to Australia via Hawali and the British islands in the South Pacific. In Australia the route would connect with the all-Empire service now operated via Imperial Airways from London.

The only stumbling block-according to reliable sources here-is the United States refusal to grant landing rights at Hawaii, which are witheld because of fears of establishing a precedent with other foreign rations, notably Japan, for similar privileges. Officials decline to discuss the matter.

It is proposed the United States-French service would be via the southern route, from Baltimore-Azores-Lisbon, probably terminating at Marseilles .- United Press.

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures Of Planes Outward

For London, Australia, British Countries and Europe: Imperial Airways 7 a.m. Jan. 24; Imperial Airways 7 a.m. Jan. 27. For Chungking, Sian, etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C. service indefinite. For U.S.A., via Manila, Honolulu, Guam: China Clipper 8.30 a.m. Jan. For France via Hanoi: Air France,

6.30 n.m. Jan. 28,

From U.S.A., vin Honolulu, Guam, Manila; Pan American China Clip-New York, Jan. 23. per 12.30 p.m. Jan. 24; Philippine Cat, Ta, Via, Dead As.

Here are the words:---Auross: Nest, Ate, Holloween, Nuts. Down: Tat, Diet, Cauldron, Sale, Ink or pencil may be used. The

Owing to pressure of space on | best way is to put in the long words | Saturday, the competition in the first; the other words will then fit in

Gunman Robs Bus In New Territories

pected to live.

DARING

HOLD-UP

The hold-up, which is the second monin. similar affair in the New Territories | Born in Singapore, the late Mr. turning round, he and the passenger saw a man standing at the rear

the bus and when they were all lined up outside with their hands above afternoon's takings of \$57.05.

an overcoat over his arm.

into his face. Ma fell to the ground annual meeting. and the gunman ran in the direction Of the big races in which he of Sheung Shui.

tremely critical condition. information leading to the arrest and came in third. conviction of the bandit.

The previous hold up occurred on Seth was also a keen polo player, and R. P. Thursfield. December 5 on the same road when took a great interest in shooting. two men held up a bus and stole the conductor's takings of \$85.

NUTRITION SURVEY

Meeting Next Month:

The first meeting of the Nutrition Research Committee appointed by the cortege passing the Monument at officers informing them that His His Excellency the Governor to in- 5.15 p.m. quire into the question of nutrition in the Colony, including the application | Secretary. of dietetics to the social problems of 3. To discuss measures for dealing "The King," the order states, "regards February 3, it' is learned.

The agenda for the meeting will be of bean curd. -1. To report the constitution of the before date of the meeting.

OBITUARY

Popular Resident Dies After Brief Illness

His many friends in the Colony were shocked to learn yesterday of Intercepted as he was making his prominent figure in local business escape from a bus which he had held and racing circles, and a member of up and robbed, a Chinese gunman a family well-known throughout the shot a Chinese detective at point Far East. Mr. Seth died at the War blank range in the New Territories Memorial Hospital on Saturday evenyesterday. The detective is not ex- ing. He was taken ill only three days before, and death was due to pneu-

during the past two months, occurred Seth was 57 years of age, and was nt 5.40 p.m. when the bus, which the second son of Mr. Arathoon Seth, was travelling from Un Long to Fanling, stopped at Mei Po to allow of the Supreme Court of Hongkong.

In passenger to alight, Just as the His brothers are Mr. S. A. Seth, forvehicle was about to start the con- merly head of the firm of Seth, ductor heard a voice behind him say Mancell and McLure, who is now living n Australia, and Mr. J. Hennessy Seth, senior partner of Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming. He also

their heads, he ordered the conduc- started business on his own, and at tion of Naval expenditure. They are

The bandit picked up the bag and enthusiast in the Sport of Kings, and attempt to force the Government into backed away, still covering the had raced and ridden ponies for a a new plunge of reckless building, and crowd with his revolver, but when number of years with moderate suc- declares that it is the antion's duty to he had gone about 20 yards the cess. He had also a great sense of bulld two and not four Dreadnoughts conductor saw a man approaching humour, always making jokes, and in the coming year. whom he recognised as Ma Shu, a this was reflected in the way he detective. Ma, who is attached to named his ponies. Among those he the result largely of the acceleration the New Territories stations, was once owned were Trylle II, New of three Dreadnoughts. They anticipate walking at the side of the road with Year Gift, Knockuh Leg, In Spite Of, that one of the first acts of the Gov-Even Though, Have-a-snack, Bally- erament in the coming Session will be The conductor immediately shout- money, Olo Cutom, Perversity, Har- the introduction of supplementary The conductor immediately shout- money, Olo Cutom, Perversity, Har- estimates, which the Daily Chronicle lene, Erstwhile, Meanwhile, Just declares will be four and a half milwith the bandit and was just about That, Until Then and But After That. lions, in addition to the estimates for to fling himself on him when the This year he had entered a pony 1914-16, probably approximating £50,gunman turned and fired straight called Laffat That, for the coming 000,000.

figured were the Challenge Cup C.C. against R. E. O. Bird's XI on Ma is now in hospital in an ex- events of 1921 and 1926, in both of Tuesday January 27. Play is to comwhich his ponies, The Ameer and mence at 10 a.m. and lunch will be A reward of \$500 has been offer- Duke of Frisco, ridden by Mr. A. J. P. Hancock (Captain), R. N. Anderson, A.

cles alike of a popular figure. He is survived by his widow, whom Government Committee he married in Victoria, British Columbia, in 1935, and to her and other members of the family, the

The funeral will take place to-day, circulated among the Bavarian Army

the Colony, will be held on Friday, with known nutrition problems.—(a) participation in such a dance as absurd allied conditions; (d) nutrition value

4. Such other subjects as may arise

A Look Through

LIFE DEPARTMENT

In future the EXTRA PREMIUM on LIFE POLICIES, for Residence in the

passengers, Mr. Donald Miller, of had boarded the bus at Un Long has two sisters, Mrs. M. D. Bain and decide the Navy Estimates.

The Conservative papers Mrs. M. C. Owen.

tor, with more threats to shoot, to the time of his death was associated confident that Mr. Churchill will carry throw down his bag, containing the with Himly, Ltd.

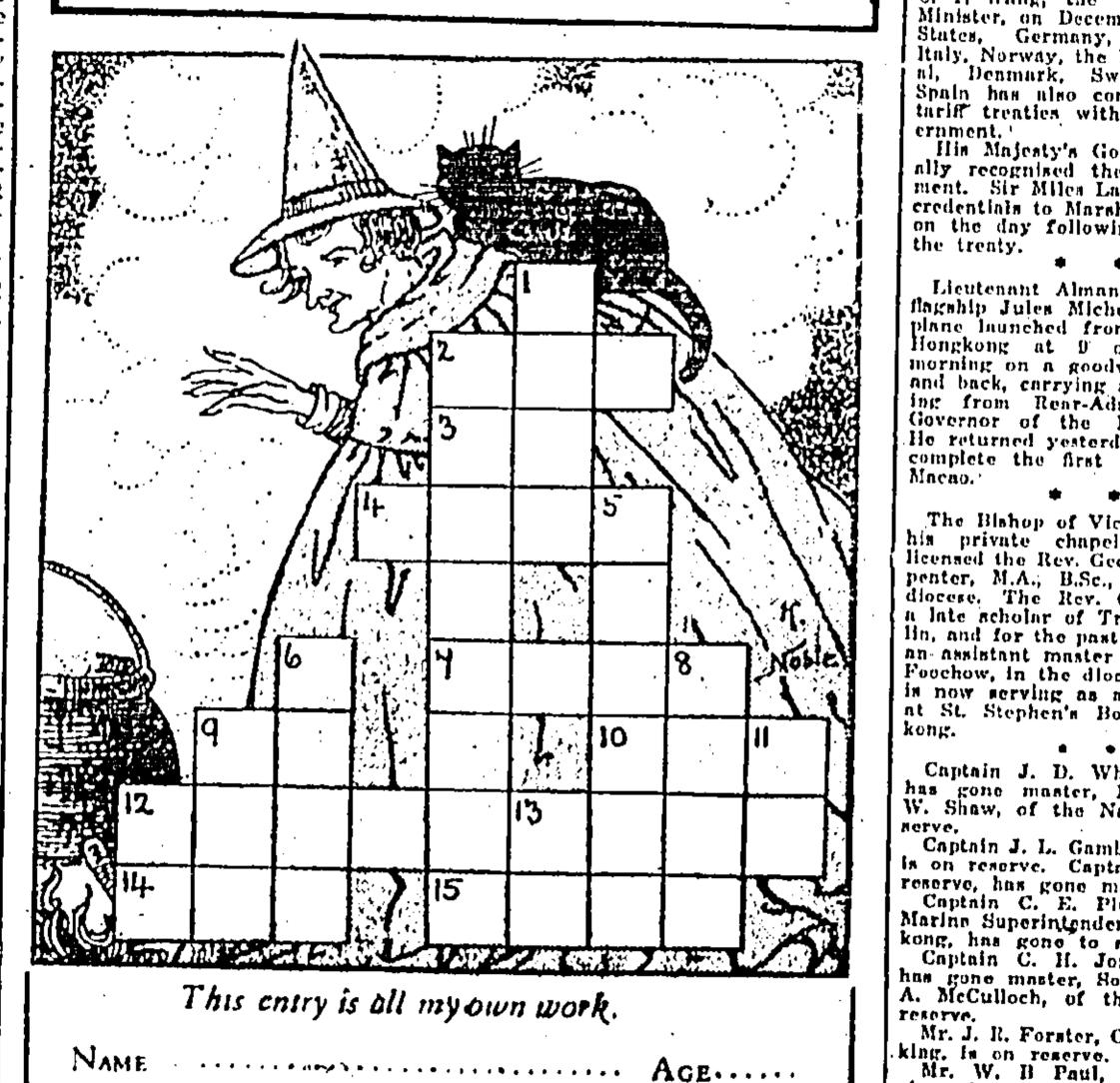
ed by the police for the apprehension, Heard and Mr. Nemazce, respectively, A. Claxton, D. E. Donnelly, A. C. E.

Among his other activities, Mr. Seth had been a Volunteer. He was now 30 feet of water in the Culebra appointed a Justice of the Peace last Cut, which hitherto was the only part year. Well-liked by all, his death of the Panama Canal not completed.

deepest sympathy is extended.

dletary survey, (b) Nutrition Re- and unworthy of an officer. Officers The Hon. Director of Medical Ser- search Centre, (c) investigations into must always remember the dignity of It is understood that a dispute be- vices, Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, will prevalence of beri beri and their positions, even when enjoying

2. To discuss the appointment of a ing. Girls' and Boys' Corner



Address

Girls' and Boys' Corner was not more easily. given. It is being published to-day | Having filled all the spaces, com- doubt of Japan's vast Imperialistic de-

From London, Australia and Bri- and, as a result of the delay, the plete the coupon, then cut out the signs in Eastern Asia, "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham an announcement to the world at large The compelition is a cluciens cross- Street, before noon on Thursday, All of her intention, under the pretext of Standing by" and the final lin: C.N.A.C. Eurasia Services inde- clues, but the actual words to be fill- pge may send in, and full allowance will be made for age.

The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

We understand that the Viceroy in taking vigorous steps to oust the foreign residents from Kuling. A despatch has been addressed to all the Consuls in which some very specious arguments were advanced against converting Kuling into a health resort.

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25 YEARS AGO

The newspapers are engaged in heated controversy on the subject of the meeting of the Cablnet which will The Conservative papers insist that Unlike his brothers, both of whom are accountants, the late Mr. Seth was a merchant. After having been with the Hongkong Milling Co., he will be the Liberal Party on the quest

The Daily News and Leader says that The late Mr. Seth was a keen there is no basis for the Tory press to

The following will represent the H.K. Elborough, A. L. Gace, R. Kennedy, M. In his younger days, the late Mr. M. Mass, S. S. Moore, T. E. Pearce and

Reuter's correspondent at Panama has robbed business and racing cir- A large ocean steamer could traverse the Cut, and it is intended to send a Panama Railroad Company's steamer through probably in April.

Following the example of the Kaiser, the King of Bavarla has banned the Tango. A secret Cabinet order was Majesty would look upon it with disfavour, if, during the Christmas festivities, officers took part in entertainthemselves in company,"

10 YEARS AGO

Parliament re-assembled for the clos-Committee and terms of reference. 5. To consider date of next meet- time, the China situation occupied the attention of the House of Commons for considerable time.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, answering juestions regarding the recent negotiations at Nanking, said that a nine Power treaty granting tariff autonomy to China was signed by Sir Miles Lampson, the British Minister, and Dr. C. T. Wang, the Nationalist Foreign Minister, on December 20. The United States, Germany, Greece, Belgium, Italy, Norway, the Netherlands, Portugal, Denmark, Sweden, France, and Spain has also concluded and signed

tariff treaties with the National Gov-His Majesty's Government had formally recognised the National Government. Sir Miles Lampson presented his credentials to Marshal Chiang Kal-shek, on the day following the signature of

the treaty. Lieutenant Almanrich, of the French flagship Jules Michelet, piloting a seaplane launched from the warship, left Hongkong at D o'clock on Monday morning on a goodwill flight to Macao and back, carrying a message of greeting from Rear-Admiral Stotz to the Governor of the Portuguene Colony. He returned yesterday to Hongkong, to complete the first flight to and from

The Bishop of Victoria, Hongkong, in his private chapel on January 22, licensed the Rev. George Kingsford Carpenter, M.A., B.Sc., to officiate in his diocese. The Rev. G. K. Carpenter in a late scholar of Trinity College, Dublin, and for the past six years has been an assistant master at Trinity College, Foochow, in the dlocese of Fuklen. He is now serving as an assistant master period of three years, in place of Mrs. inch, and giving an output of 450 nt St. Stephen's Boys' College, Hong- Wong Chow Fuk-ying resigned.

Captain J. D. Whyte, from reserve, has gone master, Nanchang, Captain W. Shaw, of the Nanchang, is on re-Captain J. L. Gamble, of the Kanting, Note, the Austrian Government plans, it salvage pump. is on reserve. Captain L. Evans, from is understood, to appeal to the League reserve, has gone master, Kangting. Captain C. E. Plunkett-Cole, acting Marine Superintendent, C.N. Co., Hong- the foreign policy in the Diet to-day, before Commodore E.B.C. Dicken kong, has gone to special duty.

He said: "For a time following the and other visitors. Captain C. H. Jones, from reserve, outbreak of the Manchurlan Incident, has gone master, Soochow. Captain J. A. McCulloch, of the Soochow, is on against Japan, bringing about some-

shan, is on Home leave. Mr. J. W. desire to establish enduring peace in Bennett, from reserve, has gone chief East Asia. officer, Fatshan. Mr. N. McMillan, from Home, has gone extra second officer, Hain Peking. of the Orient and realise Japan's role Mr. D. McRae, from reserve, has gone us the stabilising force in East Asia, extra chief engineer officer, Tatung. 5 YEARS AGO

The London "Dally Herald," says It decribes Mr. Hirota's speech as atabilisation, to bring under her own Japanese Imperialism is likely to de- the others? stroy itself in the effort to carry out

his grandlose plan, the paper claimed. The Austrian Government is now! awalting the shower to a Note address. ed to Germany, demanding assurances ings of these words will be found on that the German Government will check ings of these words will be found on the Now of arms - and ammunitions, page 0,

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New Officials and Some

Promotions The Government Gazette notifies that Mr. J. H. B. Lee has been ap- was launched at Talkoo Dock on

Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Mr. T. B. Low is to be Assistant Shipping Master.

intended for service in local waters. Technician, General Post Office. Dr. T. W. Ware has been appointed a Health Officer.

money and prpaganda across the Aus- steam driven 11 k.w. generator, a trian frontler.

The Japanese Foreign Minister stated formed by Miss Eileen McCammon. public opinion in America was aroused thing like temporary estrangement of Mr. J. R. Forster, Chief officer, Sheng- the two peoples. It is hardly necessary to relterate that Japan is actuated Mr. W. B Paul, chief officer, Fat- by no ulterior motive other than her

of Nations. 🦠

bound to disappear."

"Therefore, if only America will clearly perceive the actual condition whatever emotional tension may yet linger between the two Peoples is

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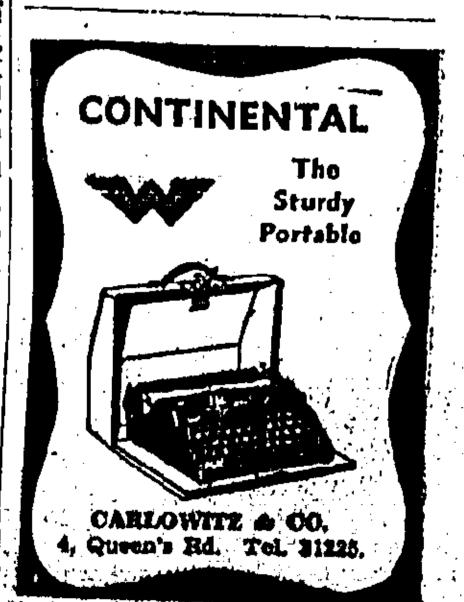
APPOINTMENTS H.M. TANK WAVE

Admiralty Vessel Built At Taikoo The steel water-tank vessel Wave

pointed Chief Assistant to the January 18. The vessel, built to the order of the Admiralty and under their supervision, takes the highest class at Lloyd's. Her leading dimensions are Mr. D. M. Gill is to be a Wireless 120ft. x 24ft. 6in x 12ft. 6in. She is:

The propelling machinery consists of a set of triple expansion engines, supplied with steam from a multitu-Miss Leung Sheung-chi is to be a bular return tube boller at a workmember of the Nurses Board for a ing pressure of 180 lbs. per square i.h.p. at 180 r.p.m.

In addition to a normal range of auxiliary machinery, including a duplex reciprocating tank pump is Failing an unequivocal reply to the fitted, with a centrifugal fire and The christening ceremony was per-



Monday,

R. NAVY BEATEN IN LAI WAH CUP COMPETITION

SPITE OF MUCH SIDE WEAKENED

MANY INJURIES DURING SPEEDY SOCCER MATCH

(By "Abe")

Despite playing with a very much weakened team, the Chinese nevertheless managed to defeat the Navy in the Lai Wah Cup on the Club ground yesterday by four goals to one. The margin of victory rather flattered the Chinese, however; for they were certainly not that much better than the sailors. All the five goals were scored in the second half.

throughout the whole encounter, them seemed to pack a shot capable There were a lot of hard knocks and of beating Tam Kwan-kon. Spiller many players had to leave the field and Armstrong, the right-wing comfor attention. No quarter was asked bination, failed to shine and Hendy for, and none given,

was the speed in which the ball Wing-chiu. travelled from one side of the field. At half-time, the score-sheet was to the other. Both sets of defenders blank. this stage, and had no difficulty in keeping out the attackers. Neverwere right on top of their form at theless, though the Chinese backs scored, but play swung over to the seemed to be steadler than Bellis and other end and after a melee in front Still, it was Tam Kwan-kon, the of the Navy's goal, Chan Ping - to Chinese goal-keeper, who had the got the ball into the net from a remore work to do of the two custod- bound. There was a mass of players dlans. However, he was very safe in the goal-mouth, some lying down with everything he did and certainly and some standing up, but when enhanced his prospects of being they sorted themselves out, it was enhanced his prospects of being they sorted themselves out, it was picked for the Colony team to meet discovered that Bellis, the Navy Malaya next month.

TWO ABLE SUBSTITUTES

they were able to put two backs in termined attempts to score and were the field who played as well as Mak rewarded when Thorburn took the Siu-hon and Lee Tin-sang have ever ball across the goal-mouth and done in the past. In Ho Yung-sang scored. His shot was deflected and Lo Wai-kuen, the Chinese yes- slightly by a defender and this beat terday had two very steady de- Tam Kwan-kon. fenders who time and again averted In the next minute, the Chinese danger for their side with hefty were ahead again. Sweeping down first-time kicks. It was perhaps on the Navy half, they looked as if just as well for the Chinese that Ho they meant business and the move-Yung-sang was in such splendid ment culminated in Chow Man-chi form. Thorburn and Hunt were the sending a high shot to the corner of half, more often than not had them late.

well-matched. The two pivots, Dixon the determined defence of the Navy Colours' attack. of the Navy, and Leung Wing-chiu, backs kept them from adding to of the Chinese, did a prodigious their score. amount of work, but though the two | The Navy forwards, however, were Chinese outside forwards, Hau Ching- unable to make headway and only to and Chan Ping-to, were too fast Hunt and Thorburn looked dangerfor the Navy wing-halves, they were ous. unable to make use of this advantage. Neither could centre the ball with accuracy, and Hau made things tendency to get himself into off-side

positions. led the forward-line, hit the post with Hazard well-beaten; but they

WEAK NAVY FORWARDS

The Navy forwards also were unhard-worker and made many open-

Rothmans

A fast pace was maintained ings for his colleagues, but none of was never able to clude the atten-The feature of play in the first half tions of Lo Wai-kuen and Leung

The second half started sensation-

right back, and Cheuk Shek-kam, the Chinese inside right, had hurt themselves. The game proceeded with both men out of play. The Chinese were lucky in that The Navy continued to make de-

FURTHER GOALS

Chinese when Hau Ching-to was have to give him serious considerasent away by Lee Wal-tong and tion.

had only themselves to blame when had found it difficult to score early themselves, with only the goal— on, they found it much more difficult to score early whites did not combine well in the attack, the last named being handled attack, the last named being handled to be ball over to heat blocked the ball with Hazard well-beaten; but they their goal. If the Navy forwards Pyara Singh and G. Singh for the keeper to beat, kleked the ball over now; but to their credit they kept capped by playing in an unthe bar, and when Cheuk Shek-kam on trying and were unfortunate not accustomed position at inside left. to reduce the deficit. On at least However, they were extremely wellone occasion the ball hit the wood- supported by their halves. work on its way towards goal. One little criticism I would like to able to get going. Thorburn was a make regarding the handling of the (Continued on Page 9.)

Scotland Beats England In Fine Rugby Tie



THEY GOT THEIR MAN .- A Scots player brought down by the opposition in the International Rugby Tournament match on the Club ground on Saturday between England and Scotland. The Scots won by 16 points to 11.-Photo by A. A. Kahn.

PROMISING MATERIAL AT FIRS INTERPORT HOCKEY RECREIO TRIAL OF SEASON

Hongkong Preparing For Encounter With Macao

trial held on the Club ground at King's Park yesterday ground in the Hongkong Hockey Asmorning. The first-half resulted in a goalless draw between Colours and Whites.

J. Gonsalves, at right back for the Colours. His clearances and con- Whites, but their forwards were structive play were grand. In the absence of U. B. Souza, young Ribeiro, in goal, gave a splendid though this young player is lacking not quite so one-sided as the scoring The issue looked safe for the in experience, the Selectors will

scored, just beating Hazard to the The first half was hard-fought The Chinese had bad luck in the ball. Lee himself added a fourth a throughout, though Kennedy and Sunday morning.

SECOND HALF

Several changes were made in the second half. Telok Singh partnered Police junior league cricketers are on the wings.

advantage, the forwards being more Baker obtained three of the remain- he liked.

the background. Photo by A. A. Kahn.

To me the game seemed to be the impressive. Within 20 minutes, V. Bond and Sommer, backs, with his left and the latter in turn sent Redefigues gave ble side the lead fielding and kicking, both Brown and Hook, W. A. Reed and Malik, half- in a beauty which Kennedy con- Rodrigues gave his side the lead Catlow were safe. and Chang Chung-wan, the right-sighted, jumped for the ball too backs, did splendid work in defence nected for a first-timer to register a built more often than not had them to have an added for the Whites, whilst S. Fowler, first-class goal. The Colours added second half, however, the Nomads'

> Another man to catch the eye was Bond, Parker and Hassan played he miskicked the ball. a good game in the defence for the The game, however, was an in- although territorially enjoying quite making any earnest attempt to tackle teresting one to watch and it was a good share of the exchanges. him,

> > I shall comment further nominate my Interport XI in my notes on Thursday. There will be a further trial next

FOR POLICE WIN

Bond at left back for the Whites, delighted with their latest addition, and Marques, Parker and Hassan B. C. Fay, and well they might be, ing wickets for nine runs in five lett, Lauder and Medd were the invictory against the Army on Saturday, Side trio, with D. Smith and Miller scoring an unblemished half century, once Fay had entered, they knocked side trio, with D. Smith and Miller scoring an unblemished half century, once Fay had entered, they knocked

Play in progress yesterday in the hookey match between past and present C.B.A. girls on the occasion of the spening of the new C.B.A. Club-house by Mrs. W. L. Handyside, The club-house can be seen in

DEFEATS NOMADS

and this made good ball control very determined running. extremely difficult.

In a fast wing raid on the left, Recreio took the lead again through Beltrao, from a pass from Fonscen. From this stage onwards, the Recreio players always looked like keeping their lead.

in defence, while E. A. Alves made hurt. He had to be carried off. It prominent in the loose. Hain, Bouseveral grand saves in goal.

pleased the crowd with another by a dropped penalty goal. In a Ireland. As a result of a Welsh forgrand display. Gonsalves and E. L. Gosano were a safe pair of backs. The game was fast and in many respects appeared to be a local Portuguese Derby.

and also showing useful form with the off the runs with ease. The Police Cadet was in his most punishing Ribeiro in goal, and Sommer assisted However, it was the "old brigade" mood, yet his batting always retained Gonsalves at left back, with no -Pope and Baker-who laid the a certain polished elegance, and, Gonshives at left back, with he Pope and Baker—who had a certain point form, he is rather kong Ladies played a goalless draw Elliot (Eagle) and Lt. E. B. Talbot (Medalteration between the haives and foundation of the Police victory. Judging on this form, he is rather kong Ladies played a goalless draw Elliot (Eagle) and Lt. E. B. Talbot (Medalteration between the haives and foundation of the Police victory. They disposed of the Army between better than the average junior divi- at King's Park last Saturday in the way); K. A. Watson (Club), K. W. Salter backs.

In this half, the attack, with a reliable half-back line consisting of Hook, Reed and Malik, were seen to Hook, R

WINNERS' HALF-BACKS IN SPLENDID FORM THROUGHOUT GAME

(By "Fly-Half")

One of the best games to watch this season was played on the Club ground on Saturday when Scotland defeated England by 19 points (two goals and three tries) to 11 points (a goal, a penalty dropped goal and a try) in the final of the International Rugby Tournament.

departments. Boe and Grieve gener- touch down right behind the posts. ally outplayed their opposites, Ask- Watson falled with this surprisingly with and Watts. The set scrums | easy kick. Next, Thomas got off on were mainly ruled by Egland, for the Scottish right wing to touch down whom Salter hooked excellently. In | well out. Watson redeemed himself other departments of forward by converting with an excellent kick. play, the Scots had the best of things. Bosanquet replied for England with It was chiefly from the line-outs | a try scored not many minutes before that Scotland kept the backs well- half-time. supplied with the ball. In the loose mauls, the Scotsmen were quick in getting the ball back for Henderson to whip it out to Hutchison.

nwkward pass-backs from the lineout and swept the ball out to his unconverted try. given very little scope with the result excitement ran high. Henderson threes was delightful. Talbot was that his passing was done hurriedly broke through to score a clever try and, at times, wildly.

A FIELD DAY

defence and attack were of exception- carried off with a back injury. ally high standard. Bidwell, who Crawford was drawn out of the was marking him, on the other hand Scottish pack to play inside-three played much below form, probably and Grieve moved up to stand-off. due to his having to play in the un- Redman took over Bosanquet's postaccustomed position, to him, of standoff half.

fill the vacancy made Watson majorised. by Lang's inability to play, and sub- The game was refereed by Lt.was seen at King's Park last evening sequent re-arrangement of the English Cdr. Linton, and the teams were: Some good talent was seen at the Interport Hockey | when the Club de Recreio defeated the Nomads by 2-1 on their home displayed a fast turn of speed. | Bosanquet (Club), M. W. Watts (Club), P. Askwith was much subdued below to the Nomads by 2-1 on their home displayed a fast turn of speed. | Askwith was much subdued below to the Nomads by 2-1 on their home displayed a fast turn of speed. | Askwith was much subdued below to the Nomads by 2-1 on their home displayed a fast turn of speed. | Askwith was much subdued below to the Nomads by 2-1 on their home displayed a fast turn of speed. | Askwith was much subdued below to the Nomads by 2-1 on their home displayed a fast turn of speed. | Askwith was much subdued below to the Nomads by 2-1 on their home displayed a fast turn of speed. | Askwith was much subdued below to the Nomads by 2-1 on their home displayed a fast turn of speed. | Askwith was much subdued below to the Nomads by 2-1 on their home displayed a fast turn of speed. | Askwith was much subdued below to the Nomads by 2-1 on their home displayed a fast turn of speed. | Askwith was much subdued below to the Nomads by 2-1 on their home displayed a fast turn of speed. | Askwith was much subdued below to the Nomads by 2-1 on their home displayed a fast turn of speed. | Askwith was much subdued below to the Nomads by 2-1 on their home displayed a fast turn of speed. | Askwith was much subdued below to the Nomads by 2-1 on their home displayed a fast turn of speed. | Askwith was much subdued below to the Nomads by 2-1 on their home displayed a fast turn of speed. | Askwith was much subdued below to the Nomads by 2-1 on their home displayed a fast turn of speed. | Askwith was much subdued by 2-1 on the Nomads by 2-1 on the

Both full backs were rather on the slow side and seldom got near an op- L/C. Boe (R.S.), F. O. Thomas (Eagle): Recreio pressed hard for the ponent who had broken through. In J. Hutchinson (Club), J. R. Henderson

was played at a very fast pace. Con- (R.C.S.). On the whole, the half-backs were vell-matched. The two pivots, Dixon of the determined defence of the Navy and Partab were efficient in the determined defence of the Navy and Partab were ef with the ball. Times on end, Boe The Nomads soon after were com-, was allowed to sell dumnies and sidepelled to play a defensive game, step without an English player

one stage of the game, two players, the keen marking of their opponents. Henderson and Bosanquet, were The Welsh were best served by R. J. Reed, at centre-half, and R. stretched out. Henderson apparently their forwards, amongst whom Bod-Xavier for the Nomads were brilliant had cramp, but Bosanquet was badly dington. Stark and Walkden were is now learned that the injury is no stead and Page played well in the more than a bad bruise. For the home team, W. A. Reed Bidwell opened England's account Potter kicked the penalty goal for

DRAW

(By "The Pilgrim")

I hockey in spasms.

when a terrific drive from Mrs. White hit the cross bar and re- Liset Page (5th A.A. Regt.), W. E. Peers bounded into play bounded into play.

Mrs. Dalziel, at centre-forward, was way). J. Redman (Club). Pte. Boustead (R.A.O.C.) and P. J. Cullinan (Police dangerous but in combination with RU.F.C.). Miss Reeve and Miss M. Smalley, their finishing was poor and as a result the attackers never attained a high standard of play. The home side went very near to

scoring on many occasions, Miss M. Booker and Miss J. Ewing forming a menacing right flank combination.

During the closing stages, many a defence would have wilted before such persistent right wing attacks, but Miss Pope, a strong centre-half, and Miss E. M. Grey, a quicktackling full back, and Mrs. Lunson, a resourceful goal-keeper, covered

up with determination.
The C.B.A. half-backs did not play up to their usual form, and the rearguard, in consequence, was not so reliable under pressure, though Miss P. Everest did well.

Play, on the whole, was rather uninteresting. Neither team combined with the smoothness expected of senior teams and a draw was a

The Scota certainly deserved their short time after this, Boe dummied victory as they were superior in most his way past Askwith and Bidwell to

EXCITING FINISH

Hutchison waltzed his way through On Saturday's display, Henderson the English defence to score an unwas superior to Talbot. The work- converted try not long after the manlike way in which he caught resumption. Bldwell let Watts off in

With the score 11 points each, favour of Scotland. Hutchison received a shoulder injury not long after Henderson's try and left the Hutchison had a field day, His field, and Bosanquet had to be

Grieve enpped a good afternoon's Watts, who was brought in display with a smart try which

ground in the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament.

Well marked by Grieve. All wing (Medway): Spr. Appeley (R.E.), K. W.

Salter (Club), Gnr. Evans (5th. A.A.):

The pitch was on the bumpy side

F. O. Thomas impressed with some (Club); Lt. Oglo (Medway). Lt. D'Oyly Scotland. J. T. Brown (Club); D. H. Stewart (Club), W. E. Grieve (Club).

ponent who had broken infough. In fielding and kicking, both Brown and Club; Lt. Cuthbertson (R.S.) (Captain), Catlow were safe.

Right from the kick-off, the game Ross (R.S.); Lt. Anderson (Medway), A. Ross (R.S.); Lt. Anderson (Medway), A. Ross (R.S.); Lt. Anderson (Medway), A. Ross (R.S.); Lt. Crawford

WELSHMEN SPRING A

Wales sprang a surprise by defeat-The numerous knocks received by players bore witness to the hard way the players went for the ball. At one stage of the game, two players. Irish pack.

ward rush, Walkden came into possession and scored a try, which was

INTERPORT TRIAL

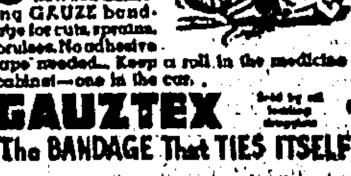
The following have been invited to take part in the Interport trial at The following have been invited to 4.30 p.m. on the Club ground next Wednesday, following which it is hoped to select the Colony side to meet Malaya on Saturday, February

Probables: Paym. Lt. J. E. Stevens (Kent); D. H. Stewart (Club) P. O. Askwith (Dainty) W. E. Orleve (Club) and The C.B.A. Ladies and the Hong- D. H. Taylor (Police R.U.F.C.): Lt. W.

After attacking continually in the mell (Club), Lt. P. B. Sketon (Medway), first half, the C.B.A. were rather (Club) and J. R. Henderson (Club); L. unfortunate in not taking the lead Sen. Romans (Engle), E. A. Staples (Eagle), A. B. Thatcher (Eagle); Lt. Griffiths (Navy), Lt. Boddington (Medway); Reserves: G. K. Chadwick (Club) Y. O. During the second half, the Hong-Thomas (Eagle), L/Cpl. Boe (R. Scots), kong Ladies shared the exchanges, Lt. Lomax (R.A.), Surg. Lt. Ellis (Med-

The half-monthly meeting of the







NANCY









Eight-Ball Over Recommended For Colony

Greater Chances Of A Definite Conclusion

(By "R. Abbit")

Talking over the results of matches in the evening of Saturday last I came across a strenuous adherent of the eight ball over and I must confess he has got me thoroughly talked over. As a girlish enthusiast said to me the other day, I hate draws, and in at least two games on Saturday last, at K.C.C., and at the Civil Service ground, the eight ball over must have brought about a definite conclusion.

worked out definitely as it depends rather unhustled. on whether your bowler takes a long or short run, and on the rate and method of the batsmen's scoring. But it is a mathematical fact that call X.

COMING TO BRASS TACKS

Now turning to our figures for last

word over both as equal to "six G. N. Gosano" (58), R. Soares (20) balls" and to "the time taken to bowl and A. R. Marques (21) made most | Without there two players Cralgen-| Lim made a splendid contribution | refreshing, and here we have some where there would have been a sav- for 32 from them. ing of just over twenty overs minus X.

CONTRARY MINDED, IF ANY?

objection is that it is changing the back and playing cricket again, rules of cricket. Well, the rules of cricket have been changed before now, and this change is peculiarly easy. The first third at least W.G.'s Cricket was played with a

CHANGING THE BOWLING

plans of the field should be worked feetly right. out for all'the bowlers likely to be used and then circulated to the fielders as well as the bowlers. It Owen Hughes (39), John Pearce should be able to read the time on may sound a lot but it really should (30) and Alec Pearce (24) were the Jockey Club clock at six o'clock man take very little time once a begin- chief scorers for the Club. I hear on a January evening when on the OUR SPELLING BEE (see page 7) Storbuck, A. M. J. Wright; W. Spen- in the second half. ning had been made. But I fear it the running of the Pearce brothers C.S.C.C. ground! Usually you can't is a thing that will never be done between the wickets was masterly, see the Jockey Club event

The time question cannot be here where we take our cricket

SATURDAY'S GAMES

The Army met with an almost incredible disaster at the hands of six overs of eight balls equal cight Recreio though I know they were six overs of eight balls equal cum overs of six balls in the number of balls sent down. The two extra balls will take very little time, comparatively speaking, and so you gain all but two overs in eight of the old six ball over. The number of overs to the only first side and they stuck that the real first side and they stuck to their real first side and they stuck to their real first side and they stuck the coly one possion. under our present rule has been stated to be twenty per hour though, as I said before, it depends on other calling upon their second eleven but non-constant factors. That is, eighty in a four hour game, excluding intervals. The gain then in the 8-ball over scheme would be twenty overs less the total time it took to bowl whose figures were 9-3-25-6. all the extra balls, which I will Smith and Clayton got most of the runs but the former must learn to judge a run better.

SECOND LEAGUE

Saturday. Seventy one overs in all! In other games the Civil Service were bowled in the Club vs Civil hung on to draw with the Club, but Service and the extra bowling overs they were lucky to do so. The Club would have been just on eighteen total seems unnecessarily large but overs minus X! There is little doubt I deduce that a lot of them were that one more over (and more of made quickly at the end as they that anon!) would have done the bowled 48 overs as against the Civil trick. Now for the K.C.C. seconds Servants' 34! The Police Beat Army vs Craigengower. In all 69 overs second, H. C. Fay, a new Police were sent down, and in the proposed. Cadet getting fifty, and the Com-Colony now, hit up thirty. Recreio only drew with the Varsity in a For purists let me say I use the match of individual performances as

AN UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT a lead of 62.

Norman Mackay had broken his ing during the early phases of the Consistent batting allowed the smart pace and keeps you guessing Actually the serious objection has nose when mis-hitting a high full game. He conceded most of the runs K.C.C. to amass 154 for 6 declared, most of the time. Miss Monton always been that the eight-ball over toss. He had scored 22 at the time in a second spell, when he bowled but it was the forcefulness of asd some of her deb chums decide to is going to put too much of a strain and it is hard luck to pick a bit of from the opposite end, and was quite Mulcahy who hit up a merry 35 not solve a double murder, putting to on to the bowlers and especially on bad luck like that on one of the few obviously tired. But his first 10 out, and the stability of McKenzie, shame not only the Police but a to the fast bowlers. Well, I don't occasions on which he has been able overs had the home batsmen strictly who obtained 29 in good style which young reporter. This is the best see any serious bowler here going to turn out. Kowloon were solld in on the defensive. Bowling wide out enabled the home side to obtain such mystery, we have had for some time, to be worried by sending down two their batting and had the better of from round the wicket, he swerved a safe position. more balls per over in the space of C.C.C., though Ernie Zimmern (46) disconcertingly with the shiny ball, The Craigengower attack was very Sam Levene, Stanley Ridges and time that anyone bowls for in Satur- and A. K. Ismail (23) saved the side, and always struck a good length. So good at the start, Winch being ably others help the action along. day afternoon cricket. The other I am glad to see Frank Goodwin is quiet did he keep the batsmen that supported by Omar, but when the

ANOTHER ACCIDENT

Alee Pearce was unlucky in the Civil Service v Club game to split play a very good innings in spite of I do not think it possible for the his damaged hand. The Civil Ser-League Committee to make the vice perhaps gave the Club rather change this season as League mat- a short time to but it must be ches have already been played. But remembered the Club won the toss to my mind it should certainly come and put them in. Their innings was into force next season. I do not say marked by two stands, between that it should be used in Triangular Richardson and McLellan and be-Tournament games, though I think it tween Perry and Hollidge who might well come in there too. On batted very well-(much better than the whole I think it should become he fielded) and will make a very the defensive. After three-quarters bowlers to return such good figures. good player with perseverance and of an hour it was clear that the issue Simpson bowled much better than experience. Perry played a splendid would be whether the visitors could usual and merited his four wickets captain's innings. Unlike others of keep in long enough to stave off for 24 runs, and Baldwin always had When talking with my very en- the side he is always at his best defeat. thusiastic friend he raised another for the C.S.C.C. There was a slips to send back Ride. Longfield, had the encouraging figures of two Hongkong Hockey Club in the wasted whenever the bowling was nings which I heard from the square who had previously taken 6 for 27 overs, two maidens, no runs, and two Hongkong Hockey Club in the changed. The captain went into a leg umpire who gave him not out, and done the hat-trick, failed but wickets.

"THE LAST OVER"

These Lovies Go Sleuthing



Supporting Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "The Mad Miss Manton," these seven beauties aid in solving a serio-comic murder mystery. They are: (Lower row) Linda Terry, Frances Morcer, Vicki Lester: (Second row) Ann Evers, Catherine O'Culin, Eleanor Hansen; (Top) Whitney Bourne,

Craigengower Seconds Hold Kowloon C. C. In An Exciting Finish

The most important factors which enabled Craigengower to nabella, Henry Stephenson, Joseph avoid defeat against the K.C.C., in a junior division cricket match at King's Park on Saturday were the bowling of George Winch, which scheme the saving would have been missioner of Police, who must be was so accurate that he kept the K.C.C. scoring well behind the Theatre, to-day).—Ten Walt Disney's clock during the first hour, and so prevented an earlier declaration, and the stout-hearted batting of H. P. Lim, who for an hour defied all attempts to dislodge him.

I was indeed sorry to hear that no means represented his fine bowl- literally crouching over his bat.

putedly strong in batting, the de- paratively easy catch being dropped, and Judy Garland,

OFFERED SPORTING CHANCE Even so, the visitors were offered a sporting chance of making the runs,

undoubtedly these would have been

uttempted had not early successes

come the way of the K.C.C., which

innings. If there is only one per- off the bat like a bullet,

six balls." Again in the Club of the runs for Recreio, while K. Y. gower would have been in a sorry to this end, remaining in while seven of his most brilliant ideas congregatsecond game vs Civil Service no less Tam (46) and J. Gong (33) held the plight. As it was they managed to other batsmen came and went, and ed to provide 100 minutes of fun not than eighty-two overs were bowled, fort for the Varsity. Gegg got 5 hold out in an exciting finish, the batting faultlessly for his 36 runs, only for children but for adults as ninth wicket falling in the last but Afterwards, Irance proved a tower of well, one over with the home side enjoying strength in defending, and, very properly refusing to run, played out Winch's final figures, 2 for 55, by the last over with the K.C.C. fielders Theatre, to-day) .- Mystery farce

the first 50 runs took an hour to former was brought back for a make, and although the rate of scor- second spell he was treated in tre, to-day). Fair entertainment, ing increased when he was taken off, cavalier fashion by Mulcahy, while with good music and a comical porthe K.C.C., could never catch up with Way was punished by McKenzie and trayal by Fannie Brice, which is the Baldwin. Craigengower fielding was best part of the show. Others in the four ball over. Then five balls came hard hit and the seam of the ball claration could not be made until 150 and these mistakes proved expensive. I make the claration could not be made until 150 and these mistakes proved expensive. I make the claration could not be made until 150 and these mistakes proved expensive. I make the claration could not be made until 150 and these mistakes proved expensive. I make the claration could not be made until 150 and these mistakes proved expensive. I make the claration could not be made until 150 and these mistakes proved expensive. I make the claration could not be made until 150 and these mistakes proved expensive. I make the claration could not be made until 150 and these mistakes proved expensive. I make the claration could not be made until 150 and these mistakes proved expensive. I make the claration could not be made until 150 and these mistakes proved expensive. I make the claration could not be made until 150 and these mistakes proved expensive. I make the claration could not be made until 150 and these mistakes proved expensive. I make the claration could not be made until 150 and these mistakes proved expensive. I make the claration could not be made until 150 and these mistakes proved expensive. I make the claration could not be made until 150 and these mistakes proved expensive. I make the claration could not be made until 150 and these mistakes proved expensive. I make the claration could not be made until 150 and these mistakes proved expensive. Because Craigengower are re- much below par, more than one com- cast are Reginald Owen, Allan Jones viously split the skin and opened it was not until ten minutes past four. offenders, and there were other opportunities which more enterprising fielding might have turned to useful account.

BRILLIANT CATCHES

strongly. Brokenshire and White thrust Craigengower back strictly on took splendid catches, and little was given away on the ground. It was the batsmen playing off the back foot.

long yarn with the bowler and then people were moved about. Now obviously a captain must consult his bowlers about their field when put
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fallen. The umpire, however, was consult his fallen. The umpire had started for a fallen had been alled the fallen. The had started for a fallen had been alled the fallen had started for a fallen had been alled the fallen had started for a fallen had been alled the fallen had been had scoones looked like get
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look fallen had been had scoones l ting them on, but my friend's point satisfied that McLellan had complet- ed out as the teams were going in nobody to stay with him. Winch W. A. Reed, N. B. Whitley; S. A. was that each captain knows pretty will also what bowlers he will get, his balance to start for the run use but also what fieldsmen he will get, his balance to start for the run use but also what fieldsmen he will get, his balance to start for the run use but also what fieldsmen he will get, his balance to start for the run use but also what fieldsmen he will get, his balance to start for the run use but also what fieldsmen he will get, his balance to start for the run use but also what fieldsmen he will get, his balance to start for the run use but also what fieldsmen he will get, his balance to start for the run use but also what fieldsmen he will get, his balance to start for the run use but also what fieldsmen he will get, his balance to start for the run use but also what fieldsmen he will get, his balance to start for the run use but also what fieldsmen he will get, his balance to start for the run use but also what fieldsmen he will get, his balance to start for the run use but also what fieldsmen he will get, his balance to start for the run use but also what fieldsmen he will get, his balance to start for the run use but also what fieldsmen he will get, his balance to start for the run use but also what fieldsmen he will get, his balance to start for the run use but also what fieldsmen he will get, his balance to start for the run use fields get also was field with the Jockey Club clock still might have made a few, but he was Fowler, T. D. Whitley, S. A. Heed, N. B. Reed, N. B. Whitley, S. A. Heed, have at his disposal, in League Matches anyway, of which alone I speak.
The idea is that before the match.
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monent umpire the match must be selves a trifle unlucky to have been terminated by his watch. The one denied three points, yet credit must curlous thing to me is that anyone be given to the visitors for the January 27. Bully Off 5 p.m.; manner in which they held out.

allude retrievable allure

FIRST ROUND OF JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

The following are the first-round results in the Junior Championship of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club: H. N. Williamson beat J. W. Mayhew at the 19th. N. K. Littlejohn beat R. M. Henderson 3 and 2,

W. W. C. Shewan beat C. M. Stark

BOGEY POOL

The Bogey (Par) Pool, played on the Old Course at Fanling over the week-end, resulted in a win for T. R. Rowell (18) with a score of one There were 25 entries.

TO THE CINEMAS

"The Baroness and the Butler" (King's Theatre, to-day) .- Films of years ago, when Hollywood was more influenced by the German film-makers than it is to-day. Here are the adventures of a buttles when are at a baroness. The story, trite in itself, is made entertaining by the good work of William Powell, An-Schildkraut and Helen Westley.

features are put together in the same programme for the first time, That this innovation will prove popular with the film public there

"The Mad Miss Manton" (Alliambra

"Everybody Sing" (Oriental Thea-

Selznick scores again with a techni- though A. R. Markar and Y. T. Barcolour treatment of Mark Twain's ma stuck in for nearly 20 minutes boy story. The book's outstanding for the last-wicket partnership, they incidents have been retained and whether or not Tom Kelly turns out to be the Tom of your imagination he K.C.C. fielding contrasted very is at least a captivating youngster.

.The following team has been select-Royal Navy on Wednesday, January hibition. Umpires by the Army.

"A" TEAM

the "A" XI of the Hongkong Hockey Club against the Royal Corps of schottische — scintilla—floriculture cer, R. A. Bates, K. A. Bidmend, E. Teams:

allude—retrievable—allure

F. A. Morgan and L. P. Tamworth.

Chinese:—Tamber Kwanskone in the second half.

J. Forbes beat J. Harrop 4 and 3. C. H. Burton beat T. J. Price 5 J. L. C. Pearce beat L. M. Wylie

T. F. R. Waters beat E. Faggiano J. S. Dunnett beat C. D. N. Walker

OUR GUIDE

"Disney's Features" (Queen's

The following team will represent W. Brown; J. E. Potter, F. H.

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INDIANS' BATTING COLLAPSES

Wood And Carless Much Too Good

met the Navy seconds, champions of the Junior Cricket League, at Sookunpoo on Saturday and were beaten

The home players did very well to dismiss the Navy batsmen for only 105 in spite of the fact that the sailors were one man short. But when they then selves went in to bat, they found the bowling of Wood and Carless much too good for them and were all out for 47.

At one stage of the game, the Navy did not look as if they would see the 100 mark. They had lost six wickets for less than 50 runs, but A. B. Smith and E.A. Clayton stayed together for half an hour, by the end of which period the Navy stock had risen considerably. Smith gave a hard return eatch to Abbas early in his innings but it was not accepted, and he went on to make a i painstalding 24. Apart from him and Clayton, nobody clse in the Navy team did anything of note with the

Normally 105 on the I.R.C. ground would have been an easy task for the Indians: but those who had thought so on Saturday had reckoned without Wood and Carless. ALL AT SEA

Wood bowling fastish left-arm round the wicket and Carless, turning from the leg, had the Indians in difficulties from the start. The first wicket fell at 15, the second at 25, the third at 35 and the fourth at the same score. Thereafter little progress was made by the Indians while their batsmen staged a little proces-"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" sion to and from the pavillon. Nine (Majestle Theatre, to-day), David wickets were down for 41, and Tennis

added only six runs. The Indians made the mistake of playing back to Carless who was keeping a good length and spinning them from the leg. Four batsmen got bowled in this manner, being

beaten by the spin. He kept a good length most of the German, Roderich Menzel, who bent time, but his speed prevented the Henner Henkel to-day by 6-4, 7-5, Indians from taking liberties with 6-4. him even when he sent down loose

Indians, who had only themselves to Miss Somogyi, 0-4, 0-41 blame for this wretched batting ex-

taken six wickets for 10 runs and Somogyl and Miss Kovac, by 6-4, 6-8 finally finished up with six for 25. and in the men's doubles, Roderich

Navy Beaten In Lai Wah Cup

(Continued from Page 8.)

unpunished. As a result dangerous Man-chi and Hau Ching-to.



Trans-Ocean.

HENKEL LOSES TO MENZEL IN STRAIGHT SETS

Berlin, Jan. 22.

The women's champlonship wan won by the American, Miss G. . It was a miserable display by the Wheeler, who beat the Hungarian, In the women's doubles, Miss Wheeler and the German, Fraulcin Capt. Carless at one stage had Hamel, beat the Hungarians, Miss Menzel and Metaxa beat Goeppert and Beutner 8-6, 6-4, 6-8, 18-15, 6-4. In the mixed doubles, the Germans, Hamel and Beutner, beat Miss Wheeler and Metaxa 7-5, 6-3,-

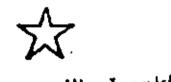
Yung-sang, Lo Wal-kuch; Chang Chung-wan, Lee Wing-chlu, Hau Signals on the Club ground on Friday, game is that for too many petty in- King-shing; Chan Ping-to, Cheuk fringements were allowed to pass Shek-kam, Lee Wel-tong, Chow play crept into the game, especially Navy. - Hazard: Bellis, Still: Honeywell, Dixon, Fisher: Armstrong,

ee Tittle Devise 1992

COMETHING in the course of conversation made me tell the story of the little girl who was playing in a farmhouse kitchen when they brought in a dead hare from the harvest fields outside.

When she saw the hare the child wept passionately and refused to be comforted. A little later in the day, when her heart was lulled, her mind became active, and she sidled up to her mother and whispered, "Mummie, please may I go and see the hare skinned?"

"Children," said my friend, "aren't all they are cracked up to be." We were having lunch, and as she spoke she was buttering her toxist with a sort of spanking movement.



"Sure-ly that depends largely

on the parenta?" She gave me an awful look. "Would you call me incompetent?" she asked. "Could you possibly say that I haven't taken every enre, followed every guide book to health and child psychology, and, in fact, been absolutely devoted to Meg and Richard since they were born?"

"Tell me," I said, soothingly.

of her. fascinate his father with such ques- added in a doubtfut tone, tions as, "How far is away?" or "I don't hold with spanking," I which I bet he does?"

"When is sometime?" warmly.

66TIE was," said his mother, not any more. He has become an fancy yourself with children. What along, darling, you and I will clear smiled suddenly, and I saw Meg and ounces of sugar, the grated rind of think why. He isn't a baby any "I don't 'fancy myself' with "And if it seems to work, and he "Yes, angelic little devils is right," If desired, two ounces of chopped more; he is four and a half, and has children at all," I said indignantly, does start to help clear up you might she said. rather a quick and amusing mind, "I'm very fond of children. I like save yourself from bursting by addbut I believe the only thing he uses being with them, and if they hap-ing. Now we shall have to do his mind for is thinking up ways to pen to like me I am immensely without a carpet while this is cleanmake me mad."

Harleguin ruffles of rain-

bow-coloured taffeta add

beauty to the lounging robe

of deep amethyst velvet, below. You'll be adorable

in the guilted housecoat of

shimmering blue and silver

lame, at right. It is padded

with lamb's wool.

There comes an age when most children seem to try to be naughty

"Is he jealous of Meg?" I suggested, remembering psychology.

who would sit for hours on the floor his mother. "He has plenty of carpet . . ." playing happily by himself, and friends, plenty of toys, and a normal, then would suddenly rush across the happy home. No, he just takes a deroom to fling his arms round his light in being deliberately naughty, mother's neck and hug the life out and punishing seems to make no trick!" difference. I've . . . I've even

said Richard's mother.

flattered. I want to understanded, and won't it be cold?"

nicest thing about him the way he them, but that does not mean that "It is only a suggestion, but you it every night. People who do much I always do. But I think if Richard might be able to laugh and wheedle dirty and rough work will find this "Of course," I said, remembering "Well, then, is he bored? Does he were mine I should try new tactics, him out of it when scolding is no treatment: invaluable. A good-looking, charming lack friends of his own age?" . For instance, if he intentionally good. It he thinks you do not care, nim. A good-rooking common fack friends of his own age; asked spilled coal over the drawing-room he most likely won't want to bother little boy three and a half years old, "Why should he be bored?" asked spilled coal over the drawing-room he most likely won't want to bother

"How did you know?"

"It's an old one," I said airily.

He used also, I remembered, to spanked him, in a mild way," she "Anyway, if he did that, and then

could have done such a baby trick, own. Can't children be little de- one plat of milk until tender, and I know it could not have been you vils?" THEN she fixed me with a because you are much too big and "They can," I agreed. "But angelic

ing from mental growing pains and "About the coal. It's his favourite case he might find your confidence Apple Rice Surprise

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When a cloth is badly stained with tea, glycerine, ammonia and water will remove the marks. Mix equal quantities of water and glycerine, with just a dash of ammonia. Soak the stains well in this, then wash in warm soapy water. The stains will vanish completely without any rubbing.

Fruit stains can likewise be treated with glycerine. Rub the stain thickly all over with glycerine, and put the cloth aside for an hour. Then, stretching the material tighty, pour bolling water through it, afterwards washing with soap in the usual way. When woollen garments begin to turn a bad colour, or show signs of getting "felted," add a spoonful of glycerine to the rinsing water.

Shoes that are looking dry and cracked after exposure to the rain and mud will appear as good as new If treated in the following way:--Dry thoroughly, clean well, and rub glycerine into the leather, leaving it to scale for a day or two; then clean with good shoe polish in the usual way, and the leather will be delightfully supple and glossy.

A few drops of glycerine, well heated, and dropped into the ear, make a good old-fashioned remedy for earache that seldom fails to give relief; and a mixture of glycerine and lemon juice, in equal quantities, and slightly warmed, is a splendid cure for sore throats and incipient colds.

Glycerine is excellent for whitening the hands. Mix it with equal parts of lemon juice and cau-d-Cologne, or with soft water in which a little cucumber has been boiled, and apply

M. L. B.

THE children as well as the grown-I ups will want a second helping of this unusually delicious pudding.

Stew one pound of cooking apples when is sometime:

"A heavenly child," I added, "You don't live with Richard," "Well, I would count ten, then break, and count forty instead of in a very little water with two "A heavenly child," I added, "You don't live with Richard," "Well, I would count ten, then break, and count forty instead of in a very little water with two water with the water with two water water with two water water with two water with two water water with two water with two water with two water with two water water with two water water with two water water with two water grit my teeth and say in a pleasant, ten," said my friend, pulling on her rather pitying sort, of voice, 'Oh, gloves, "but I'll try. It's an idea, are cooked, rub them through a wire dear, what a mess. I wonder who anyway, and I have none left of my sieve. Cook four ounces of rice in seven done such a baby trick.

To the rice, add the purce of apples, 1 challenging eye. "You sensible for such a silly trick. Come little devils for all that." She iwo ounces of shredded suct. four

Turn into a greased basin and steam for two hours. Serve with or without hot pouring custard. D. E.

carp at everything modern and place. If it is bridge, I should like exalt everything belonging to "the to see all the necessary articles congood old days." But there is one veniently and pleasingly arranged. fault I find among my contemporaries And one thing I should particularly which was certainly not prevalent in like to stop is the habit some earlier times, and that is our lack of hostesses have of knitting or darning hospitality. I do not mean that we or sewing when visitors are in the resent people coming to see us. No, house. It is a different matter when we are only too ready to tell them a number of people have met to drop in, but the point is we all specially to work and are all doing too frequently take it for granted it. Nothing is so conducive to a that it is pot-luck they drop in for, chilly atmosphere, however, as to

receiving of visitors. Once upon a away from you and concentrated on time hospitality was a real art. An a cardigan or stocking. evening out was a real occasion and Tasty Refreshments Necessary a very enjoyable and memorable, some self-respecting refreshments.

The Off-Hand Manner

It is different to-day. Notice how to show what I can do. often the hostess—and generally the Warmth is generally lacking.

partly the result of our modern craze well done, or a good long walk on to do away with pomposity and to a cold evening, stimulates the spirit, be informal. But we have carried it whereas boredom and monotony play too far. We have, at least in our havor with it. And there entertaining, become casual instead particular delight in a job of work of informal, and there is a lot of done for pleasure instead of for difference between the two. A money. certain amount of formality and After all, if you go out anywhere, courtesy is all to the good. It makes you really go for the purpose of havhuman contact so much more gentle. Ing some pleasurable distraction, The art of entertaining charmingly otherwise you might as well stay at should be cultivated. I should like home. So let us make it a pleasure to see us putting our best foot for- instead of what it more often seems, ward in the conversation line, if it a mere habit, or even a duty.

Nowadays there is too much casual have the hostess's eyes and 'mind

experience. Host and hostess devoted | Refreshments should be fresh and their attention to their callers and tasty. I always have some sandwich made them feel that they had per- spreads and so on in the house, and formed a charming act in coming; I can at a few moments notice, profurther, they exerted themselves to duce some really delectable "open be bright and witty and also supplied sandwiches"—that is, small squares of buttered bread spread with various You came home after a visit mixtures. I make these because they cheered and flattered by the attention are so much quicker to do and are, you had received. It really brighten- as a matter of fact, more appetising ed life. It spread a cogenial spirit than three-ply sandwiches. I can among friends, and generated friend- always manage these small square sandwiches for unexpected callers, but when I know beforehand that my visitors are coming, then I really like

Any trouble I take is well worth it. host, too -- is not only informal but A pleasant evening cheers not only frequently off-hand, giving the our visitors but ourselves, too, and visitors the feeling that they are makes us less reluctant to return to Isomething like necessary evils the more humdrum part of life. Further, I consider that any effort Of course, I realise that this is made, whether it is a job of work

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much juice, Greasy soup may be cleared by the small quantity of flour. addition of a few green vegetable. Strongly flavoured vegetables, such cold plate, which causes it to con-These quickly absorb any as winter cabbage and sprouts, are dense and drop back as moisture. superfluous fat, and may be removed made more digestible if given a few This plan should be adopted An acid flavour is often noticeable poured. Fill up with fresh boiling cooked vegetables and stews.

moments preliminary boiling, and particularly with conservatively when using tinned tomato pulp or salted water, and cook till tender. To soften candied peel for chop-

oven. It will then yield twice as prevent curdling, add the eggs very plate. Place this on top of the pan, slowly; to arrest curdling, stir in a and cover plate with lid. As steam from the cooking rises it touches the

pures in soup, To remedy this, add This water, which is rich in mineral ping remove the sugar and warm the sectionful sugar to the pan early salts, should be retained as a soup peel gently in the oven. Dun Carly Barrell Committee and Committee an Monday,

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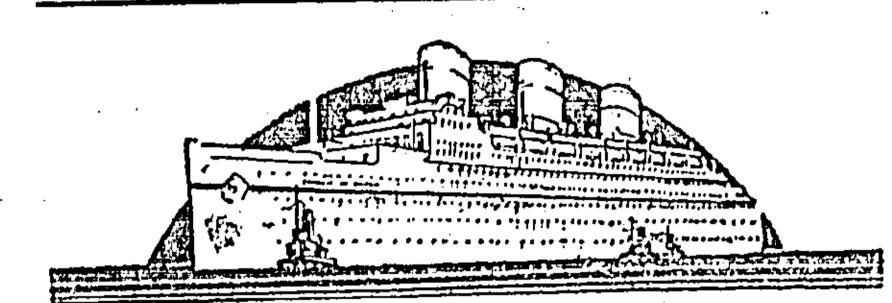
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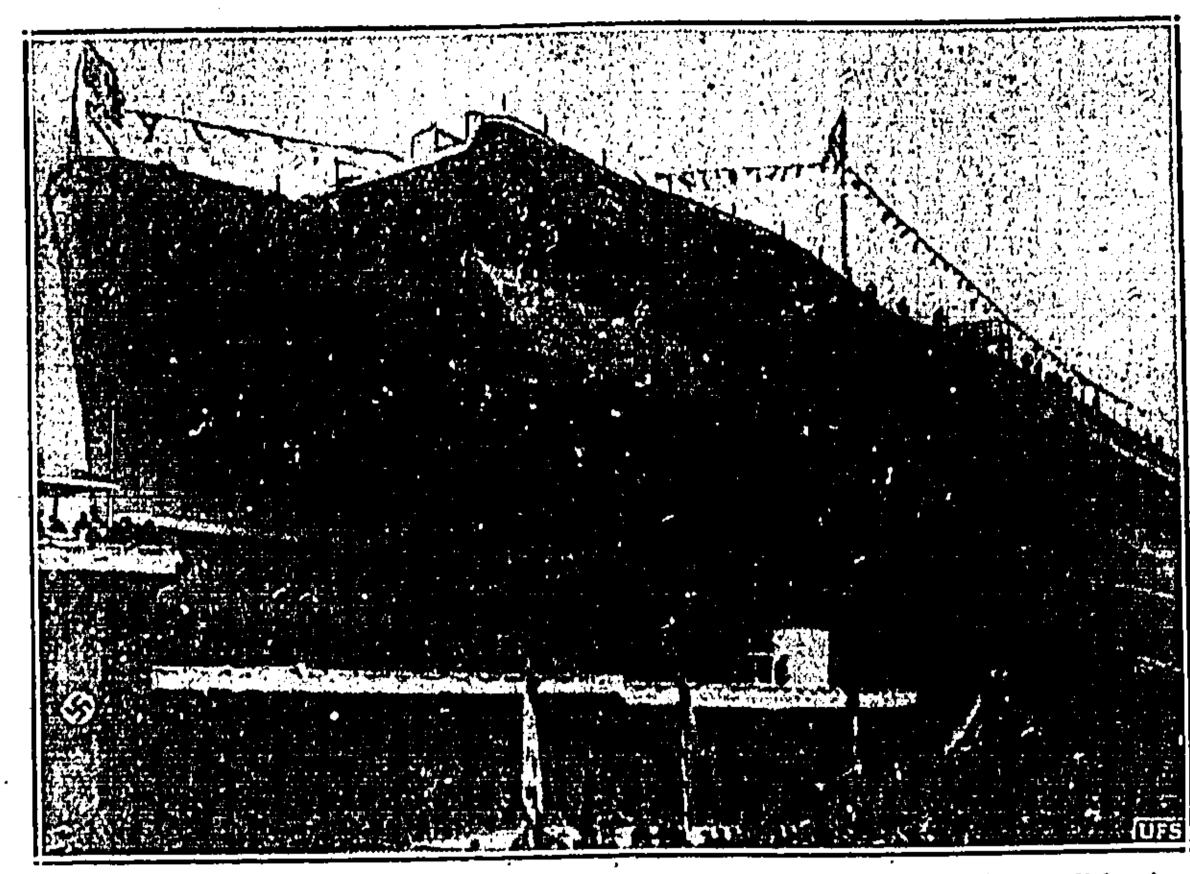
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At left is Frank Donald Coster, president of McKesson & Robbins drug company, who committed suicide in his home at Fairfield. Conn., after New York police had turned up evidence showing he was Philip Musica, former convict and swindler. Records listed him as serving a sentence in 1909 for bribery of customs officials and arrested in 1913 in a \$2,000,000 swindle in his human hair goods firm. At right, "George Vernard," indicted in the drug case, later identified as his brother, Arthur Musica.



Dr. Afranio de Mello Franco of Brazil, who was elected president of the Commission for Organisation of Peace, at the Pan-American conference in Lima, Peru.



Dr. Emil Hacha, new president of much reduced Czecho-Slovakla, second from left, receives with his ministers the salute of troops in Prague, after a parade in connection with his induction into office. At right is General Jan Syrovy, former Prime Minister, now Minister of Desence in the new cabinet of Premier Rudolf Beran.



One-day general strike in France against rescinding of the 40-hour week ruling, was quickly broken when Premier Edouard Daladier requisitioned all public-service employes to remain at work under their military obligations. Frenchmen responded to their duty.

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was shot dead by Arabs in the heart of the city to-day. A 24-hour curfew has been imposed in Jerusalem, while the

the murder of Behor Murash.

toading petrol at the Imperial Air- a peace-time subway. China's ways scaplane base on the Sea of first.

Another message from Jerusalem Says that Ragheb Nasashibi, leader of the Palestine Arab Defence Party (Moderates) broke a long silence by cabling to his cousin, who is acting as leader of the party. The cable expressed approval of the recent parlow. with the authorities concerning repre-London conversations.

The fact that the party leader has hitherto had made advisable, is rehitherto had made advisable, is re- lest raid have remained silent and all flights of steps or following a tortuous garded as a significant development. Chinese fighting craft grounded dur- winding street that is Jammed all

Social Items

A meeting of the Hongkong Group House Street, on Wednesday, January king is too great for the limited given by Mrs. Irene Short entitled cruising range of the fast Japanese ings are old and constitute a real fire "Activities of the War Resisters' pursuit planes, so the bombers are hazard, the city is choked with three International." The meeting is open forced to depend on their own times it normal population, the fireto the public.

kove, recently. After returning Chinese pursuit planes.

from their honeymoon, they will An American pilot, now employed and organizations have constructed make their home of Himsii where the constructed make their home at Himeji, where by the Chaicse Government, testified other and smaller digouts. A few the Rev. Mr. Badger is a missionary to this, and then pointed out that well-placed high-explosive and inbride, previous to her marriage, was a protective squadron of pursuit ally destroy the city but would kill or also stationed at Himeji.

The wedding of Miss Lucienne Poulain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Elliston, of Shanghai, to Mr. Edward Stutz of Kobe, took place in Japanese thrust to the west, where a Shanghai recently at the Consulate base could be established for daily General for Switzerland. The bride and protected raids, to Ichang and the was given away by her father and actuality of coming summer days only intimate friends of the family when the cloud blanket would no attended the ceremony. Both the longer protect Chungking, Chinese bride and groom have been residents engineers studied the problem-and of Kobe for several years and are produced plans for a bomb-proof well-known there. The groom is tunnel. connected with the Osaka office of Sanso Kabushiki Kaisha

was worn by Miss Gwenifer Living- Most of the excavation is by manual punctuality. St. Mary and St. John, Manila.

British Conduct Raid On Indian Hamlet

In accordance with the usual precautions of the authorities to avoid
loss of civilian life, leaflets were
dropped by aircraft giving the villagers 24 hours' warning to remove
themselves, and families, from the themselves and families from the

A.R.P. In Chungking

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

WAR CAPITAL IS HONEYCOMBED WITH TUNNELS

CHUNGKING, Jan. 22.

WHEN THE air-raid sirens shrick their warning signal this summer, more than 100,000 of Chungking's estimated population of 700,000 will trek swiftly to the capital city's newest bomb-proof shelter, a 4,100 metre Old City was searched following tunnel drilled into solid rock.

Unknown men shot and killed Sheikh Nabulsa, a mosque gatekeeper to-day.

When the war is over, China's earth is encountered, concrete arches are being constructed to make the show the world how a war-Two Jews were wounded while un-shelter can be quickly turned into

pressed approval of the recent parleys shrouds the city virtually every day. will be converted into a subway, with the authorities concerning represcatation of the Defence Party at the planes encounter one of the few from one end of the peninsula to the sunny days, the city will be compara- other," a Chinese official told the tively safe.

broken a silence which terrorism the city with the exception of the either walking up and down endless ing the ralds in order not to give hours of the day with thousands of laway the exact locality to the raiders, coolies and pedestrians.

PORCED TO FLY HIGH

attacking Chinese pursuit planes. Defence Headquarters. of the Peace Pledge Union, will be The flying distance from Hankow,

armaments for protection. bombers made on Chengta, which is The wedding of Miss Letitia Nancy only slightly further from Hankow have been constructed on the various Edwards to the Rev. Edwin Badger than is Chungking, six of the heavy hillsides, each 30 to 40 meters long took place at All Saints' Church bombers were shot down by the faster and capable of accommodating 500

priest in the Nippon Selkokwai. The if the Japanese had been able to use cendiary bombs would not only partiplanes, probably none of the hombers main thousands of civilians, and as a would have been lost.

BOMB-PROOF TUNNEL

Recognising the possibility of

Ground was broken on August 13. Liebermann, Wealchli and Company, 1938, the first anniversary of the out-and the bride has been with Teikoku break of the Shanghai hostilities. Since then, more than 250 labourers been dismissed or reduced in rank have been excavating the tunnel, Brought all the way over from while hundreds of other coolies trot to tighten up labour discipline, England for the occasion, the lovely up and down the hills, carrying the veil of Old Limerick lace which has adorned brides of the Arundell family for more than two hundred years, was worn by Mice Guarifor Limited.

stone Lewis as she exchanged mar- labour, although two drilling riage vows with Philip Grenville machines are used. Occasionally, a Harris-Arundell in the Cathedral of terrific blast rocks the city streets when black powder—used by the Chinese in place of dynamite— is exploded. Engineers lament the lack Christmas.—Reuter. BOMBED FROM AIR of drilling machines, for the project would have been completed by late would have been completed by late February instead of this summer if such machines were available.

20 ENTRANCES

There are 20 entrances to the tunnel, and either by chance or Peshawar, Jan. 22. tunnel, and either by chance or A small hamlet in Kazha valley, choice, the main entrance is at the A small hamlet in Kazha valley, northern Waziristan, used by the Fakir of Ipi as a base from which he instigated raids on Bannu and Deraismailkhan districts, was bombed from the air to-day.

In accordance with the usual pre-

The tunnel will be 2.5 meters wide not touched. The Fakir of Ipi has been harboured in the hamlet in defiance of Government orders and warnings.—

and the same distance from top to bottom. The arched ceiling is from from the visit further improvement in Czecho-Slovak relations, not only with Germany, but also Hungary. mostly through solid rock. Wherever Reuter.

Ten air pumps, each of five to ten horsepower will be installed to pro-

United Press. To go from one end Chinese anti-aircraft units outside of the city to the other now involves

Total construction cost is estimated at 700,000 Chinese dollars. The in addition, Japanese bombers are Ministry of Finance allocated 200,000 forced to fly high-sacrificing accur- youn of this while the remainder will i key for safety -- in order to escape the be borne by the Chungking Air

CHOKED WITH REFUGEES

Because all of Chungking's build-During the first raid the Japanese water-pressure is low, every effort has been made to provide bomb-proof shelters. More than 50 public dugouts Chinese official told the United Press, "we will make a catacombs out of the 'mountain city'—Chungking—if we have to in order to save lives."-United Press.

Russia

Moscow, Jan. 22. Over 100 executive officials have during the past week in a campaign The campaign extended to civil

The dismissals include M. Molokov, chief of civil aviation in the Far East, who will be prosecuted for absence from his post on January 7 and 8, which is the Russian orthodox

German Warning To The Czechs

Berlin, Jan. 22. M. Chvalkovsky, the Czech Foreign

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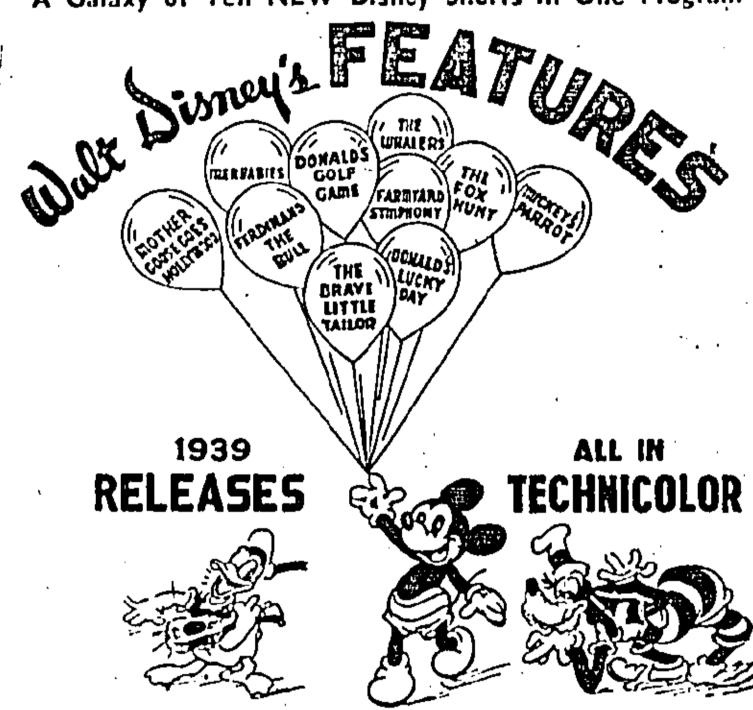
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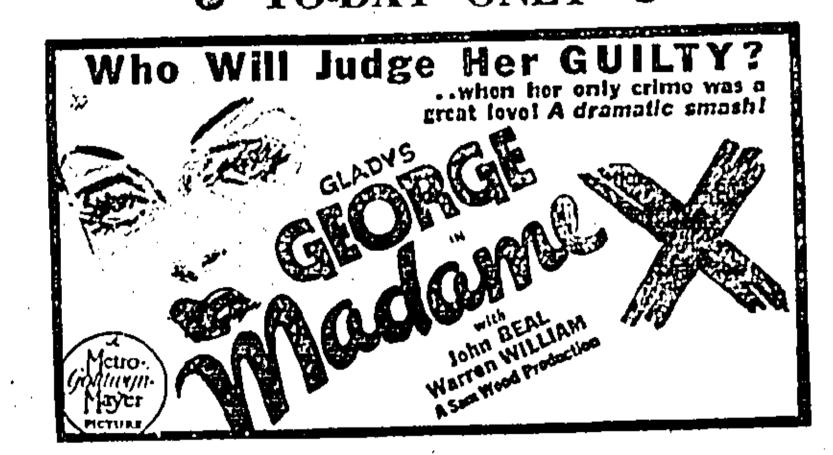
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REGISTRY WEDDINGS

Three Couples United

nges, of Mr. John Jones, chemist, of Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., The following couples have also and Mrs. Mary Shitzel (widow), of 80 announced their forthcoming wed-

The forthcoming wedding is an-nounced between Lieut. Richard On Saturday

The wedding took place at the Registry on Saturday before Mr. T.

J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marrianges, of Mr. John Jones, chemist, of Saturday before Mr. T.

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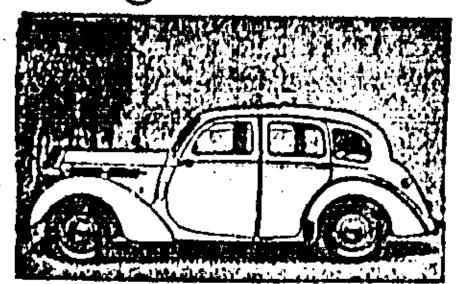
Messrs. A. S. Wilson & Co., and Mrs. Mary Shitzel (widow), of 80 Nathan Road, Kowloon. The witnesses were Messrs. C. N. S. Burns and E. B. David.

Two Chinese weddings also took place at the Registry on Saturday.
Mr. Ng Yip-shing, clerk of the Insurance Company of North America, married Miss Phoon Yunwah, of 86 Queen's Road, Central. Mr. T. J. Gould officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. Chan Shing-wu, managing director of Messrs. Jenson & Co., married Miss So Ting-yuk, of 1 Wing Wah Terrace. Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar of Marriages, officiated.

Mr. Registrar of Marriages, officiated.

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INSURGENT ENVISAGED BY

LONDON, Jan. 22.

WITH GENERAL FRANCO steadily closing in on Barcelona, the "Observer" diplomatic correspondent discusses the possible effect on German and Italian diplomacy of a Franco victory in Spain.

DEMOCRACIES

The writer states that consultations have taken place through diplomatic channels between the British and French governments about the potential effect, especially on France, of an Insurgent victory.

He adds that it is not feared that either Germany or Italy will obtain any strategic footing . in Spain, "as it is recognised that General Franco's following is as nationalist in the Spanish sense, as Hitler's is in the German sense, and Mussolini's is in the Italian sense."

INSURGENT VANGUARD NEAR CITY

LERIDA, Jan. 22. RESULT

to-day's advance, the Insurgents claim that their front line is now within 15 miles Barcelona at certain

The Insurgent phalanx of 150,000 faces the Llobregat River defences running northwestwards from the coast.

Progress averaging five miles is the status quo. also claimed on the 25-mile front | Another London message regarding from Igualada to Villaneuva, and Spain, says that in the southern ing Barcelona's link with France.

SUPPLIES FROM FRANCE?

Burgos declare that war material for the Loyalists, including 22 tanks passed through the frontier towns of Port Vendres, Cerberes and Leperthus on Friday night. Customs officers in those towns re-

ceived orders to permit passage of the material, they add. A Valencia message says that the

British steamer Stanholme was slightly damaged in an air-raid this morning, in the course of which 50 bombs dropped.—Reuter,

BRITISH SHIP SUNK IN AIR RAID

Barcelona, Jan. 22. the city in the last 24 hours, but the to France also receiving particular number of ensualties and the amount attention.—Reuter, of damage is not yet ascertainable. It is reported that the British steamer, African Mariner, was sunk

during one of to-day's raids. The air raids led to a spectacular air battle over the city, in which 40 Insurgent and 24 Loyalist planes participated,

The Insurgents are apparently attempting an air blockade in order to prevent supplies reaching the city. years of age, and all women who hopes that France will live up to the The planes are paying particular attention to the coastal road to work on electron the military authorities for tion agreement regarding the re-France.—Reuter,

Perpignan, Jan. 22. The President of Loyalist Spain, publishing staffs, and persons en-M. Azana, has left Barcelona on his gaged in public service, or in the disway either to Valencia or Madrid. tribution of foodstuffs. according to the reports of a French Any concern or persons falling to Foreign Office addressed a message gold pieces, or gold certificates The two accused, and one Chan Chun, two passengers, Donald Miller and traveller drriving here, who adds obey this order will be prosecuted to French officials regarding the redeemable in gold coin. that other Government offices are for an offence against the State, following.—Trans-Ocean.

DIPLOMATIC CORPS MOVING

St. Jean De Luz, Jan. 22. The Diplomatic Corps has left, or is leaving Barcelona, it was reported here to-day. The French Embassy (Continued on Page 4.)

It is not even greatly feared that Germany and Italy will obtain a financial or economic hold over Spain by offers of help in reconstruction, or the supply of armaments for the purpose of Spanish participation in the general arms race.

What is regarded as possible is that the necessity presented to General Franco for manning her Spanish frontier, in addition to the existing German and Italian frontiers, will be used by Germany as a diplomatic lever. It is possible too, that Italy will use her "evacuation" from Spain as a pawn for renewed demands for Tunisla and Djibouti.

ANGLO-FRENCH INTERESTS British and French interests,

throughout the Mediterranean, the writer observes, may be involved, even though Mussolini has given a specific commitment with respect to

that simultaneously the Insurgents sector of their advance, the Insurare advancing along the road to Scol gents, according to the Burgos radio, de Urgel and the Ponssotsona road, occupied the port of Villanueva y with the evident intention of sever- Geltru 22 miles south-west of Barcelona. The capture of the town of Villa Franca, about the same distance west of Barcelona gives the The Insurgent authorities at Insurgents, says Reuter's correspondent, command of the Panedes region, which is agriculturally the richest in Catalonia.

Leading patrols from the Insurgent divisions which enveloped Igualada are now well beyond the village of Lapobla, working southeast down the River Noya, where a cussing the "Daily Herald" re- John G. Townsend has introduced a good bridgehead secured by the port. Loyalists was surprised. The Loyalists | However, officials very close to Dr.

reports, citizens in the towns and that." villages near the front, as well as in Barcelona, are being assigned work on fortifications.

Barcelona was raided altogether Ten air raids have been made on eight times yesterday, the coast road

INDUSTRY, COMMERCE AT STANDSTILL

Paris, Jan. 22. All industry and commerce in and around Barcelona is to cease operation on Monday, according to a message received from that city to-night. General Idad has issued this de- to China-Indo-China border affairs. cree in order that all men up to 55 volunteer, may be placed at the dis-

work on defence lines, Exempted from this order are chemists, restaurant staffs, newspaper

The Brilish freighter African

Valencia was also subjected several air raids, the British steamer (Continued on Page 4.)

> London, Jan. 23. A few far-sighted people are enquiring about the possibilities of capital investment in India, as a setoff to the loss of opportunities in China, writes a special correspondent

> of the "Financial News." be a greater amount of attention for

MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1939.



U.S. MAY ABANDON SILVER POLICY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.

gain 21.64 cents per ounce.

It was safe to assume that the price-

would not be raised despite a

concerted demand by silver producers

REPEAL SILVER ACT

leader, Mr. Joseph W. Martin, have

begun a campaign against the pro-

measure for the repeal of the Silver

Meanwhile, the American Mining

TO BUY GOLD

against private ownership of gold

\$5 per ounce, less mintage and

Queen Farida For

Rome Wedding

Teheran, Jan. 22.

Act. The Administration is expected

In the House of Representatives,

IT IS SEMI-OFFICIALLY reported that President Roosevelt may not ask Congress to renew his power to fix the price of domestically-mined silver, when authorisa- | Captain Tawera Moana (Maori); tion for this expires on June 30.

lhis view.

and dealers.

IMMINENT

China And Trade With Indo-China

CHUNGKING, Jan. 22. HIGH GOVERNMENT officials | the Republicans, led by the minority are optimistic regarding a British loan to China, when dis-

heat a precipitate retreat without H. H. Kung, the Finance Minister, to resist this latter move, however, when questioned said: "We have no Meanwhile, according to Barcelona freedom to tell you anything about

Official and financial circles ap- removal of the prohibition on the peared assured about the success of private ownership of gold, and was the subject of proceedings saw her husband sink from sight getting a British loan, but the exact reintroduction of the use of

figure is not known. Observers stated that the loans States and Britain both constituted a aggression.—United Press.

INDO-CHINA ROUTE

Chungking, Jan. 23. Chinese sources say that the Chinese Foreign Office is paying attention major economic disturbance. It is stated that the Foreign Office terms of the 1930 Nanking Convenwhereby arms and munitions are permitted to cross the border in transit duty free,

above, and it is said that French The Mining Congress emphasised for the Crown, has been working in cd of the ordeal of clinging to their The city was bombed eight times officials are imposing very high im- that its plan would be to end when- the same mine, and though deceased lifebelts slipped into the sea. to-day, casualties being estimated at port duties on American automobiles ever desired, further increase in gold had been with another, he was known | The tanker's rescue of the other passing across the border, which holdings and borrowing with which to them. means that the French Renault pro- to buy gold for sterilisation. It furtrade to Indo-China.

> several hundred American trucks are stranded at Hanol.—United Press. REMOVING CAPITAL

TO INDIA?

He adds that one of the results of to the Iranian Crown Prince, lost the money in gambling. the Far Eastern conflict is sure to Mahammed Resa Pahlewi. India, both on strategic and economic groom, and three other Egyptian Tang, the two accused, Wong, Chan grounds.

(Continued on Page 4.)

kong Chinese girl who is visit- rescue of the ten survivors in ing London, was one of many dangerously high seas. people from all parts of the British Empire who were televised at Alexandria Palace, North London, during the Television broadcast of the 200th voices calling east of us. We stop-Edition of "Picture Page," popular series of telecasts. Miss

In the photograph are, back go of their belts." row, from left to right, The President is said to feel (African piper). In the front, that the programme has not from left to right, are Miss Mya before the plane sank, but were achieved its purpose, and many Shin (Burmese), Miss Virjee obliged to cling as best they could. Treasury officials support him in (Indian), Miss Cecily Demetrius Belts are attached to each seat, and The domestic price of silver at the present time is 64.64 cents per ounce, compared with the world price of 43 the Red Indian Chief, Os-ke-non- obviously hit the water so hard—the p.m. had recovered four of them. cents. Hence domestic producers ton. Photograph by courtesy ships necessarily maintain a high Treasury officials said recently that

BRUTAL MURDER SEQUEL

Two Men Charged With Crime

Congress, taking cognisance of the BRUTAL MURDER on the gold surplus situation, has proposed A hillside above Taipo Road gold at the Criminal Sessions this shortly after the Cavaller struck the morning, when Chan Yeung, 30, It is pointed out that under the extended to China by the United Gold Reserve Act, the United States and Tse Chun, 24, were tried beacquired \$15,500,000,000 worth of fore the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl further search for the three missing gesture to Japan against her military gold at \$5 per ounce, or more than MacGregor, on charges of having people will be futile, and it will be half of the world's supply, raising the possibility that there will be no caused the death of Wong Kwai- discontinued after dark to-day.

general return to the use of gold as fong, a fellow-coolie. money, since the Government cannot | Accured pleaded not guilty. The lower the price without lowering the following Jury was empanelled: value of holdings, or precipitating a Messrs. R. Petrie (Foreman), Wong Tso-tong, Wong Shiu-chuen, A. G. Goldau, W. K., Way, Cheung Wingshing and Chang Sai-cheung. The Mining Congress proposed firstly, that Congress repeal the laws

Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel, prosecuted. Accused were defended they were able to await full medical gulations governing border traffic, coins and bars, secondly that the by Mr. G. She, instructed by Mr. attention when the ship arrived at United States continue to buy gold at Peter II. Sin.

Mr. Williams said the principal to do at 1 a.m. on Monday. handling charges, but that whenever characters in the case were coolies it wishes to avoid further occumula- who had been working in tin mines of finding the three missing people, It is stated that recently the tion, that it pay only with \$10 or \$20 in Mantok in the Dutch East Indies, a steward named Robert Spence and who would be the principal witness Gordon Noakes, who, apparently tir-

Mariner was struck by bombs and ductions virtually control. Chinese ther contends that it would end alter- November 29 last and were met by to remain affort in the heavy seas, They returned to Hongkong on of franctic struggle by the survivors native methods of buying gold in a a former fellow-worker, Tang Lau- who at the same time had to spend It was added that as a result, way which increases reserves in the mul, who took them to a boarding Federal Reserve Bank.-United Press. house in Yee Kuk Street, Shamshul-

ASKED FOR MONEY "At about 5 p.m. on the same day, on incident occurred which might have caused the attack on deceased,

sald Counsel. "First accused was heard asking It is stated here that Queen Wong for the return of \$10, which Farida will accompany the Egyptian he had borrowed whilst they were Princess Fewzleh, 17 years-old sister in the Dutch East Indies. Wong of King Farouk, to her wedding here replied he could not repay as he had

"Nothing further happened until confinement. Queen Farida, the bride and bride- the afternoon of December 1, when routes for Western trade contact and will proceed to Teheran on the Road to bathe. On the way they met climb over the wire fence. with China, are routes that can be new Trans-Iran railway.-Trans- Leung Wan, also an inmate of the (Continued on Page 4.)

DRAMATIC STORY OF RESCUES

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.

ALL THE SURVIVORS of the sunken Cavalier, with the exception of Captain M. R. Alderson, are reported to be in fairly good condition, although suffering from extreme exposure, submersion and shock.

At 11 a.m., the tanker Baytown, which rescued the Cavalier survivors, was estimated to be about 145 miles south-east of New York, making between 11 and 12 knots, and it was expected to dock somewhere in New York harbour.

Meanwhile coastguard cutters have reached the spot where the Cavalier sank, and they have been ordered to continue the search for the missing plane and three missing people until nightfall, although there is very little hope that they will be successful.

The Baytown's skipper wire-MISS AILIEN TAI, A Hong-lessed a laconic report of the

HEARD VOICES CALLING

The report stated: "Arriving at a true position at 11 p.m., we heard ped, put over a lifeboat, and picked up ten survivors hanging on to rubber lifebelts. Two passengers and a Tai is on extreme right of group. steward were so weak that they let

Commander McElligott of the coastguard cutter Champlain, interviewed Lance-Corporal McDowell (Cana- by wireless by the National Broaddian 'Mountie'); and Amu casting Company, said that the passengers and crew of the flying boat (West Indies), Miss Ailien Tai clearly marked in large letters by trate owners with the numbers (Hongkong), and, extreme right, "Front," and giving instructions how and descriptions of the missing vehilanding speed—that the passengers The Police have looked high and low. had to take the belts with them into but have not yet been able to locate the occan, instead of being able to them.

STRAIN AND TERROR

don them.

According to information obtained and an Austin 10 Saloon, No. 3791, from the survivors, stated Commander | Anyone possessing information re-McElligott, all the thirteen were in garding the whereabouts of these one group, and life-saving apparatus two vehicles is requested to comwas thrown to them. The three municate with the Traffic Police, missing persons weakened and dis-

Because of the strain and terror. the survivors later could give no coherent account of the time of their disappearance. A survivor, the wife of one man who is suffering from a head injury, definitely stated that she water. The steward is also believed to have been aeriously injured.

NO HOPE NOW

The Bnytown is now travelling full-speed for New York with the ten survivors of the Cavalier aboard. The commander of the vessel radiced that doctors had examined the survivors and had decided that New York, which she was expected

The rescuers have abandoned hope ten survivors elimaxed a 10 hours!

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SIX CARS DISAPPEAR IN WEEK-END

Swift Police Work Recovers Four

A record was created in Hongkong over the week-end, when six motor-cars, parked at various points in the Colony, were reported to be missing from their stands this morning. They had been moved without the authority of their owners, The Traffic Department, supplied to put on the belts. But the Cavaller cles, set to work at once, and by 12.30 However, two are estill missing.

> An "S.O.S." has been sent out to the public to keep a look-out for the missing ears. They are a Singer nine-horse-powered saloon, No. 4126,

Traffic-Inspector S. C. Saunders told a "Telegraph" reporter: "This sort of thing is getting worse and

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

NEW BREAK REVEALED Internee Shot in Escape Attempt

ANOTHER ATTEMPT to escape from the Ma Tau Chung Internment Camp was revealed at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when Lo Ah-wing, 27, one of the internees, was charged before Mr. E. Himsworth with attempting to escape from

Inspector H. E. Rogers said the going clean through the back of his Princesses will arrive on April 15 Chun and one Tau Pel-chai went to man was shot by one of the sentries shoulder and out in the front. What may turn out to be only on board the Egyptian royal yacht, a stream up the hillside off Taipo on January 9 when he attempted to

Defendant had been in hospital since, and was discharged yesterday, Sentence of six weeks' hard labour

Five shots had been fired, the fifth was imposed.

Military Service To Be Extended TOKYO, Jan. 23.

JAPANESE CONSCRIPTS

WITH A VIEW to replenishing the means of national defence, the Government has decided to submit to the current session of the Diet a bill providing for revision of the existing conscription law whereby the term of the military service on the reserve list of the Army will be extended by five years.

The terms of the first and second reserve lists of the Navy will be extended by one and two years, respectively, under the revised service act, it was officially announced here.—Domei,

WOMAN GUEST AT EARL'S PARTY IS VICTIM OF "PERFECT ROBBERY"



Ending traditions of 60 years, New York City closed the Sixth Avenue Elevated structure and soon will tear it down. A new subway is being built under the avenue. Revellers thronged the last train to run, shown above, stripping it of movable parts for souvenirs.

LEGLESS DOCTOR'S DIARY OF PAIN

LONDON surgeon who, after having his legs A amputated wrote, for the benefit of his profession, an analysis of his 15 years of suffering, died at his home

He was 72-year-old Mr. E. B. Waggett, of Cavendish recently. Court, Wigmore Street, W., for many years consulting surgeon to the throat and ear department at Charing

Cross Hospital. In his "diary of pain," Mr. Waggett described how he regained happiness and efficiency after having his legs taken off above the knees.

He remarked that after having

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ways gay and light-hearted.

Sir Philip Gibbs, a close friend of

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He recorded his reactions to the Degree 3.-No one could endure "intolerable pain," which had com- this degree for many minutes and pelled him to take this bold step, remain conscious. The vocal cords He classified three degrees of pain. do not act at all.

Degree 1.—Possible to control all relief for 18 months he found it imvoluntary muscles, except those of possible to re-create the pain in the forehead; had to blink to pre- memory. vent the whites of the eyes showing.

Temples perspired freely. Degree 2.—Comparable to the tor- Mr. Waggett, said: "He was the ture rack. The voice went to an most wonderful example of courage uncontrollable falsetto. Tears flow- I ever met. In spite of all his pain ed freely, but there was neither he was a man of the most extraemotional nor muscular sense of ordinary cheerfulness. He was alweeping.

council of Charing Cross Hospital after his operation it was impossible to believe that anything was wrong with him: He was a very handsome and fine-looking man. His courage and cheerfulness abashed one."

physician, it now is possible to get rid of those terrible spells of choking, gasping, coughing and wheezing Asthma by killing the true cause which is Germs in the blood No more burning of powders, no more hypodermic injections. This new discovery, Mendaco, starts to work in a minutes, killyour Anthrus completely in 8 days or money hack on return of empty package. Get Mendage from your chemist today. The granastes protects you.

A.R.P. Minister Promises Big Speed-Up

CIR John Anderson, Lord Privy Seal and Minister for Civil Defence, returned from holiday recently to defend the civil defence programme against the attacks which have been launch-

war within a comparatively short istrative control over fire brigade ortime. But that does not mean we ganisation. expect war." Deliveries of equip- "Certain plans were put in hand by ment for defence, originally planned the Government and they were to be for 1941, will now be substantially completed by 1941. Those plans in-

completed during 1939. Ministry of Health announced that fires that might result from aeroplane

take place." towns are scheduled for evacuation will be substantially completed by and there is no trace of the and 300 boroughs and urban areas are the end of 1939, though we had ensured "neutral" zones. The evacuation scheme, it is understood, extends to women, children, and workers in non-essential occupations.

Reception areas for refugees. Firemen's Lack Of Equipment

Sir John Anderson in his statement disclosed details of policy and achievement under the following principal heads:

Evacuation.—All arrangements for complete in every detail will soon vinces.

very small.

Air Raid Wardens.-Efforts are be- plete scheme." ing made to create a "corporate Turning to recruiting, Sir John!

cation for grant by a local autho- defence is very small. merits, even though a general the completion of the first line.

ficiencies will shortly be over-

National Register.—A compulsory Register as such would be an has not been discussed.

SPEED-UP DECISION

"There is," Sir John Anderson said, "a good deal of fundamental misapprehension about civilian defence generally. Until last September the Department was working on plans Although no oil was handled which contemplated that preparations that you can eleep soundly all night, out through the port here 10 years ago, should be complete by a certain date. it is expected that 1938 shipments "At the end of that month the Govnorming and work and only it is expected that 1938 snipments for end of the spectage of the special it is expected that 1938 snipments for the end of the forced delays through abnormally bad ward VII. His first wife died in free, casy breathing in 24 hours and to stop may top 1,000,000 tons. Last year, involved a fundamentally different many cases been subjected to end was a Lord-in-Watting to Ring But the special till is expected that 1938 snipments which forced delays through abnormally bad ward VII. His first wife died in find the special till is expected that 1938 snipments which forced delays through abnormally bad ward VII. His first wife died in find the special till is expected that 1938 snipments with the special till is expected that 1938 snipments which forced delays through abnormally bad ward VII. His first wife died in the special till is expected that 1938 snipments with the special t

GRADE

£1,200 Haul From Bedroom, No Clue

volunteers and a planned system of

ed upon it during his absence abroad.

"We are," he declared, "working on the assumption that there is risk of war within a comparatively short intention control over the heleade or and the light abroad of the absence abse

cluded the provision of equipment to Coincident with his statement the be held in reserve for dealing with

tion. By the end of next week the

"There is nothing that could be de- parties during the week-end. EVACUATION POSITION scribed as 'muddled'; there has been ment needs, that they will get all they Dougal Malcolm and Lady Malcolm, require for training recruits.

"In regard to evacuation, our plans JEWEL CASE MISSING at one end are practically complete. transport, reception, and feeding complete—at any rate in London, ct Edwards want to her bedroom

the first line of civil defence is could not be made in detail, but I case which contained her jewels and shall soon be in possession of a com- money was in place.

sense" which will keep wardens said: "So far as civil defence is conenthusiastic after their training cerned, the gap which has to be filled before we have all the recruits we Bomb-Proof Shelters.-Any appli- require to form our first line of civil

"But I do not propose to stop after merits, even mough a general propose to carry on until we have a sought the help of members of the policy has not been worked out. Substantial reserve. We intend to house party.

Trenches.—Many authorities have already made their trenches complete. Others are waiting only plete. Others are waiting only for suitable weather conditions.

significant falling of of recruits a.m. would be quite false.

training, as a separate matter, when we have our handbook avail- to be open. ed, been largely inspired by the dis- switched on as usual.

> in various parts of the country. viewed the matter and drawn up its inquiries." specifications. The matter was one Lady O'Hagan is the second wife for the local authorities, who had in of Lord O'Hagan, who for three years many cases been subjected to en- was a Lord-in-Waiting to King Ed-

POLICE at the Earl of Iveagh's country mansion at Thetford, Suffolk, are investigating a robbery which reads like a problem in a detective

Jewels, furs, and cash "Under that scheme 21,000 Fire valued at £1,200, the prodivided into three groups:

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Onder man scheme 21,000 Fine product at 21,200, the 21,200, the product at 21,200, the product at 21,200, the 21, ed areas from which evacuation is to year the position was reviewed, and guest, vanished within a "Neutral" areas, not to be evacuat- to be 'telescoped and everything rowed down to two hoursi or used for billeting. Twenty of the biggest cities and cipated that all orders for equipment and there is no trace of the

> number of units whose equipment vain for finger-prints; flower-17,000, including deliveries already beds yielded no footprints. Elveden Hall, the earl's mansion,

was the scene of one of his shooting Other guests at the party were Lord and Lady Eltisley, Lord There is no doubt whatever that the O'Hagan, the Hon. A. E. Guinness fire brigades will have all their equip- (the Earl of Iveagh's son). Sir

After dinner Lady O'Hagan, who

are already complete. A scheme though there are still gaps in the Pro-"During the crisis complete ar- leave her fox furs and noticed that Recruiting.—The gap to be filled in rangements for looking after refugees her rough crocodile-skin dressing-

Two hours later, she again went to her bedroom and found furs and dressing-case gone.

The Earl of Iveach telephoned the police, and Supt. Hammond, of the Newmarket division, West Suffolic police, and other officers reached the hall in vain for a clue. Supt. Hammond visited the hall, questioned members of the staff, and

The watchman heard, nothing unfor suitable weather conditions. tion to get all the equipment required. usual, but another employee at the waternoone waternoone Trenches "To suggest that there has been any ling along the drive at about 2.30

He expected it to stop at the main "I have no doubt whatever that entrance gates, which he had closed, absolutely useless instrument, our arrangements will be complete but it went on to the main road. On The question of compulsory towards the end of this month and investigation the gates were found

able we shall have all the recruits we At each corner of the hall the Earl require to complete the first line." of Ivengh has installed powerful The "compaign" in regard to the floodlights as a precaution against unfinished trenches had, he suggest- burglary at night. These were

mal spectacle of waterlogged refuges. The earl said: "I have put the matter into the hands of the police The Home Office had, however, re- and do not want to hamper their

Banker Victim Of Nazis Escapes, Surrenders To English Police

NAMES of important people in Germany were handed on a slip of paper to Mr. Dummett, Bow-street magistrate, recently, as those of friends of a German banker, aged thirty-nine, who had given himself up after being smuggled to British.

His name was given as Slegfried, Simin Gembicki. According to Mr. Maurice Abrahams, defending him, immediately seized by the secret he still bears the marks of "terrible police and taken to a very terrible lashings" received during nearly concentration camp, and for the three years in German concentra- first six months he was tortured. I tion camps. He is said to have been am told that he still bears the marks the financial adviser in Germany to of the lashings he received there.

a European royal family. "Gembleki has several influential two or three weeks, so terrible friends in Germany, and they arranged for his escape," said Mr. Abrohams." He was smuggled across

steamer at three a.m. on Tuesday stay in one place. with £50 in English money in his "He heard that he was to be taken pockets. Accompanied by a lawyer, to a concentration camp for Jews he gave himself up at Bow-street which had a very bad reputation

aliens department. Mr. Abrahams went on: "Mr. age to fight for Germany. He was emigration to the United States."

first 'nrrested' in 1935." he was in prison, although no charge | said:---(£70,000) was imposed.

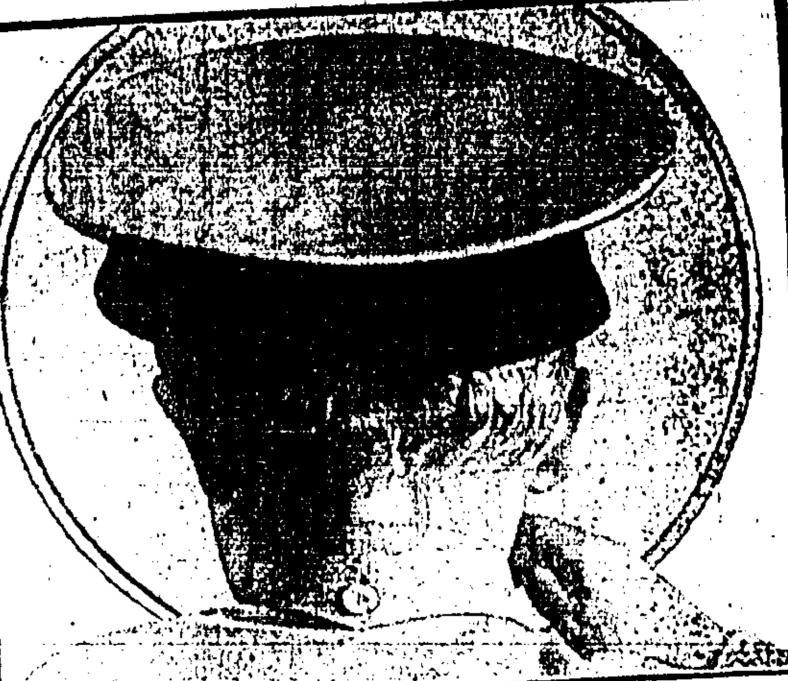
"When he was released he was "He was put in an oil bath for

were the wounds inflicted. "From then until November kist he was in a camp at Dachau, the reputation of which is well known.

even among such camps. "There is no question of Gembicki Gembicki was a banker living in being a public charge on this coun-Germany and an ex-serviceman who try. He has banking friends who

volunteered although under military are trying to arrange for his Mr. Dummett listened to the story "I understand that for six months of Siegfried Gembleki. Then he

was actually made against him. At "If his story is accurate, and be the end of that time he was released supported by reliable testimony, it and, I have no doubt as L measure will be easier for the court to know of confiscation, a fine of one and how to deal with him." He adthree-quarter; million schillings journed the case for further inquiries, and gave Gembicki ball.



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TWENTY-FIVE-YEARS-OLD Frederick Kendall, of Chaucer-road, Herne Hill, S.E., had dual personality —two minds, one of which was always undoing the work of the other.

Frederick Kendall, in fact, lived largely "in reverse." That was the result of war-time air raids when he was a child. It made him do queer things—things that he didn't want to

He did the opposite to what he was Ellen Terry

If requested to close a door he would do it-then open it.

conscious in his bedroom with a length of gas piping from a jet running underneath the bed-clothes.

"MIND OF 12"

quest that Kendall's mind was equal whole property as a memorial. to that of a child of 12,

burn, recording a verdict of Suicide Elizabethan barn-annually serving while of Unsound Mind when suffer- as a theatre for memorial perforing from dementia praccox, com- mances-there are cottages dating mented: "It has been said that back to the reign of Henry VII. crimes have been committed by persons suffering from this trouble without them really knowing what they have done-in other words, dual per- timbered dwellings in its rural setsonality."

Mr. Eric Robinson, his brother-inlaw, said: "As a child he lived in terror of air rolds. Perhaps it was daughter, told how she had arranged this fear that brought about his dual an Ellen Terry Museum in the house personality.

"Every night he locked his bedroom

"One of his peculiarities was his habit of following his mother all over the house. He was devoted to her, but his devotion seemed more like a dog's. He could not bear her out of his sight when he was at home.

"All through Christmas he acted perfectly normally, and we thought kept exactly as it was when she he had overcome this dream-like personality. Something must have happened to his mind."

HORROR OF DOCTORS

Mr. Robinson added that his

used to come home regularly, and losing his memory and wandering.

owing to his split mind, he is less in- ment agreements. terested in the affairs of the ordinary world than in his private thoughts.

Club Has Sex Equality

Melbourne. A club of 100 members at Mel- joining the Odeon Board. bourne University has established sex equality by a provision prohibiting its male members from buy- reference to the £30,000,000 deal ing tickets for women at student between Odeon Theatres, Ltd., and entertainments and its women mem- the Gaumont-British Picture Corbers from allowing their escorts to poration, which has been in progress pay for them.

Punch To Jaw Breaks Ankle

NE

A FEW years ago it was fear- £1,800,000 in the first six months. ed that Tudor Cottage, Smali He would give presents to people, would take them back to give to Hythe, Kent—for the last 25 In Four-Leaf Clover Dame Ellen Terry-might be taken to the United States.

The interest the National Trust now taking in its preservation removes this danger and will, it is Experts stated at a Southwark in- hoped, ensure the relention of the In addition to the delightful old

The coroner, Mr. A. Douglas Cow- house with its rose garden and big TOLLGATE, TOO

> With an old toll gate, the group of ting represents a little piece of old

Miss Edith Craig, Dame Ellen's -known to have been standing in the reign of Queen Elizabeth and now "quite a place of pilgrimage."

"In one room I have got together everything I could find in relation to the Terry family," she said. "In another the Elizabethan kitchen, with its great brick fireplace, are gifts received from Mrs. Siddons and Garrick.

"My mother's bedroom has been

Mr. Robinson added that his brother-in-law had a horror of doctors, and would never go for treat-

sonality, he was a good workman, he used to come home regularly and the biggest cinema chain in there was never any question of his Britain by the purchase from Odeon Cinema Holdings of a It is typical of a certain type of further 82 theatres, of which 66 mental disease that the sufferer are at present operated by entirely lacks all sense of what action Odeon Theatres under manage-

> The announcement of this deal, made by Philip Hill and Partners recently states that the capital amount involved exceeds £4,000,000. The finance of the project has been privately arranged by Philip Hill and Partners, and no public issue will be involved.

It is understood that Mr. Arthur Rank and Mr. Leslie Farrow are £30,000,000 PLANS

The announcement also makes since October. It is stated:

"Odeon Theatres are proposing to make an offer to the Ordinary shareholders of the Gaumont-British Corporation and other negotiations are proceeding to acquire the holdings including the voling shares of the Ostrer group.

The Biggest Customer

BRITAIN bought £6,000,000 worth of "munitions," mainly military and civilian planes, from the United States last year. Britain was the largest purchaser. China spent £1,838,000 and France

The figures are given in the annual report of the National Munitions Control Board.

BAN SUCCESSFUL It is also revealed, that the appeal by Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, to American alreraft manufac-turers not to export planes or bombs to countries whose armed forces are accused of bombing civilian populations has been almost completely successful in preventing such American supplies reaching Japan.

Mr. Hull's appeal was issued on July 1, and since that date exports of aircraft to Japan have been negligible, although they totalled

Ellington, Conn.
If four-leaf clovers bring luck, Mrs. Leon Parker has enough to last lifetime. She picked more than 400 of them during the summer



Secretary of State Cordell Hull, giving one of the keynote speeches at the Pan-American conference in Lima, Peru, declared an embargo on totalitarian theories, in behalf of the Western · Hemisphere. His assertions were in accord with those of Jose Maria Cantilo, Argentine Foreign Minister, Above, Mr. Hull at

Wreszynski Spent £300,000 on Jewels, Kept Them in a Safe in Park Lane



A delightful photograph of Elva Rosemary, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Skinn, of Hongkong, who recently married Licut. O. J. F. Lockwood St. John R.N., at St. Anne's Church, Kew Green.

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Berlin, N. Y. An over-size chicken's egg, eight

Afternoon tea is a definite aid to "Examination of accounts and and a half inches by eight inches, health, Dr. I. M. Rabinowitch told During a fist-fight Lewis Thornhill, survey of properties will of necessity is being exhibited in science classes the McGill Chemistry Society here. occupy some time, and it will not be at 'the Berlin Central school. In Dr. Rabinowitch said drinking of a possible to put forward a formal addition to a double yolk, the huge cup of tea during the afternoon had ankle. He declined to name his offer until towards the end of March egg also contained a second egg a definite value in keeping the effineasuring six inches in circumstance, ciency of the body high.

Afternoon Tea

Praised

MIEST END jewellers were discussing recently the jewels which were once owned by Mr. Siegmund Wreszynski, the onetime Park-lane financier now awaiting trial on an accusation of fraud in an Amsterdam gaol.

Among the things they recalled were these:

In 1933-34 Wreszynski owned more than £300,000 worth of gems which he kept in a specially constructed spherical safe concreted Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor). into the wall of his home; in 1933 he bought, for £58,000, the famous | Helen Lockhart (Soprano). Porter-Rhodes diamond.

They remembered too, that Mr. Eva Turner (Soprano). Wreszynski was regarded as one of the leading connoisseurs of jewel- The Harmony Three. lery in Europe.

Mr. Wreszynski bought in Paris, in one go, more than £100,000 worth of jewellery a few years ago.

QUEEN VICTORIA SAW IT The Porter-Rhodes diamond which | Mainy (Comedian).

he bought in 1933 was discovered in South Africa in 1880. After it reach- B.Q.M.S. Dicks (Comedian), ed England, Mr. Porter-Rhodes took it in a sealed envelope through a Q.M.S. & Mrs. Flinter snowstorm in the early days of 1881 to show to Queen Victoria. It is recorded that she was "greatly fascinated by it." Wreszynski bought it in Paris and

Mrs. Wreszynski wore it as a ring. The diamond, when first discovered, weighed 150 carats in the rough. It became a polished one-inch stone weighing 56 carats. It is now in the possession of an Indian Maharajah. This stone was only one of the many valuable gemš Wreszynski bought for his wife. There was a perfect black pearl, weighing 92 grains, costing him £35,000 in Paris. It was set in a ring.

Mrs. Wreszynski had a black pearl necklace for which more than £24,-000 was paid. There were 45 pearls in it, the largest weighing 56 grains. Each pearl was separated from the next by a flat facaded Rondelle dia-

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returned to Belgium and asks what

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Up to noon the advance of al

FRENCH REINFORCEMENTS

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be used.

It is officially stated that the mobile

guards were ordered to the frontier

to reinforce detachments already

there in anticipation of floods of

Loyalist refugees, including soldiers,

with the anticipated deluge of re-

fugees, several hundred of whom

crossed the snow-piled Pyrenees

during recent days, infantry detach-

ROME ANGRY

Perpignan, Jan. 22.

Lerida, Jan. 22.

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Brussels, Jan. 22.

DRAMATIC STORY OF RESCUES IN MID-ATLANTIC

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their waning strength crying for as- is at present being evacuated, the Once the five men and five women France. Diplomatic circles express watched helplessly the passage of a the view that after the collapse of branch off a tree and beat Wong with with Himly, Ltd. potential rescuer whose attention the Loyalist defence system at it. they were unable to attract. As lights Inualada it will not be possible to appeared the survivors summoned save Barcelona .- Trans-Ocean. all their efforts and shouted and rereamed as loud as possible. Two:

men detached themselves from the group and swam towards the ship. One hundred thousand man, chiefly while lights raked the darkness and peasants who had sought refuge in streaked the heavy surface of the Madrid over a year ago, have now sea, yet failing to touch the sur- again been evacuated into the vivors, after which the vessel dis- country, where they will be engaged

Lappeared. But the next approaching ship was: the Baytown, and the survivors' cries in the darkest of the night were heard, resulting in boats being lowered and the survivors rescued.

PILOT IN CRITICAL CONDITION Radio mersages from the Baytown indicate that at least Captain Alderson is in a critical condition. and the northern gale is increasing has happened to the remaining 2,500.

The paper ventures the guess that Ifighting lines, by the Loyalists. York until 10 a.m. on Monday. Several of the Baylown crew are] also suffering from exposure and injuries. It is revealed that one of the sidered "stubbern," were sent into injuries, fractured jaw, ruptured has robbed business and racing cirnecessary to lower another one in a arena in Albacete to "distribute liver and haemorrhage. The rescue of the Cavalier by machine gun fire.-Trans-Ocean. order to rescue the men.

survivors was effected in the nick of time.-United Press.

SEARCH CONTINUED

New York, Jan. 22. Plans are being pushed ahead for eral Yague to-day continued the adthe intensification of a search at dawn vance on the Tarragona road for the Imperial Airways flyingboat, Barcelona. reaching Vallearca, Cavalier, which sank in the Atlantic, town where numerous and large The U. S. Navy's dirigible K-2, and arms factories are situated. nine Army flying-fortresses, as well as a large Navy plane are preparing to go to the scene of the disaster. Nine coastguard cutters and a Navy gunboat are joining craft already resistance. searching the seas.

n. cruisers. Monarch, Bermuda and troops averaged eight kilometres.—

n. Queen Bermuda, and the steamer

n. Poet Washington and the steamer n. Port Washington are in the vicinity. The area to be combed extends for

n. | 500 miles. A coastguard plane returned after n. an unavailing search in very clear. The French Government to-night visibility over the area where the rushed six platoons of mobile guarda n. Cavalier reported she was landing, and reinforcements to the Pyrenees Miami reports that Imperial Air- border guard, coincident with the ways were in communication with official Spanish Insurgent statement the Cavaller at 2.10 a.m. G.M.T., are occusing France of opening the

denied.—Reuter. THREE MISSING

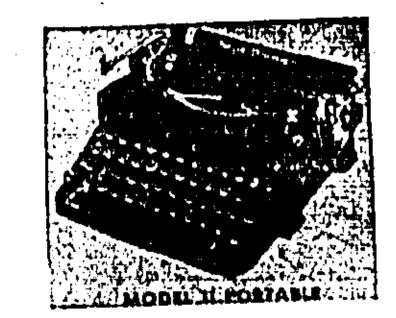
for the defence of Barcelona. flying boat Cavalier which made a opened to permit the passage of war bombs. forced landing in the sea 250 miles materials to the Loyalists in Cata-Saturday, ten have been rescued by intervention pledge. the tanker, Esso Beytown, according to messages received here on Sun-i

in a state of complete exhaustion, and lat Cerbere. it is feared that some of them may not survive. sent a doctor to the tanker. The air-liner apparently sank tion is based on a report carried by

shortly after touching the water, be-the extreme Rightist newspaper cause those rescued were floating in "Eclair Perpignan" which made lifeboats.—Trans-Ocean.

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stream to wash some clothes. PICKED UP STONE

boarding house, who was going to the

"On arrival at the stream, the party divided into two groups, one going a mile away. The group above

stood on a rock. He looked up the monia. stream at the other group and saw | Born in Singapore, the late Mr. no quarrel or anything of the sort the second son of Mr. Arathoon Seth, going on, but suddenly he saw the I.s.o., who was at one time Registrar first accused pick up a stone and of the Supreme Court of Hongkong. throw it at Wong. The stone struck His brothers are Mr. S. A. Seth, for-Wong on the head and he was knock- merly head of the firm of Seth, without saying a word.

65LB, ROCK

The first accused was then a few feet away, and he followed up his Mrs. M. C. Owen. weighing 65 lbs., and dropping them are accountants, the late Mr. Seth on Wong's body and face. The was a merchant. After having been second prisoner then joined in and archives and furniture being sent to he also threw two rocks at the body. After this, the first accused tore

Don't you interfere or you will be

Wong's ankles together and left." Continuing Counsel said that evidence would show that the party returned to the boarding house, and on the following morning, Tang suggested going to Tsun Wan to look for work. He was accompanied by the stream with the exception, of course, of deceased. The first accured found work at Kwai Cheung Village, while annual meeting. the second, together with Chan Chun, Nationality in the ranks of the obtained employment at Lo Wal Loyalist Spanish troops, not less than Village. Tang and Tau Pei-chal fall-13,000 have been killed, according to ed to find employment, and since the "Metropole." The paper states then they had not been seen. that so far only 500 volunteers have

DISCOVERED BY HIKER

Wong's body was discovered by a delay the arrival of the versel in New they were murdered, behind the hiker on December 4, and it was The cause of death, according to Dr. The paper recalls that some time H. H. Tai, who performed the postmortem examination, was multiple ago 83 volunteers who were con-

> At the scene of the murder, Detecbody. In the pocket of one of the jackets was a piece of paper bearing deepest sympathy is extended. the address of the boarding house in Yee Kuk Street. Enquiries were at the cortege passing the Monument at once set on foot at this place, and 5.15 p.m. on the following day Leung Wan went to the Police and volunteered information.

In the north, Insurgent brigades; Chan Chun was later located and marched towards Igualada on the on the information given the two ac-Villafranca road, meeting, but little cused were arrested. When charged the first prisoner sald: "Tang Lauhad nothing to say. The case is proceeding.

ENVISAGED BY **POWERS**

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east of Ocean City, Maryland on lonia, violating the French non- that the Insurgents have landed on will require much greater armament." the Catalan coast near the city of Barcelons, and that several coastal However, a thorough tour of the towns have already been evacuated frontier by a "United Press" corres- and prepared for defence.

Two American passengers and an pondent failed to find the slightest | According to messages from Per-English steward have not yet been basis for the Burgos report, particu- pignan, the French authorities are found, and there is little hope of larly the accusation that 22 tanks strengthening the frontier guards, and several railway cars filled with several hundred mobile guards having All those fished from the sea were war materials had entered Catalonia been rushed to Prades and Ceret. Garrisons are also being prepared on the frontier for infantry on the 16th Burgos announced that the French | Corps Area, and troops will be sent The American destroyer Erie nr- frontier had been opened at Cerbere, there should the situation become rived at the scene to-day and has Le Perthus and Port Vendres, but serious as a result of the expected it is believed that the Burgos allega- flood of refugees,-Trans-Ocean,

"UNJUST" EMBARGO

Washington, Jun. 22. similar statements, but provided no Secretary of State, has sent a letter the latest of these was the French to Mr. Cordell Hull urging the lifting prelate's story that the Vatican had The "United Press" correspondent of embargo on arms to Spain. said that he had investigated at The letter has not been published, Cerbere and other points, but found but the "New York Times" underno trace of any war materials cross- stands that the opinion is expressed "Stand firm is an easy thing to say, ing the frontier during recent days, that the embargo is most unjust, and although a trainload of wheat and is not what the American people and should be found—and he will be—to several caravans and trucks bearing Congress Intended .- Reuter. food to Catalonia crossed the

NEW CHINA LOAN SEEN

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if Barcelona falls. However, if the mobile guards are insufficient to cope made available through Burma. If any Western trade remains to be done with China, then the possibilities of India as a manufacturing and distributing centre, is due for exments of the 16th Military Area will ploration.

of the French frontier brought im- thus seriously affecting British and Golden Gate International Exposimediate angry reactions in Rome. | American concerns importing large tion. Fascist leaders said that the quantities for the manufacture of Burgos report meant that the French ! cigarettes in China, says that if such Government had approved "under- firms have developed export trade, cover aid to Barcelona" while out- it might be saved by transferring the wardly professing maintenance of manufacture of the cigarettes to

Some Italian quarters professed "There is no reason why the Chithat they saw a "deal" between the nese export trade in eggs and bristles, Leftist followers of M. Leon and the to name but two commodities, should Government, whereby the Leftists not, if it is largely lost to the West, Fukien. had been permitted to organise help and any financial interests concerned. There are about 16,000 sufferers at for Barcelona, while the Government with it, be developed from India's Anki, 12,000 at Tchwa, 60,000 at still professed to be maintaining its natural resources", concludes the Tsinkinng, and 50,000 at Putien. neutrality policy.—United Press. writer.—Reuter.

OBITUARY

Popular Resident Dies After Brief Illness

His many friends in the Colony were shocked to learn yesterday of the passing of Mr. Harold Seth, a prominent figure in local business Wan did not join them but went about and racing circles, and a member of a family well-known throughout the Far East. Mr. Seth died at the War consisted of the two necused and Memorial Hospital on Saturday evening. He was taken ill only three days "After he had bathed, Chan Chun before, and death was due to pneu-

Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Szechwan Wong squatting down. There was Seth was 57 years of age, and was Kwelchow and Hunan will be accepted at senders' risk. ed unconscious, falling flat on his back | Mancell and | McLure, . who is now living n Australia, and Mr. J. Hennessy Seth, senior partner of Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming. He also has two sisters, Mrs. M. D. Bala and

Unlike his brothers, both of whom with the Hongkong Milling Co., he started business on his own, and at a the time of his death was associated

On seeing this, Chan went to the enthusiast in the Sport of Kings, and scene, but the first accused turned to had raced and ridden ponies for a him and said: This is my affair, number of years with moderate success. He had also a great sense of beaten. The two prisoners then tied humour, always making jokes, and this was reflected in the way he named his ponies. Among those he once owned were Trylle II, New Year Gift, Knockuh Leg. In Spite Of, Even Though, Have-a-snack, Ballymoney, Olo Cutom, Perversity, Harlene, Erstwhile, Meanwhile, Just party that had gone with him to the That, Until Then and But After That. This year he had entered a pony | called Laffat That, for the coming

Of the big races in which he figured were the Challenge Cup events of 1921 and 1926, in both of which his ponies. The Ameer and Duke of Frisco, ridden by Mr. A. J. P. Heard and Mr. Nemazee, respectively, came in third.

In his younger days, the late Mr. Seth was also a keen polo player, and took a great interest in shooting. Among his other activities, Mr Seth had been a Volunteer. He was Inppointed a Justice of the Peace last Lyear. Well-liked by all, his death

cles alike of a popular figure. He is survived by his widow, whom tive-Inspector A. E. Carey found two he married in Victoria, British jackets about 30 feet away from the Columbia, In 1935, and to her and other members of the family, the

The funeral will take place to-day,

Key Pittman Warns United States

Washington, Jan. 22. Senator Key Pittman, supporting mul. Tau Pel-chal and Chan Chun the Administration's armament prowere with us. A witness has gramme in the course of a wireless testified against me. I don't know debate to-night, contended that the the witness. I have nothing to say." United States faced the danger of The second accused also replied he foreign invasion, and said that Herr Hitler's ambition was "never to be satisfied," while the ambition and fixed policy of the Japanese militarists was to dominate all the Eastern Asia islands and the Western Pacific. The Republican, Senator Taft, whose party, it was announced, had appointed a committee of eleven to examine the arms programme, admitted that President Roosevelt's demands were not excessive, but asscrted that the President had given Of the 13 passengers and members | Burgos had announced that three | Stanholme, and the French vessel indications of being in favour of a of the crew of the Imperial Airways French frontier points had been Charles Nerlche being damaged by foreign policy "very different from the mere defence of the United Reports arriving here to-night state States, and one which, in the end,

Mussolini's Gibes At Democracy

Rome, Jan. 22. Sarcastic references to Western democracies and adversaries of Fascism formed the keynote of Signor Mussolini's speech to an audience of farmers to-day.

After saying that their adversaries were too stupid to be dangerous, and that their speeches were full of pucrile, calumnious and fantas-Mr. Henry L. Stimson, former tic statements, Il Duce added that advised France to stand firm. "I am sure the story is an idlotic

one," declared Signor Mussolini. but suppose to-morrow an Italian say to the Italians that they must stand firmer still?"

Il Duce mentioned that the present price of wheat will remain unchanged for the 1939 harvest, which he hoped would be a good one.-Reuter.

News

San Francisco. From an 8x10-foot cinema screen The writer, in taking up the sug- world-wide news builetins will be gestion that the change in the Chi- flashed hourly at the Christian A Rome report says that the nese customs tariffs initiated by Science Monitor Building throughout Burgos allegations of the re-opening Japan may hit tobacco particularly, the entire duration of the 1939

Malaria Rampant In Fukien

Foochow, Jnn. 22. Molaria is rampant in southeastern

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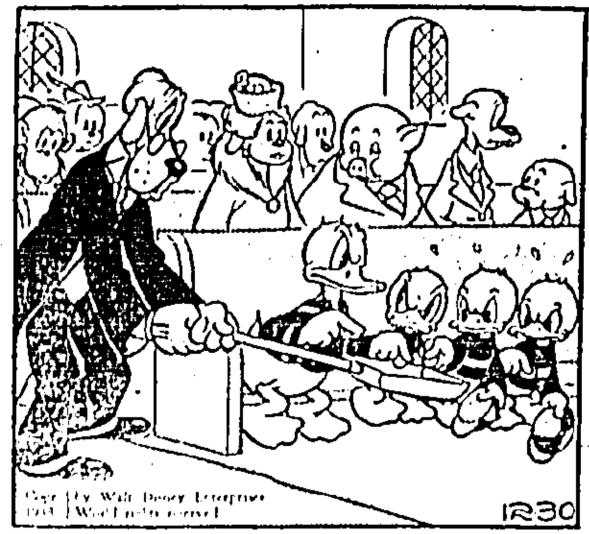
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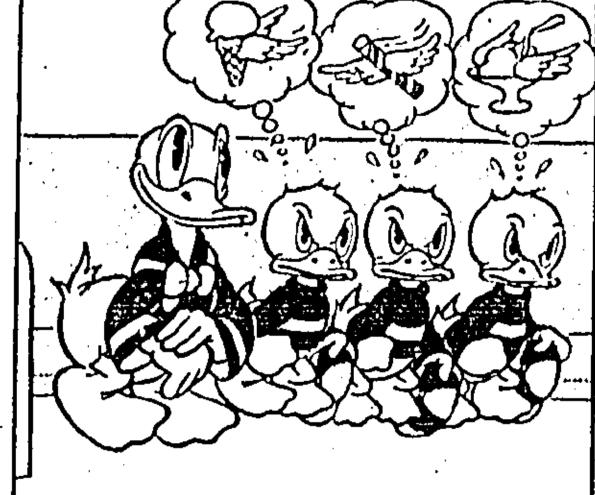
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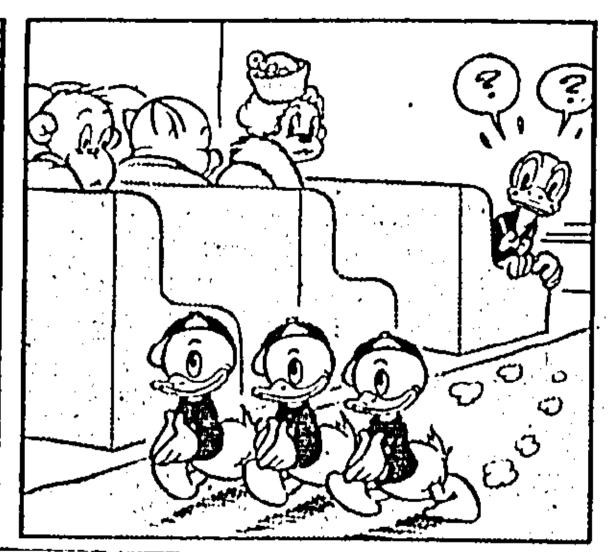
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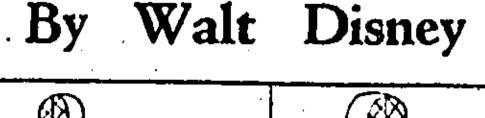
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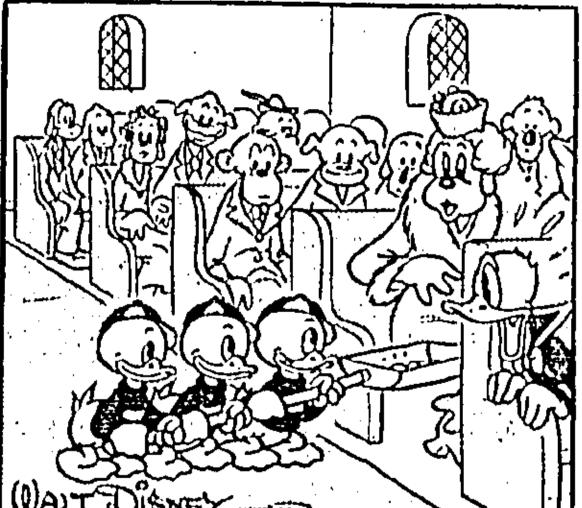




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BANK MEETING

Scheme Of Arrangement For Court Sanction

Meetings of creditors, "A" Preference, "B" Preference and Ordinary shareholders, of the National Commercial and Savings Bank, Ltd., were held at the Bank on Saturday, when a scheme of arrangement for the carrying on of the business was approved for submission to the Supreme Court.

Mr. Choy Hing, appointed by the Supreme Court, was Chairman at the l four separate meetings which were blow when two Banking houses in held during the morning, an identical Hongkong were closed, the first on agenda being observed at each.

solicitors for the Bank. registered in November, 1921, with a considerable withdrawals of deposits. capital of \$2,000,000, divided into | The total amount withdrawn in 200,000 shares of \$10 each, all of that year was \$3,400,000. In January

creased its capital to \$5,000,000 and tors. It became more difficult to becoming operative: 57,410 new shares of \$10 each were meet the demands of continued withpald up. At that time the total paid drawals. up capital of the bank was \$2,574,100. The property of the bank was During the first year deposits of the mortgaged to meet the demand for Bank amounted to \$1,000,000, but eash. The Directors were compelled later that figure increased to \$10,000,- to stop withdrawals, and the doors 000 and the Bank was enabled to of the Bank were closed on Septemestablish branches in Shanghal, ber 16, 1935. Canton, Hankow and Tientsin. In | The Bank had enough properties to November 1924, the deposits in the pay off all its commitments if they current and savings accounts were were sold, but this process would over \$7,000,000. During the 13 years take the liquidators a long time, since of the Bank's establishment, the total a rapid sale would fetch less money profit exclusive of all expenditure than the properties were worth. The was \$2,500,000 enabling interest of Directors were against closing the

Two Banks Closed

In 1935, the Bank received a heavy January 4 and the second on Septem-Messrs. Lo and Lo were present as | ber 4, creating uneasiness among the depositors of the National Commer-The Chairman said the Bank was cial and Savings Bank, which led to which were fully paid up in two the amount withdrawn was \$1,500,000 and in twelve days in September In February, 1934, the Bank in- \$1,300,000 was taken out by deposi-

per cent, to be paid to the Bank, being of the opinion that if business was resumed they would be

able to dispose of their properties more advantageously, The Chairman then outlined the scheme of arrangement which Is

Scheme of Arrangement

1. That the share capital of the Bank, namely \$5,000,000 divided into 10,732 fully paid up "A" preference shares of \$10 each and 49,248 unissued like "A" preference shares of \$10 each, 152,046 fully paid up "B" preference shares of \$10 each and 30,544 unisuted like "B" preference shares of \$10 each, and 257,410 fully paid up ordinary shares of \$10 each, he reduced to \$1,923,000 divided into 10,752 fully paid up "A" preference shares of \$10 each and 49,246 unissued like "A" preference shares of \$10 each, 152,046 fully paid up "II" preference shares of \$5 each and 30,544 unissued like "B" preference shares of \$10 each and 257,410 fully paid up ordinary shares of \$1 each, and that such reduction shall be effected;

(a) By cancelling the num of \$5 per share on the said 152,046 issued "B' preference shares of \$10 each as being lost or unrepresented by available assets, and by reducing the nominal amount of the said

shares to \$3 per share, and (b) By cancelling the sum of \$9 per share on the said 257,410 issued ordinary shares of \$10 each as being lost or unrepresented by available assets, and by reducing the nominal amount of the said shares to \$1 per share. Confirmation of Court

2. That upon the said reduction of capital being confirmed by the Court and (a) The 49,240 unissued "A" preference

shares of \$10 each shall be subdivided into 402,480 shares of \$1 each and such \$1 shares shall be regarded as forming part of the Bank's ordinary shares. (b) The 30,544 unissued "B", preference shares of \$10 each shall be subdivided into 303,440 shares of \$1 each and such \$1 shares shall be

regarded as forming part of the Bank's ordinary shares, (c) The 10,752 "A" preference of \$10 each shall be subdivided into 107,520 "A" preference shares of \$1 each, and that the 152,046 "B" preference shares of \$5 each shall be sub-divided into 760,230 "B" preference shares of \$1 each.

(4) The existing rights and privileges

attached to the said 107,520 "A"

preference shares of \$1 each, the

760,230 "B" preference shares of \$1 each and to the 257,410 ordinary shares of \$1 each resulting from the said reduction shall be varied by the amaignmation (as from and after July 1, 1938) of the said "A" preference shares and the ordinary shares and by the extinguishment of all special rights or privileges attached to the shares of those respective classes shares of those respective classes return of capital and entitling the

Offer to Holders

ory shares, .

shares be henceforth termed ordin-

The holders of the said "A" preference shares and the holders of the said "B" preference shares shall respectively be given and accept in satisfaction and discharge of their respective rights to all arrears of the cumulative preferential dividend whether declared or not, on such "A" preference shares and "B" preference shares in respect of the years ending December 31, 1930, and December 31, 1937 and in respect of the six months ending June 30, 1938, funded certificates equal in amount to the amount of the preferential dividend due on the said "A" preference shares and the said "B" preference shares calculated to June 30, 1933, held by them respectively, such certificates not to bear any interest as against the Bank, payable out of the surplus profits remaining in the year 1939, and in every subsequent year, after pro-viding for the interest on the ordinary shares of the Bank not exceeding the rate of six per cent. per annum, the Bank to be at liberty at any time to redeem such certificates or any of them out of the profits; and in case the whole of such certificates are not redeemed by 1943, the Bank shall set aside out of the surplus profits remaining after payment of the interest on the ordinary shares of the Bank In the year 1943 and in every subsequent year, an amount not ex-

ceeding \$10,000 in each year so far 5. That Clause 11 (a) and (b) of the as the profits extend to be applied first scheme of arrangement be deleted in redeeming the certificates for the and time being outstanding.
The capital of the Bank shall be increased to its former amount of \$5,000,000 by the creation of an additional 3,070,920 ordinary shares of \$1 each.

Sanction of Court

J. That Clause 8 (b) and (c) of the so that the said "A" preference scheme of arrangement duly sanctioned of That the holders of the said "A" shares, "II" preference shares and by the Court on January 11, 1936 (herein-preference shares, the holders of the said ordinary shares shall as from after referred to as "the first scheme of "II" preference shares and the holders of the said of t July 1, 1938 become and be and arrangement") relating to the payment of the said ordinary shares shall necept the be regarded as forming one class the instalments to the creditors of the provisions herein contained in satisfaction of ordinary shares ranking part. Bank be altered by substituting the word of their existing rights with respect of passu for purpose of dividend and "twelve" instead of the word "six" when- their preference and ordinary shares. return of capital and entitling the ever appearing and the said Clause 6 (b) 7. That the special resolutions in the holders thereof on a poli to one and (c) shall henceforth be read and terms of clauses 1 and 2 hereof shall be vote for every \$1 in nominal value construed as if the words "twelve months" conditional on this scheme of arrangeof such shares held by them had been originally inserted therein ment between the Bank and its members respectively and that all such instead of the words "six months." 4. That Clause 3 (a) of the first scheme the Bank and its members holding "B" ing provisions be substituted:

> (a) Before recommending any dividend. Companies Ordinance 1932 for giving the net profits of the Bank in every effect to the provisions of the said special year, after deduction of all losses, resolution,

the following provisions be sub

(a) The qualification of a director shall be the holding of 3,000 chares in

(b) Unless otherwise determined by a general meeting the number of the members of the Board shall not holding "A" preference shares, between of arrangement be deleted and the follow- preference shares and between the Bank and its members holding ordinary shares

expenses and disbursements shall 8. That the Bank's articles of associabe applied in the first instance in tion shall be regarded as modified accord-

or towards the payment of interest ingly, upon the capital of the Bank at 9. That the Bank may assent to any the rate of six per cent, per annum modification in this scheme of arrangeor at such rate as the Board shall ment which the Court may think fit to tapprove or impose.

—RADIO--

Orchestra.

Studio "Spelling Bee:" Oxford v. Cambridge

Radio Programme Broadcast on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second. Of My Heart.... Harry Roy and His

12.0-12.20 p.m. Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 The Street Singer and Jack and others. Jackson's Orchestra.

Waltz; In A Little English Inn-Fox- Courtesy Of Love (film 'Voice of Trot ... Jack Jackson and His Or- Scandal') ... Denny Dennis with Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Old chestra; Orch. - Poor Butterfly Sallor (Godfrey, Kennedy)...The (Golden and Hubbell); Sweet Sue, Street Singer with Instrumental Accompaniment; Just As Long As The Dixie Devils with Vocal Chorus; World Goes 'Round And Around— Two Pianos—Spanish Quick Step Fox-Trot; He Kissed Maggie, Maggie Medley; Military Fox-Trot Medley

1.03 A Schubert Song by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano),

A Dream Of Spring ("Winterreise" -Schubert, Op. 89. No. 11)....with Piano accomp. by Gerald Moore.

B. Minor (The "Unfinished" Sym-

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-

1.40 Variety and Dance Music. Dance Orch.—Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride—Fox-Trot (from 'Romance and Rhythm'); Change Partners—Fox-Trot (from 'Carefree')...Billy Cotton and His Band with Vocal Chorus; Vocal—Chanson De Halage (Lenoir and Claude); La Guinguette A Ferme Ses Volets (Zwingel).... Damin with Orchestra; Dance Orch. Tol Seule — Tango; Laisse-Moi Oxford v. Cambridge.
T'Aimer — Tango.... Mario Melfi and
His Argentin Orchestra with vocal
refrain; Comedy Sketch — Sandy, The
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All-In Wrestler (Powell, Thompson)
....Sandy Powell (Comedian);
Vocal—The Sunny Side Of Things
(film 'Breaking The Ice'); Happy As
A Lark...Bobby Breen with Victor
Young and His Orchestra; Dance
Orch.—Smoke Gets In Your Eyes—
Fox-Trot; Night And Day—Fox—
Trot...Tommy Dorsey and His
Orchestra.

(Tenor).

O Mia Bella Napolli (from 'Venus in Silk'); Sweet Compliments (from 'Venus in Silk'); Sweet Compliments (from 'Venus in Silk'); Sweet Compliments (from 'Venus in Silk')...with Orchestra
(Sung in German); Calming Of The Tempest .(Durrner-Falk)...with Chorus and Orchestra (Sung in German).

10.0 London Relay—'In Town Tonight', Orchestra.

2.15 Close down. 6.0 For The Children.

a little nut tree; Mulberry Bush; etc. duced by C. F. Mechan. Vocal with Orchestra; Uncle Peter's Children's Party....Peter Dawson (Vocal) with Orch.; Studio with Plano accomp.

0.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

Out Of Nowhere... Harry James and His Orchestra; Quick-Steps—I'm Gonna Lock My Heart; There Goes My Affection... Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom Melody; Fox-Trots—Ten Easy Lessons; Small Fry (Film 'Sing, You Sinners').... Adrian Rollini Quintet (Fenturing The Tune Twisters'): Waltz—Tu-Ti-Tulle Time.

Wah-Hoo; I'Se A-Muggin'... Roy Fox and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Waltz—Alice Blue Gown; Rumba—Flower of my dreams... Henry Jacques and His Orchestra; Tangos—Madrecita Do Dompeya; Mi Musa Campera... Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro.

Twisters'): Waltz—Tu-Ti-Tulle Time. Twisters'); Waltz-Tu-Li-Tulip Time;

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST | Fox-Trot-Beside A Moonlit Stream Horace Heidt and His Alemite; Brigadiers with vocal chorus; Selection-Alexander's Ragtime Band.... New Mayfalr Dance Orchestra; Tangos-Arroyito; Chagrin D'Amour.... by A. J. Pesenti and His Tengo Orches-ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and tra with Vocal Refrain; Fox-Trots— The Meanest Thing You Ever Did

> 7.15 Variety with The Mills Brothers, Dorothy Lamour, Max Miller

Vocal-Time On My Hands (Gor-Sailing Home With The Tide- don and Youmans); Thru' The Kissed Him Back—Fox-Trot...Jack
Jackson and His Orchestra with
Vocal Refrain; Lovely To Look At
(film 'Roberta'); Love Me Forever
(From 'On Wings of Song')...The
Street Singer (Vocal) with Violin,
Accordion and Celeste Accompaniment; Valpariaso — Rumba (film
'Dance Band'); Love's Just A Melody
—Fox-Trot...Jack Jackson and His
Orchestra with Vocal Refrain.

Medley; Military Fox-Trot Medley
...The Keyboarders with Drums;
Vocal—On A Tropic Night (film
'Tropic Holiday'); Panamania (Film
'Swing High, Swing Low')...
Comedian—Confessions Of A Cheeky
Chappy (Miller)....Max Miller;
Banjo—Ln Vivandiere (Kirby) Joy
Dance (Kirby)...Ernest Jones with
Leslie Bartlett at the Plano; Vocal—
My Headache...The Mills Brothers
(Four Boys and a Guitar): Some Of (Four Boys and a Guitar); Some Of 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather These Days (Brooks); Tiger Rag (La Rocca) . . . The Mills Brothers.

> 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

.. 8.03 Light Opera Selections. "Monsieur Beaucaire"—Vocal Gems (Messager)....Light Opera Company 1.07 Schubert-Symphony No. 8 In with Orchestra; "The Cousin From Nowhere"—Operetta in Brief (Kun-neke-Marszaiek)...Margarete Siezak (Soprano) and Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) with Chorus and Orchestra from the Berlin State Opera (Sung in German); "The Miracle"-Selection (Humperdinck)...London Symphony Orchestra with Organ and Chorus; "The Three Musketeers"-Vocal

> 8.25 Tschalkowsky—The Swan Lake-Ballet Music.

> London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati. 8.55 Studio-"Spelling Bcc"-3:

9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Songs by Richard Tauber

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10.30 Dance Music. Fox-Trots-I'm An Old Cowhand (from 'Rhythm on the Range') -Serial Story; Songs Of The Sand- Empty Saddles (from 'Rhythm on the min....Wilfrid Thomas (Baritone) Range')....Ambrose and His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus; Paso-Doble-Le Touquet; Fox-Trot-The Merry-6.32 A Programme of Latest Dance Go-Round Broke Down.... The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra directed by Henry Hall with Vecal Chorus; Fox-Trots— Wah-Hoo; I'Se A-Muggin'...Roy



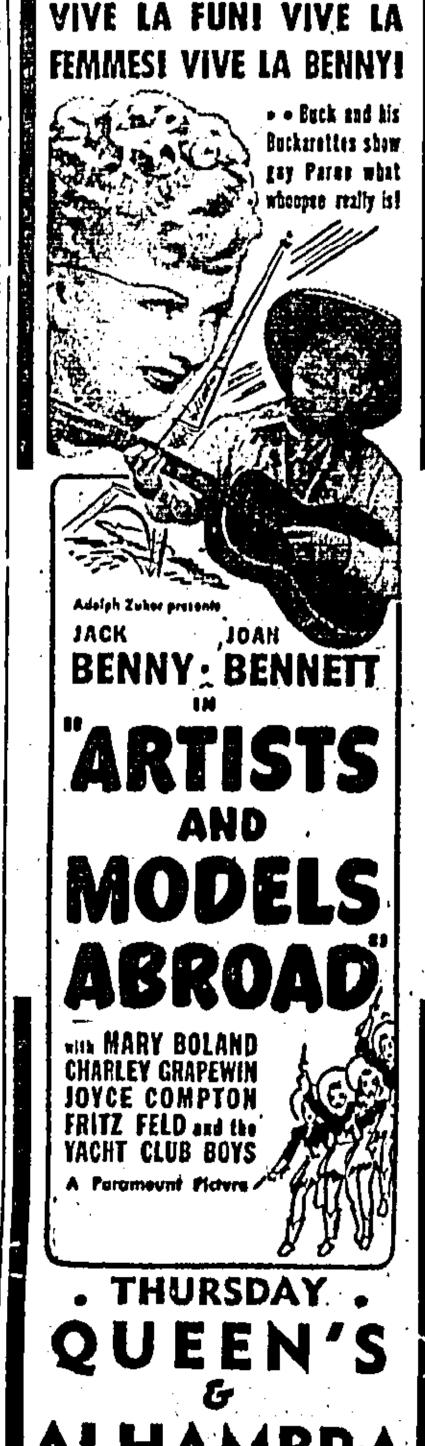
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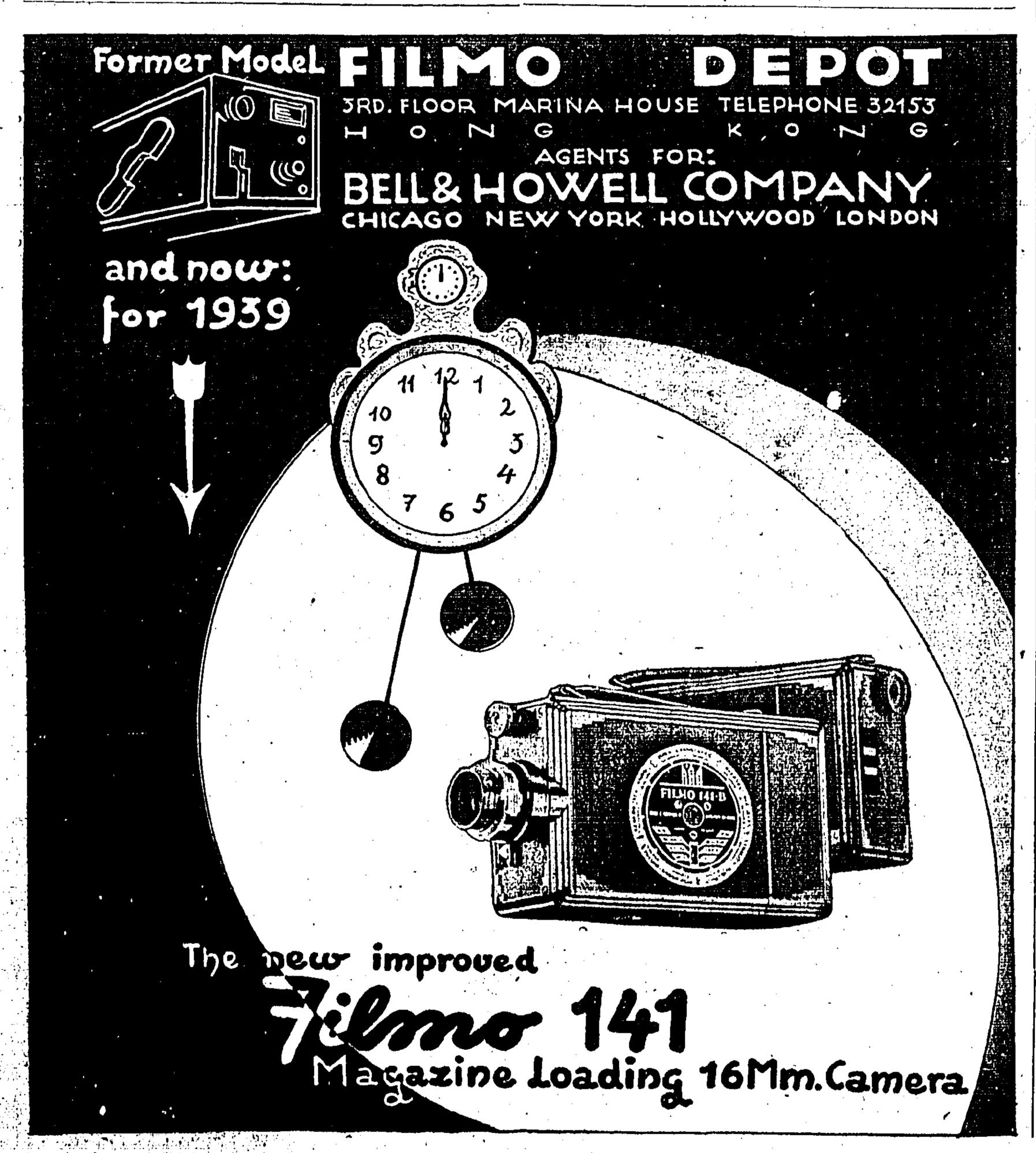
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What Next?

TT is difficult to keep pace with the map of Europe these days. 1 his story. Last year we saw Austria slice of Spanish ferritory has what were the odds? Didn't we all "Hi! You can't drop your hook of her ammunition. been agitation in Italy for Nice, pared my wife's voice to the cooing clamour for Ukrainian autonomy good points. and the cession of Memel to cork popped . . . I continued to laughter as we sped across the harruminate . . . then I looked at the bour. Germany. It is uncertain, how- clock! ever, how far the present agitaface value.

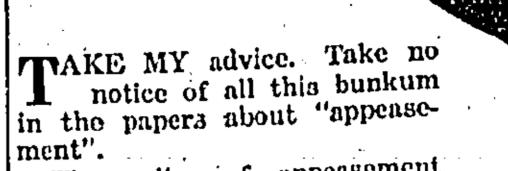
No doubt the Duce will not the asking; but it is more probimpudent and impossible demands, he hopes to get belli gerent rights for Franco, a share in the Suez Canal and control of the Djibouti railway.

The Ukraine

CERMANY, it is equally probable, secured autonomy for Carpatho-Ukraine so that might be used as the spearhead that direction.

The fact seems to be that both round Europe for the lines of least resistance. When they T THOUGHT it better to humour have found them, they will

strike. It is therefore important that the totalitarian Powers should be convinced that the line of least word that . . . 'connublal' . . . I resistance is not to be found in the British and French demo- urged, "Your suggestion has its merits, but where on earth am I gocracles. In both countries there ing to get candy at this time of is needed a reassertion of the but actually their imposing you need it more'n me, and I'll take facade hides many and growing



The policy of appeasement may be all right in Europe, but

He is a "teller" in the bank. I don't enough to accomment was wide ingl" know what it is he tells in the bank, abreast. but he can certainly spin a pretty

In fact it was through listening to to help us," said Waffles. lofty yarn outside. one of his ridiculous stories at the Club the other night that led to my I replied, "That's a street lamp." missing the last ferry home, and, in-Tel. 27778-9. cidentally, to poor old Aunt Prue

one day, he came face to face with us."

in central Africa—or a bear chased him—I am a little hazy as to the details. I can only recollect that his bets me that the light in sky's lamp, to you as a slight token of my gratically shettle argument for us. What ish would have been decidedly boring had it not been punctuated with such bright remarks as "What about I should have done the trief"

Excusse me, Sir, but my fren' and relinquish possession of this," I proiself on what were the best means of duced the parcel, "which I present regaining my status quo with the duced the parcel, "which I present regaining my status quo with the but I shay it's moon. Will you kind—tude for many years of wedded bliss."

And then it was that he made the confounded proposition that, and the trief.

That should have done the trief. such bright remarks as "What about "Whish one?" he asked. the other half?" "Let's have one for "Whish one?" he asked. the road!" "We'll have a Doch and Doris" or "Now for the damnedest!" T MENTION THIS incident just to head.

as a big game hunter. Anyhow, ing: stickler for the truth-had once com-

I jumped up.

refuse Nice, Corsica and Tunis if for the most unholy row. I pro-lock. Most probably Isabella would Ah, I'm so sorry. I see that any mised to be home early to-night be asleep, and I could get to bed reference to dogs is distasteful.

Look at the time! It's all your fault without her hearing me.

I can guess what has happened, but What are you going to do about it?" All was serene. So far, so good! "Thatsh orl ri' ole man," he re- I would undress in the dark. able that, by making these plied, "when you get home try a lil' Presently, in the old familiar tones,

half foxed. As for myself, I admit fast time." beginning to feel a little fruity, but I switched on the light.

ment?" I asked.

"Appeashment is what's neshes-having a most interesting discussion yours . . . " sary when you meet the dragon. All you have to do-"

I drew myself up. "Waffles McTurbot!" I sald, "please Ruthenia under the new name of |don't call my wife a dragon. Asp, if you like, but I forbld you to use it the word 'dragon'. If there is a streak of chivalry in you—which I very much doubt-you will never of an advance, if the time came, refer to a lady in such odious lan-

into the Polish and Russian From the silence that ensued I be-Ukraine; but there is little need | gan to hope that he had taken my reproof to heart, but his next reto suppose that Germany is mark only proved that the fumes of the "Lacrima Cristi" were still planning immediate expansion in omnipotent in that very small cavity where by rights his brain should have been.

"All ri', Geoffrey, old bean," he sald, "all I was sayin' was that you Germany and Italy are searching should try to appeash this jolly ole usp of yours.

"How do you mean—appease her?"

"As shimple as falling off a log. Take her a box of candy, Geoff. The dragon-pardon me . . . asp-will be tickled to death, an' there'll be no rift in the connubial lute . . . good mush remember it. Ha! Ha!"

"Have some sense, Waffles,"

"That's where ole Waffles can help national will. Superficially the you. Here's a box of candy which dictatorships may appear to be demona" (that's his wife) "and a tin of bishkits for Bashful" (that's having things all their own way, his dog). "You take the candy-

> "Thanks!" I answered, picking up one of the parcels, "Your generosity touches my heart."

it definitely doesn't work in Hongkong—not in the home at had volunteered to see me as far as breath—"anschluss."

FIVE MINUTES LATER we were with Mr. McTurbot at the club about "Asp," I interrupted, "may be a took a deep suitable term for cross-word puzzles, but it falls far short of the mark in

any rate.

I know, because I tried it on my with dire results, wife the other day with dire results, the white line" as he called it— down Pedder Street. This in spite of my trying to prove to him—even that arch-idiot "Waffles" McTurbot, you have probably met the fellow.

That the parameter is see me as in as pream—"anseniuss."

"Stop sneezing," said the voice, describing Isabella. Forgive my remarks yesterday. In future, Waffles, "and get to bed!"

She looked at the clock.

"So this is how you keep your to my wife in whatever terms you choose."

New Year resolution to stop drink—"Comel come!" said Waffles. "So

"At any rate we've got fine moon "Honey," I replied, drawing myself is a horse's neck-and allow me to "That's not the moon, you chump!" the cock crew twelve on New Year's "Wassles McTurbot," I answered,

"Of course s'not lamp. It's moon." (Damn those newspapers!) The voice spoke again. I began to get rattled.

gelting assaulted and losing an ear. "I'll bet you five dollars it's a "Instead of leaving pools of water head when you mention a horse's lamp," I said. "It'd be shame to take the money, your clothes off."

FORGET the exact gist of his 'eus I know it s'moon, an' how can I still had my trump card to play.

It may possibly have been due to _merely a bit elevated, that's all. the mellowing influence of the Arrived at the pier, we halled a about an inch above my head. absorbed by Germany; the "Lacrima Cristi", but, when the boy walla walla, and it was while getting Instead of me, my poor old Aunt straight away," he continued. Failhad to delve into the wine store for into the damn thing that I slipped. I Prunella's picture got the full blast, ing vodka—which this benighted Reich, Poland and Hungary fresh bottles, I began to see Waffles must have made a mighty splash as Amid the crash of falling glass, club doesn't seem to possess—we helped themselves to chunks of in a new light. He might not be I entered the water, for, as soon as I counted each missile as it whis- will have to fall back upon some of such a bad fellow after all, even if I broke surface again, I heard that the direction of the surface again, I heard that the direction of the surface again, I heard that the direction of the surface again, I heard that the surface again, I he Czecho-Slovakia; and a further he did slightly over-fancy himself inebriated ass on the wharf shout- three, four . . . ten, eleven, twelve cocktails."

been bitten off by the Fascist thought myself of the occasion when cables, an' the Harbour Master 'll be my hands up, "I surrender."

I—who prided myself on being a after you.".

Biff! I must have miscount of the fruth—had once com- after you.".

The chug of the engine mercifully into bed.

NOW YOU DON'T know my wife A RRIVED ON my door-step, I made my way cautiously up the stairs. tions are to be taken at their N as well as I do, or you might (Can you tell me why stairs creak

understand my feelings at that mo- and groan so in the middle of the night? I never notice it in the day-"Waffles, old dear," I said, "I'm in I quietly slipped the key into the

n voice rang out; You will observe that his speech "For goodness sake, switch on the had become somewhat blurry, and light and get to bed. I shall have I'm really convinced he was already something to say to you at break-

I maintain that—in spite of anything "Everything's okey dokey, my the sweetest and gentlest of God's parting, "I'll see you to-morrow." the number one boy may tell you— dear," I said. (Why on earth does creatures. Well, even she looked a "I hope so!" he replied, putting a one's tongue run away like this when trifle glum this morning when she little too much emphasis on the word "What do you mean by appease- one is doing one's best to assume an discovered a box of candy in Bash- "hope" for my liking. air of sobrlety?) "I have been ful's kennel. As for that asp of

GRIN AND BEAR IT

I'VE GOT A DOG WHIP

-And I'm Looking For The

Owner

By GEOFFREY SUCKLING

up to my full height, "ever since do the dispensing." Eve I've been a tectotalitarian." "although I feel that I am lowering

story, but I remember it began we shettle argument anyway? . . . "I realise that appearances are the situation seemed to clarify somewith an account of how, out hiking Ah, here comes a gen'man can help against me," I said, in accents that what. only a Court missionary could prothe Kowloon Tiger, and how he drove And, going up to a man approaching perly appreciate, "but I had a slight the brute off with a walking stick. In evening dress, he raised his hat mishap in the harbour. Although on THE WHOLE QUESTION, accord-

The first thing I knew was a dog "It's as a simple as falling off a biscuit whizzing dangerously near my log," he sald. "All you have to do

Were not the only ones who had been excited men fire high, and it seems go home to-night, you do the heavy that, luckily for me, excited women stuff with Isabella. You'll be sur-Mind you, I myself was not drunk also fire high, for a veritable fusil- prised at the result." lade of biscuits followed the first I certainly was.

-a dozen. That must be the last Whereupon, taking charge of the

exaggerate a little at times. I be- there. You'll foul the gov'ment "Kamarad!" I said, advancing with coctions.

Biff! I must have miscounted. I and finally gave in. "You b- fool!" I spluttered, as, felt a stinging blow on my chin. It It was when we got to what he still clutching my candy, I scrambled made me realise for the first time called his speciality, the "Shauki-Corsica and Tunis; now comes a Yes, Wasses distinctly had his back on board. "That was not the what powerful teeth a dog must wan Hair-Raiser", that I began to

T EAVING THE OFFICE next day, I I thought I would have a "quick

one" before crossing over. At the entrance to the club I found Bushful sitting on the mat.

I groaned. I entered.

was Waitles' greeting. "What about you be Mussolini in the backa hair of the dog that bit you? . . . ground." I can guess what has happened, but tell my the worst, and break it gen-

"Waffles," I said, "you're a skunk of the lowest water. You . . ."

"I know. I know." he cut in, "and my heart bleeds for you. But remember I also have my cross to a day. bear. You know my Desdemona-

By Lichty

it's as bad as that? Well, I suggest enough to accommodate two persons. Distasteful or not, dissemble I that under the circumstances the only thing to save your amour propre

myself by drinking with you, you have certainly struck the nail on the "Instead of leaving pools of water neck! Make it a stiff one, and let's all over the floor, you had better take neck! Make it a stiff one, and let's hear no more of this appeasement

After the liquid had permeated,

ing to Waffles, now resolved

is to get primed up a little—leave I shew you that Waffles and I In the army we were taught that that part to me-and then, when you

"We'll get busy with the priming

bar, he began producing his vile con-

I argued, I protested, I wavered,

After the third, Wastles asked "How do you feel now, old bird?"

"Not so much of the 'old bird'!" I retorted. "If you want to know how I feel, I feel just about ready to throw you half way across the harbour. You worm!" "Banzail that's the spirit! Off you

go now before the effect wears off!" "Aren't you coming with me?" "Hullo, old comrade of adversity!" asked. "I'll do the Hitler stuff, and

> But he didn't seem to relish the : Idea. Shaking his head, he fetched a dog whip and handed it to me. "Take this," he said. "You may find it useful for emphasing the

salient points in your conversation." "But what about Bashful?" "Oh, Bashful can do without it for

"Well, cheerlo Waffles," I said in

ON THE STAR ferry I took the opportunity for a trial run of the dictator business.

I strode into the non-smoking compartment, aggressively filled my pipe, and blew out clouds of smoke. No-one took any notice.

I put my feet on the seat, Still no-one complained.

My scheme augured well! Arrived at the flat, I barged up the / stairs, rattled my keys, and threw open the door.
"Wench!" I shouted, "Get up at once and get me some supper!

No reply. I entered the bedroom and, brandishing my whip, I strode over

to the bed. "Do you hear me, wench?" I thundered. "Get me some supper!" Still no answer.

I peered into the bed. It was emptyl Pinned to the pillow-case was a

note. I read It: "Owing to your diagraceful behaviour inst-night, I have gone over to stay with Aunt Prue until Sunday (to give you time to come to your senses). I am bringing Aunt back with me for tea on Sunday afternoon. Do not fail to be present. You will find your supper on the topshelf of the ice box.

What a pretty kettle of fish! At least I would enjoy my supper in peace. Perhaps there would be some lobster mayonnaise, or a little cold chicken. I was beginning to

feel peckish. I opened the ice box. There on a plate were a few broken dog biscuits!

ET/AFFLES SEEMS to be avolding W me. I'm looking for him.

And Aunt Prunella is coming to tea on Sunday!





"You shouldn't have told him we were married—he's an old family friend and he feels hurt because he didn't marry w."

CHUNGKING, Jan. 23. CHINESE TROOPS in large numbers are steadily pouring into the country surrounding Shanghai, forcing isolated Japanese outposts again to resort to drastic defensive measures.

Sporadic fighting broke out almost nightly during the past week between the guerillas and the harassed Japanese.

On the night of January 21, at about ten o'clock, gunfire became clearly audible in the down-town districts of Shanghal, indicating the proximity of the guerillas to the heart of the city. More than a dozen blockhouses, for the hlding of their sentinels, have been creeted by the Japanese in the western district and the south Chinese native city. Com- Japanese naval and military munications are entirely suspended planes. in the Kaochangmiao Arsenal district, the favourite place of guerilla activi-

JAPANESE WITHDRAW

The bulk of Japanese forces at Pootung, necording to military intelthe railway line, leaving the country the report states. to the control of the Chinese

partisans. ese forces are now centred at the South Station and the Shanghai High busy along the Shanghai-Minhong highway.

In the meantime, large numbers of wounded Japanese from the various fronts are steaming back to Shanghal. About 200 of these war victims are daily being moved from Hongkew to the Chungshan Hospital at Fenglingklao .- Central News.

FIGHTING NEAR SAMSHUI

Szewui, Jan. 23. An artillery barrage was laid on the Chinese positions at Old Samshul. Chokong and the vicinity, opposite Samshul, 30 miles west of Canton, on Saturday. No damage was caused. -Central News.

CHINESE RECAPTURE FUYANG, YUHANG

Kinhwa, Jan. 23. Chinese forces on the north Chekinng front, crossing the Chientang River, have recently recaptured Fuyang and Yuhang, and are pressing steadily easiward on Hangchow, according to military despatches.

Chinese vanguards from Yuhang, the same reports state, actually penetrated into Kungchengkiao, three miles north of Hangehow, and issued notices that they would re-enter Hangehow before the end of the Lunar Year.—Central News.

ACTIVITIES IN KIANGSI

Wanchiafow, Jan. 23. Chinese guerilla activities in northern Kinngsi have been intensifled during the last few days, military reports received here indicate. A guerilla unit staged a raid on the Japanese at Shaho, about 10 miles south-west of Kiukinng, on January 18. Fighting raged till last Saturday, during which many Japanese were killed.

Last Friday, the Japanese pushed towards Chuling in the vicinity of Kuling in an attempt to clear the place of Chinese guerillas. When they reached the foot of Mingshan, near Chuling, they were waylaid by the mobile fighters, and suffered

heavy losses during the fighting. Reinforced by 300 troops, the the Chinese the following day. The Central News. Chinese offered strong resistance, challenging the invaders to hand-tohand combats several times. The Japanese were finally defeated, leaving scores of dead bodies and a large quantity of military supplies behind. The railway track between Shaho and Mahuiling along the Kiukiang-Nanchang line has been damaged by the guerillas.—Central News.

SURROUND CHEKIANG TOWN

Kinhwa, Jan. 23. Chinese forces are encircling Changhing, on the west bank of the Taihu Lake in northern Cheklang, according to reports just to hand. They have also cut the land and water communications between Changhing and Wuhing, well-known silk producing town south-east, of Changhing.—Central News.

University Faculty Present Shaw Play

The Great Hall of the Hongkong University was filled to capacity on Saturday night, when Faculty of Arts students presented George Bernard Shaw's delightful vessels near Welchow Island off play, "You Never Can Tell," the Pakhol in the Gulf of Tonkin has been proceeds of which are to be donated increased to thirteen yesterday. to the China Medical Relief Associa- They include an aircraft carrier and

The production was in the capable hands of Mr. K. W. Salter, while Messrs. H. L. MacKenzie and Hung Kni-chiu acted as Stage-Managers, and Messrs, Edmund Sun and Cheng Tung-choy handled the business side. Lieutenent and Second Lieutenant The cust was as follows: Mr. Valentine Mr. Lealle Sung tenant in the Hongkong Volunteer Dorothy Clandon .. Miss Josephine Choa Defence Corps.

Mrs. Lanfrey Clandon, Miss Yu Hing-kwan Philip Clandon Mr. Lim Kee-yao Fergus Crampton ... Mr. Wu Hel-tak
Fineh MacComas ... Mr. Luk Mang-hey
William, the Walter ... Mr. Yu Shuk-siu
Becond Walter ... Mr. Oswald Cheung
Maid ... Mr. Oswald Cheung
Maid ... Mr. Oey Jauw-hong
Mr. Bohun ... Mr. Oey Jauw-hong Gioria Clandon Miss Rose Pau

Miss Leung Sheung-chi has been appointed to be a member of the Nurses Board for a period of three years, with effect from December 16, 1938, vice Mrs. Wong Chow Fuk- ings of these words will be found on Shaves, Ha, Last, We, An. ying, resigned.

RAIDS ON SHENSI CITIES

HEAVY AIR RAIDS on China's interior were continued

A "Central News" message states rallway centre between Sian and condemn Japanese aggression. Chengehow.

The Japanese planes appeared in rightcourness. close formation at 11 a.m. According Along the Bund at Nantao, Japan- to Japanese claims, bombs were dropped on the Chinese First Division School, while troops movements are factories and warehouses in both the and the U.S.S.R., the three most imold and new cities.

yesterday, severe raids being report- carried out in parallel and simultaneed at Yenan and Lochwan.

Big Drop In U.S. Cotton Exports

New York, Jan. 22. According to the Department of Commerce the 1938 cotton exports were 4,316,000 bales, valued \$224,300,000, compared with 5,783,360

bales in 1937. Exports to Britain declined by 47 out Brazil on the proposed cotton conference, and Brazilians are stated to be willing to participate.

The conference idea was also discussed informally with representatives of Egypt and India. The Egyptian reception is said to have been favourable, while Indla is reported to be cool towards the suggestion,-Reuter Special.

Deadlock Persists In Tientsin

The conversation between the British and French Concessions and the Japanese authorities at Tientsin concerning the "blockade" enforced by the latter remained deadlocked during the week-end, according to a

message from Tientsin. Despite the inconveniences caused by the Japanese, so far no acute food problem has arisen in the Concessions and the authorities expect to be able to "carry on" for some-

time to come. All people entering and leaving the Concessions are subject to strict Japanese staged a counter-attack on search by the Japanese as before.-

Assassination Attempt In S'hai

Chungking, Jan. 22. A new shooting incident took place in Shanghal yesterday afternoon, according to a Shanghal dispatch. Four unidentified men broke into the house of Chen Ning-chao, a merchant, in the French Concession. One of them whipped out a revolver and fired at him. He was hit in the stomach by a bullet. All the men

The motive of the shooting is yet unknown, but it is alleged that Chen has recently bought a large quantity of Japanese goods.—Central News.

Japanese Warships Mass Off Pakhoi

Kweilln, Jan. 23. The number of Japanese naval a destroyer.—Central News.

His Excellency the Governor has approved the promotions of Second Lieutenant John Watson to be a George Frederick Recarto be Lieu-

TTOW many of these words are In correct and what is wrong with the others?

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APPEAL ON BEHALF OF **CHINA**

GENEVA, Jan. 20. LORD CECIL, in his capacity as chairman of the International... Peace patgn, issued an in her war of resistance League Council's resolution family are staying.—Reuter. on the China question.

Local Cecil urged closer cothroughout the week-end by operation between the member Ireland, Lord Cralgavon, said the war. He also appealed to not unite Ulster with Southern Ireinternational public opinion to Lord Cralgavon added that Ulster that over thirty civilians were killed uphold China's cause and to would much sooner fight, than give confident that Mr. Churchill will carry

Lord Cecil pointed out that China is not only fighting for her own na-About fifty buildings near the rail- tional sovereignty, but is also waging ligence, are once more withdrawn to way station were totally demolished, a war to safeguard international law and order and world justice and

APPEAL TO DEMOCRACY

Lord Cecil appealed for the co-Headquarters, station buildings and operation of Great Britain, France, portant Powers in the League, and Other cities in northern Shensi the United States, to ensure that were visited by Japanese bombers whatever promises given China are ous actions, including moral and financial assistance:

> Lord Ceell stated that although the United States is not a member state of the League, her signature in the Nine Power Pact and her deeprooted interest in the Far East call for joint action with the major League Powers in regard to offering aid to China.

Lord Cecil applauded the financial aid Great Britain and the United will continue until the morning. States are extending to China, and Civil and special police are patrollhoped that similar assistance will be ing the town, and traffic has been forthcoming from other nations. He brought to a standstill. The majority also hoped that these nations will of businesses have been closed .-per cent., to Germany by 60 per ban the export of arms and ammuni- Renter Special. cent., and to France by 38 per cent. tion to Japan and also the import of A Washington report says that the Japanese goods to their own countries.

United States has already sounded —Central News.

C.B.S. DANCE **NEXT MONTH**

Central British School will be held ment has announced its intention of "The King," the order states, "regards in the School Hall on Saturday, reducing their salarles. February 11, from 9 p.m. as adver- War Minister Sabry, who opposed tised. Tickets are \$1.50 including the Government move, has had to must always remember the dignity of light refreshments.

P. Wilson, c/o Dodwell and Co.

GUARD FOR ROYALTY

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Women To Appear In Court To-day

LONDON, Jan. 22. TWO WOMEN arrested Cam-in Manchester and charged appeal under the Explosive to-day on behalf of China Substances Act, will both for international assistance appear in court on Monday. Special police precautions folin her war of resistance against Japanese aggression. Lord Cecil's appeal where the King and Queen and Reduced from £1 per cent. to 10 sion. Lord Cecil's appeal where the King and Queen, and shillings per cent on the sum assured.—
was issued in respect of the other members of the royal TURNER & CO., Agents.

NO COMPROMISE

London, Jan. 22. The Prime Minister of Northern states of the League in lending newspaper representatives to-day aid to China to enable her win that. "All bombs in the world can-

in, and that a compromise was out of the day.

IRISH ULTIMATUM?

It was stated here to-night that the Irish Republican Army has sent an ultimatum to Mr. Chamberlain, demanding that all English troops be immediately withdrawn from Ulster. The ultimatum is said to have been signed by the "Secretary of the Government of the Irish Republic."-Trans-Ocean.

Gibraltar Black Out For Manoeuvres

Gibraltar, Jan. 22. The whole of Gibraltar is in darkness for the defensive exercises which, as nearly as possible, reproduce war-time conditions.

The home fleet and fortress defences are participating.

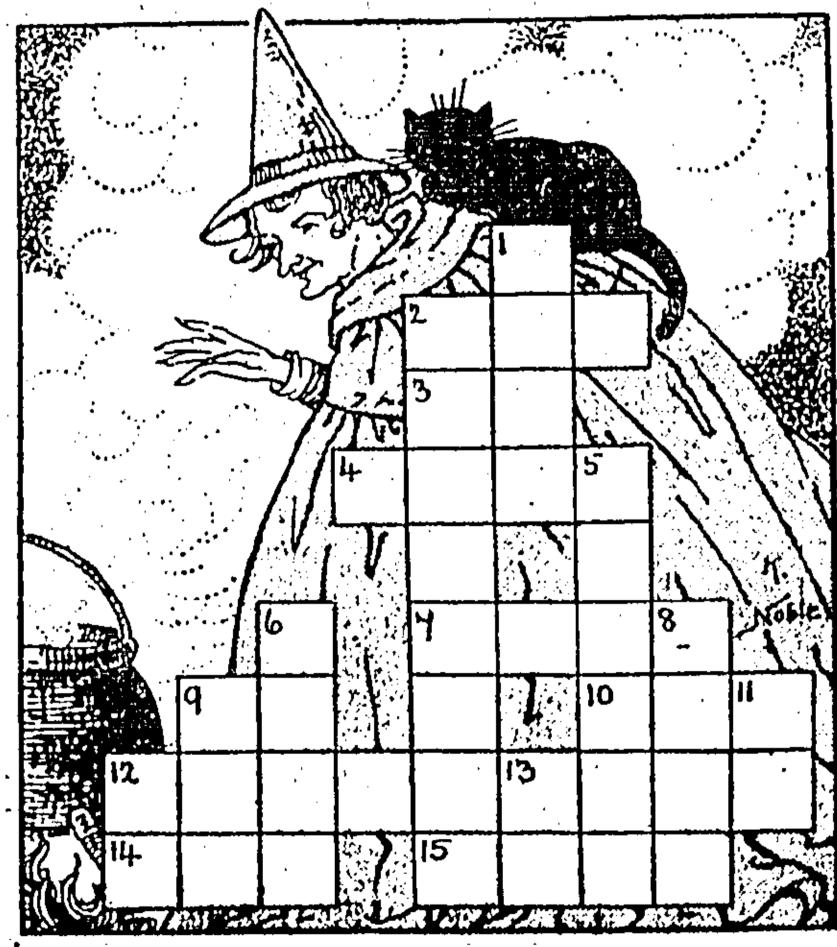
The exercises began to-night and

Egyptian Officers Go On Strike

Cairo, Jan. 22. Officers of the Egyptian army have The dance for former pupils of the gone on strike because the Govern-

resign, and the officers have sent a themselves in company." Information regarding the dance delegation to the new War Minister, can be obtained from Miss M. Heap, Sirry Pasha to inform him that they Mr. W. Mulcahy (Central British will not resume their duties until they School), Miss I. Woolley, c/o Hong- have received assurances that their line session to-day, and at question-kong and Shonghai Hotels, and Mr. salaries will-not be reduced — Transkong and Shanghai Hotels, and Mr. salaries will-not be reduced .- Trans-

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This entry is all myown work.

NAME AGENCE

Owing to pressure of space on best way is to put in the long words Saturday, the competition in the first; the other words will then At in Girls' and Boys' Corner was not more easily. given. It is being published to-day and, as a result of the delay, the plete the coupon, then cut out the

noon on Thursday. word. The words below are not boys and girls not over 15 years of control, the whole of China. clues, but the actual words to be fill- age may send in, and full allowance

Here are the words:-Across: Nest, Ate, Halloween, Nuts, Cat, Ta, Via, Dead As. Down: Tat, Diet, Cauldron, Sale, Ink or pencil may be used. The

closing time has been put forward to panel. Send to Uncle Eddle c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham of her intention, under the pretext of the two peoples. It is hardly neces-The competition is a cluciess cross- Street, before noon on Thursday. All will be made for age.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

We understand that the Viceroy is taking vigorous steps to oust the foreign residents from Kuling. A despatch has been addressed to all the Consuls in which some very specious arguments were advanced against converting Kuling into a health resort.

NORTHERN ABBURANCE COMPANY LIFE DEPARTMENT

25 YEARS AGO

The newspapers are engaged in heated controversy on the subject of the meeting of the Cabinet which will decide the Navy Estimates.

The Conservative papers insist that Mr. Winston Churchill and his collengues are at logger-heads, and declare that the meeting will decide whether he or Mr. Lloyd George will guide the Liberal Party on the question of Naval expenditure. They are

The Dally News and Leader says that there is no basis for the Tory press to attempt to force the Government into a new plunge of reckless building, and declares that it is the nation's duty to bulld two and not four Dreadnoughts

in the coming year. All the papers admit that the 1913 estimates have already been exceeded, the result largely of the acceleration of three Drendnoughts. They anticipate that one of the first acts of the Government in the coming Session will be the introduction of supplementary entimates, which the Daily Chronicle declares will be four and a half mil lions, in addition to the estimates for 1914-16, probably approximating £50,-

The following will represent the H.K. C.C. against R. E. O. Bird's XI on Tuesday January 27. Play is to commence at 10 a.m. and lunch will be served in the Pavilion. Team:-R. Hancock (Captain), R. N. Anderson, A. A. Claxton, D. E. Donnelly, A. C. E. Elborough, A. L. Gace, R. Kennedy, M. M. Mass, S. S. Moore, T. E. Pearce and R. P. Thurafield.

Renter's correspondent at Panama states it is announced that there are now 30 feet of water in the Culebra Cut, which hitherto was the only part of the Panama Canal not completed. A large ocean steamer could traverse the Cut, and it is intended to send a Panama Railroad Company's steamer through probably in April.

Following the example of the Kalser, the King of Bavaria has banned the Tango. A secret Cabinet order was circulated among the Bavarian Army officers informing them that His Majesty would look upon it with dis-favour, if, during the Christmas festivitles, officers took part in entertainments at which the Tango was danced. participation in such a dance as absurd and unworthy of an officer. Officers

10 YEARS AGO

Parliament re-assembled for the closattention of the House of Commons for a considerable time. Sir Austen Chamberlain, answering questions regarding the recent negotiations at Nanking, said that a nine Power trenty granting tariff autonomy

to China was signed by Sir Miles Lampson, the British Minister, and Dr. C. T. Wang, the Nationalist Foreign Minister, on December 20. The United States, Germany, Greece, Belgium, Italy, Norway, the Notherlands, Portugal, Denmark, Sweden, France, and Spain has also concluded and signed tariff treaties with the National Gov-

His Majesty's Government had formally recognized the National Government. Sir Miles Lampson presented his credentials to Marshai Chlang Kai-shek, on the day following the signature of the trenty.

Lieutenant Almanrich, of the French flagship Jules Michelet, piloting a seaplane launched from the warship, left Hongkong at 9 o'clock on Monday morning on a goodwill flight to Macao was sentenced to six weeks' hard immediate expansion of the R.A.F. and back, carrying a message of greet ing from Rear-Admiral Stotz to the Governor of the Portuguese Colony, He returned yesterday to Hongkong, to complete the first flight to and from Macao.

his private chapel on January 22, licensed the Rev. George Kingsford Carpenter, M.A., B.Sc., to officiate in his diocese. The Rev. G. K. Carpenter is a late scholar of Trinity College, Dublin, and for the past six years has been an assistant master at Trinity College, Foothow, in the discess of Fukien. He ls now serving as an assistant master nt St. Stephen's Boys' College, Hong-

Captain J. D. Whyte, from reserve, has gone master, Nanchang. Captain W. Shaw, of the Nanchang, is on re-

Captain J. L. Gamble, of the Kanting. is on reserve. Captain L. Evans, from reserve, has gone master, Kangting. Captain C. E. Plunkett-Gole, acting Marine Superintendent, C.N. Co., Hongkong, has gone to special duty.

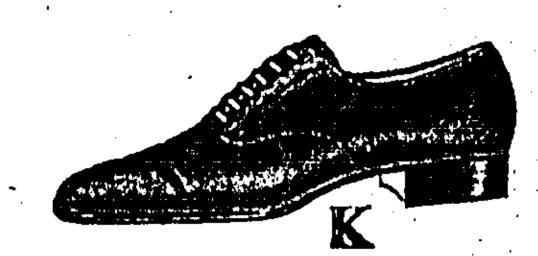
Captain C. H. Jones, from reserve, has gone mester, Soochow. Captain J. A. McCulloch, of the Soochow, is on

Mr. J. R. Forster, Chief officer, Shengking, is on reserve. Mr. W. B Paul, chief officer, Fatshan, is on Home leave. Mr. J. W. Bennett, from reserve, has gone chief officer. Fatshan. Mr. N. McMillan, from Home, has trian frontier.

gone extra second officer, Hain Peking. Mr. D. McRae, from reserve, has gone extra chief engineer officer, Tatung. 5 YEARS AGO

signs in Eastern Asia. stabilisation, to bring under her own sary to reiterate that Japan is actuated Japanese Imperialism is likely to de- desire to establish enduring peace in stroy itself in the effort to carry out | East Aula.

his grandiose plan, the paper claimed. The Austrian Government, is now of the Orient and realise Japan's role awaiting the answer to a Note address- as the stabilising force in East Akla, ed to Germany, demanding assurances whatever emotional tension may yet Libat the German Government will check linger; between the two Peoples is the flow of arms and ammunitions, bound to despress.



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D.B.S. Ex-Student Goes To Prison

John Winch, 24, unemployed, an ex-pupil of the Dioceasn Boys' School, The Air Council has announced the labour by Mr. E. Himsworth at the volunteer reserve by the formation-Kowloon Magistracy this morning of aircraft crew and ground when convicted on two charges of sections, recruitment for which belarceny from the School on January gins forthwith.

Decicetive Sergeant Morrison pro- Formed for training volunteer reser-The Bishop of Victoria, Hongkong, in secuted, and said a trap was laid by vists as observers, wireless operators the pupils of the school after some and air gunners for the multi-scater clothing had been stolen on January direraft. 16. Winch was caught leaving the school on January 20 with two articles of clothing.

16 and 20.

Six articles of clothing were stolen on January 16, and Winch was actually wearing a pair of the stolen pants when caught on the second occasion.

The total value of the articles was

Fukuoka Disaster Tokyo, Jun. 23.

of injured have been brought to the surface after a coal-mine disaster in the province of Fukuoka. Rescue work, it is stated, is extremely difficult. The fate of 70 miners is still uncer-

So far 65 dead, and a large number

tain.-Trans-Occan. money and prpaganda across the Aus-Failing an unequivocal reply to the Note, the Austrian Government plans, it

in understood, to appeal to the League of Nationa. The Japanese Foreign Blinister stated The London "Daily Borald," says the foreign policy in the Diet to-day, that there is now no further room for He said: "For a time following the Having filled all the spaces, com- doubt of Japan's vast Imperialistic de- outbreak of the Manchurian Incident, public opinion in America was aroused It decribes Mr. Hirota's speech as against Japan, bringing about somean announcement to the world at large thing like temporary extrangement of by no ulterior motive other than her

> "Therefore, if only America wil clearly porceive the actual condition

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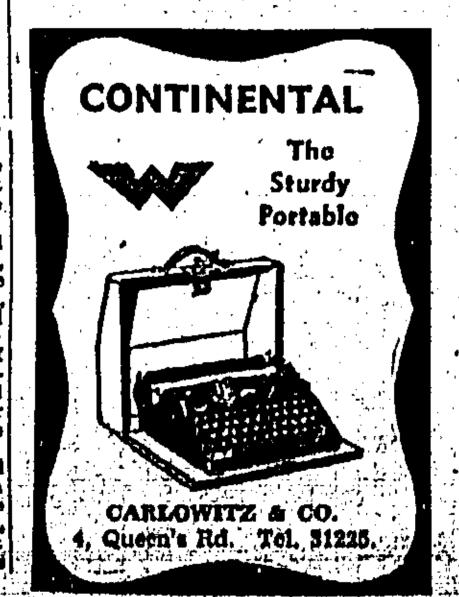
The ground section includes air-

drivers, etc.—Reuter Special. LONG SERVICE TERM

craft hands, fabric workers, motor

London, Jan. 22. The Air Ministry announces candidates for short-service commissions in the air force in future will be given an opportunity for a longer peroid of service on the active list, namely six years instead of four, if they so desire.

The upper age limit for applications from civilians is to be raised from 25 to 28.—Reuter Special.



R. NAVY BEATEN IN LAI WAH CUP COMPETITION

WEAKENED SIDE

MANY INJURIES DURING SPEEDY SOCCER MATCH

Despite playing with a very much weakened team, the Chinese nevertheless managed to defeat the Navy in the Lai Wah Cup on the Club ground yesterday by four goals to one. The margin of victory rather flattered the Chinese, however; for they were certainly not that much better than the sailors. All the five goals were scored in the second half.

A fast pace was maintained ings for his colleagues, but none of throughout the whole encounter, them seemed to pack a shot capable There were a lot of hard knocks and of beating Tam Kwan-kon. Spiller many players had to leave the field and Armstrong, the right-wing comfor attention. No quarter was asked bination, falled to shine and Hendy for, and none given.

was the speed in which the ball Wing-chiu. travelled from one side of the field. At half-time, the score-sheet was to the other. Both sets of defenders blank, were right on top of their form at The second half started sensation-Malaya next month.

TWO ABLE SUBSTITUTES

The Chinese were lucky in that The Navy continued to make deand Lo Wal-kuen, the Chinese yes- slightly by a defender and this beat terday had two very steady de- Tam Kwan-kon. fenders who time and again averted In the next minute, the Chinese danger for their side with hefty were ahead again. Sweeping down first-time kicks. It was perhaps on the Navy half, they looked as if just as well for the Chinese that Ho they meant business and the move-Yung-sang was in such splendid ment culminated in Chow Man-chi form. Thorburn and Hunt were the sending a high shot to the corner of chief danger to the Chinese but Ho the net. Hazard, who appeared ununder control.

On the whole, the half-backs were Chinese dominated play and only well-matched. The two pivots, Dixon the determined defence of the Navy Colours' attack. of the Navy, and Leung Wing-chiu, backs kept them from adding to of the Chinese, did a prodigious their score. nmount of work, but though the two

The Navy forwards, however, were
Chinese outside forwards, Hau Chingunable to make headway and only

J. Gonsalves, at right back for the a good game in the defence for the Colours. His clearances and conWhites, but their forwards were to and Chan Ping-to, were too fast Hunt and Thorburn looked danger- structive play were grand. In the for the Navy wing-halves, they were ous. unable to make use of this advantage. Neither could centre the ball with accuracy, and Hau made things worse for the Chinese by his tendency to get himself into off-side Chinese when Hau Ching-to was have to give him serious considerapositions.

The Chinese had bad luck in the ball. Lee himself added a fourth a throughout, though Kennedy and Sunday morning. first half when Lee Wal-tong, who few minutes later.

WEAK NAVY FORWARDS

The Navy forwards also were unable to get going. Thorburn was a make regarding the handling of the hard-worker and made many open-

was never able to clude the atten-The feature of play in the first half tions of Lo Wai-kuen and Leung

this stage, and had no difficulty in ally. The Navy forwards took the keeping out the attackers. Never-theless, though the Chinese backs seemed to be steadier than Bellis and other end and after a melce in front Still, it was Tam Kwan-kon, the of the Navy's goal, Chan Ping-to Chinese goal-keeper, who had the got the ball into the net from a remore work to do of the two custod- bound. There was a mass of players dians. However, he was very safe in the goal-mouth, some lying down with everything he did and certainly and some standing up, but when enhanced his prospects of being they sorted themselves out, it was picked for the Colony team to meet discovered that Bellis, the Navy right back, and Cheuk Shek-kam, the Chinese inside right, had hurt themselves. The game proceeded with both men out of play.

they were able to put two backs in termined attempts to score and were the field who played as well as Mak rewarded when Thorburn took the Siu-hon and Lee Tin-sang have ever ball cross the goal-mouth and done in the past. In Ho Yung-sang scored. His shot was deflected

Encouraged by this success, the

FURTHER GOALS

sent away by Lee Wai-tong and tion. scored, just beating Hazard to the

led the forward-line, hit the post With this lead, the Chinese nacked with Hazard well-beaten; but they their goal. If the Navy forwards Pyara Singh and G. Singh for the had only themselves to blame when had found it difficult to score early the Ching-to, with only the goal- on, they found it much more difficult attack, the last named being handlkeeper to beat, kicked the ball over now; but to their credit they kept capped by playing in an unthe bar, and when Cheuk Shek-kam on trying and were unfortunate not accustomed position at inside left. on trying and were unfortunate not accustomed position at inside left. to reduce the deficit. On at least However, they were extremely wellone occasion the ball hit the wood- supported by their halves. work on its way towards goal.

One little criticism I would like to (Continued on Page 9.)

CHINESE WIN IN Scotland Beats England In Fine Rugby Tie



THEY GOT THEIR MAN .- A Scots player brought down by the opposition in the International Rugby Tournament match on the Club ground on Saturday between England and Scotland. The Scots won by 16 points to 11.—Photo by A. A. Kahn.

PROMISING MATERIAL AT FIRST INTERPORT HOCKEY TRIAL OF SEASON

Hongkong Preparing For Encounter With Macao

(By "The Pilgrim")

Some good talent was seen at the Interport Hockey is beld on the Club ground at King's Park vesterday ground in the Hongkong Hockey Astrial held on the Club ground at King's Park yesterday morning. The first-half resulted in a goalless draw between Colours and Whites.

To me the game seemed to be the impressive. Within 20 minutes,

Another man to catch the eye was Bond, Parker and Hassan played he miskieked the ball. absence of U. B. Souze, young Ribeiro, in goal, gave a splendid performance for the Whites, and though this young player is lacking The issue looked safe for the in experience, the Selectors will

Pritam Nath should have found the

SECOND HALF

Several changes were made in the second half. Telok Singh partnered Bond at left back for the Whites, delighted with their latest addition, on the wings.

For the Colours, Benwell replaced ball. Ribeiro in goal, and Sommer assisted However, it was the "old brigade" mood, yet his batting always retained

Colony attack versus the defence. Nerain Singh sent Partab away on V. Bond and Sommer, backs, with his left and the latter in turn sent majority of the game, and A. M. fielding and kicking, both Brown and Hook, W. A. Reed and Malik, half- in a beauty which Kennedy con- Rodrigues gave his side the lead and Chang Chung-wan, the right-sighted, jumped for the ball too backs, did splendid work in defence neeted for a first-limer to register a just before the interval. In the backs, did splendid work in defence neeted for a first-limer to register a just before the interval. In the backs, did splendid work in defence neeted for a first-limer to register a just before the Normads' for the Whites, whilst S. Fowler, first-class goal. The Colours added second half, however, the Nomads' Pritam Nath, Kennedy, Neraln Singh another goal through Kennedy when, Intack played up to form and B. and. Partab were efficient in the during a brilliant solo effort, he beat Xavier equalised with a praise-Goodwin with a nice cross drive.

> teresting one to watch and it was a good share of the exchanges. not quite so one-sided as the scoring might suggest.

I shall comment further and nominate my Interport XI in my notes on Thursday. There will be a further trial next

RESPONSIBLE FOR POLICE WIN

Police junior league cricketers are and Marques, Parker and Hassan B. C. Fay, and well they might be, ing wickets for nine runs in five formed the intermediate line. Bart- for he played a notable part in their overs. lett, Lauder and Medd were the inside trio, with D. Smith and Miller scoring an unblemished half century, once Fay had entered, they knocked and also showing useful form with the off the runs with case. The Police

Gonsalves at left back, with no -Pope and Baker-who laid the a certain polished elegance, and, alteration, between the halves and foundation of the Police victory, judging on this form, he is rather They disposed of the Army between better than the average junior divi-In this half, the attack, with a them for a mere 65 runs. Pope was sion bat. He made clever scoring reliable half-back line consisting of very accurate and in taking six for shots all round the wicket, and looked Hook, Reed and Malik, were seen to 26, clean bowled five of his victims. capable of scoring as many runs as advantage, the forwards being more Baker obtained three of the remain- he liked.

DEFEATS NOMADS

(By "The Pligrim")

sociation Tournament.

and this made good ball control very determined running. extremely difficult.

worthy one-handed effort, Ribelro ladvanced to make a clearance, but

In a fast wing raid on the left, Recreio took the lead-again through Beltrao, from a pass from Fonseca. their lead.

several grand saves in goal.

pleased the crowd with another by a dropped penalty goal. In a grand display. Gonsalves and E. L. Gosuno were a safe pair of backs. The game was fast and in many respects appeared to be a local Portuguese Derby.

Cadet was in his most punishing

WINNERS' HALF-BACKS. IN SPLENDID FORM THROUGHOUT GAME

(By "Fly-Half")

One of the best games to watch this season was played on the Club ground on Saturday when Scotland defeated England by 19 points (two goals and three tries) to 11 points (a goal, a penalty dropped goal and a try) in the final of the International Rugby Tournament.

The Scots certainly deserved their | short time after this, Boe dummied victory as they were superior in most departments. Boe and Grieve generation down right behind the posts, ally outplayed their opposites, Ask- Watson failed with this surprisingly with and Watts. The set scrums easy klek. Next, Thomas got off on were mainly ruled by Egland, for the Scottish right wing to touch down whom Salter hooked excellently. In all other departments of forward

play, the Scots had the best of things. It was chiefly from the line-outs that Scotland kept the backs wellsupplied with the ball. In the loose mouls, the Scotsmen were quick in getting the ball back for Henderson to whip it out to Hutchison.

out and swept the ball out to his unconverted try. threes was delightful. Talbot was given very little scope with the result excitement ran high. Henderson that his passing was done hurriedly broke through to score a clever try and, at times, wildly.

A FIELD DAY

Hutchison had a field day. His defence and attack were of exception- carried off with a back injury. ally high standard. Bidwell, who was marking him, on the other hand played much below form, probably due to his having to play in the unaccustomed position, to him, of standoff half.

Watts, who was brought in the vacancy made Watson majorised. A keen and well-contested game by Lang's inability to play, and subwas seen at King's Park last evening sequent re-arrangement of speed last and on occasion well marked by Grieve. All wing (Medway); Spr. Appeley (R.E.), K. W. threes were given very little to do. Salter (Club), Gpr. Evans (5th. A.A.); F. O. Thomas impressed with some (Club); Lt. Ogle (Medway). Lt. D'Oyly The pitch was on the bumpy side F. O. Thomas impressed with some

Both full backs were rather on the slow side and seldom got near an op-Recreio pressed hard for the ponent who had broken through. In Catlow were safe.

Right from the kick-off, the game was played at a very fast pace. Contrary to expectations, it was Scotland. and not England which benefitted from the open style of play. It paid the penalty for not taking the man with the ball. Times on end, Boc The Nomads soon after were com-, was allowed to sell dummies and sideweak, displaying poor combination. pelled to play a defensive game, step without an English player The game, however, was an in- although territorially enjoying quite making any earnest attempt to tackle

HARD KNOCKS

The numerous knocks received by From this stage onwards, the Recreto players bore witness to the hard way players always looked like keeping the players went for the ball. At one stage of the game, two players, Henderson and Bosanquet, were R. J. Reed, at centre-half, and R. stretched out. Henderson apparently Xavier for the Nomads were brilliant had cramp, but Bosanquet was badly in defence, while E. A. Alves made hurt. He had to be carried off. It is now learned that the injury is no more than a bad bruise. For the home team, W. A. Reed Bidwell opened England's account

(By "The Pilgrim")

The C.B.A. Ladies and the Hong- with (Dainty) W. E. Grieve (Club) and kong Ladies played a goaliess draw Elliot (Engle) and Lt. E. B. Talbot (Medat King's Park last Saturday in the Caer Clark Cup competition.

Players were somewhat hampered Darling (Medway); Lt. I. M. Anderson (Medway); Lt. I. M. Anderson (Medway); Lt. I. M. Anderson by the hard and bumpy ground, but they managed to play interesting

hockey in spasms. After attacking continually in the first half, the C.B.A. were rather unfortunate in not taking the lead Bon. when a terrific drive from Mrs. White hit the cross bar and rebounded into play.

During the second half, the Hong-kong Ladies shared the exchanges. Mrs. Dalziel, at centre-forward, was dangerous but in combination with Miss Reeve and Miss M. Smalley (Clob) and P. J. Cullinan (Police R.U.F.C.). Miss Reeve and Miss M. Smalley, their finishing was poor and as a result the attackers never attained a high standard of play. The home side went very near to

coring on many occasions, Miss M. Booker and Miss J. Ewing forming
a menacing right flank combination.

During the closing stages, many a clation will be held in the Offices defence would have wilted before of the Hongkong Football Association persistent right wing attacks, but Miss Pope, a strong centre-half, Canton Building, to-day at 8 p.m. and Miss E. M. Grey, a quickresourceful goal-keeper, covered

up with determination.

up with half-backs did not play

The C.B. I form, and the rear
up to their usual nee, was not so
guard, in conseque, though Miss
reliable under pressure, P. Everest did well.

Play, on the whole, was a ther uninteresting. Neither team con. bined with the smoothness expected; of senior teams and a draw was a fair result.

well out. Watson redeemed himself by converting with an excellent kick. Bosanquet replied for England with a try scored not many minutes before

EXCITING FINISH

Hutchison waltzed his way through On Saturday's display, Henderson the English defence to score an unwas superior to Taibot. The work- converted try not long after the manlike way in which he caught resumption. Bidwell let Watts off in awkward pass-backs from the line- grand style for the latter to score an

With the score 11 points each, and brought the balance of play in favour of Scotland. Hutchison recelved a shoulder injury not long after Henderson's try and left the field, and Bosanquet had to be

Crawford was drawn out of the Scottish pack to play inside-three and Grieve moved up to stand-off. Redman took over Bosanquet's posi-

Grieve capped a good afternoon's display with a smart try which The game was referred by Lt.-

Cdr. Linton, and the teams were: (R.S.) and J. Redman (Club) Scotland.—J. T. Brown (Club); D. H. Stewart (Club), W. E. Grieva (Club), L/C. Boc (R.S.), F. O. Thomas (Eagle); J. Hutchinson (Club), J. R. Henderson (Club); Lt. Cuthbertson (R.S.) (Captain), J. S. Dunnett (Club), K. A. Watson (Club); L/C. Sutherland (R.S.), L/Cple

SPRING A

Ross (R.S.); Lt. Anderson (Medway). A. J. G. Taylor (Club) and Lt. Crawford

Wales sprang a surprise by defeating Ireland in the preliminary game by five points (a goal) to three points (a penalty goal). The Irish threes were unable to get into action due to the keen marking of their opponents. The Welsh were best served by their forwards, amongst whom Boddington, Stark and Walkden were prominent in the loose. Hain, Boustead and Page played well in the Irish pack.

Potter kicked the penalty goal for Ireland. As a result of a Welsh forward rush, Walkden came into possession and scored a try, which was converted.

INTERPORT TRIAL

The following have been invited to take part in the Interport trial at 4.30 p.m. on the Club ground next Wednesday, following which it is hoped to select the Colony side to meet Malaya on Saturday, February

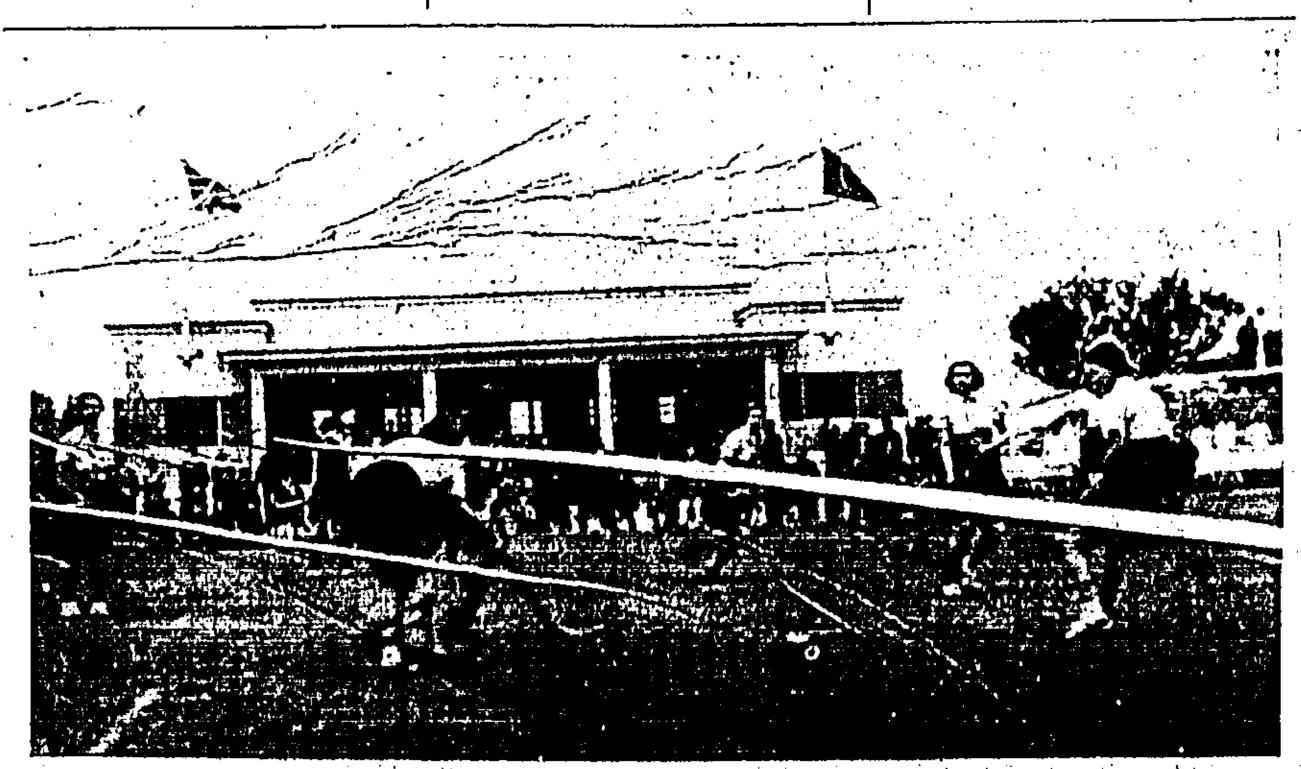
Probables: Paym. Lt. J. E. Stevens (Kent): D. H. Stewart (Club) P. O. Ask-(Medway), A. J. G. Taylor (Club) and Lt. R. E. Crawford, Possibles:-W. MacGrath (Club); Lt. M. J. P. Walters (Medway), H. D. Bidwell (Club), Lt. P. S. Sketon (Medway),

(Club) and J. R. Henderson (Club); L. (Eagle), A. B. Thatcher (Eagle); Lt. Grlf-fiths. (Navy), Lt. Boddington (Medway); L/Sgt. Page (5th A.A. Regt.), W. E. Peers (Club) and Pte, Berry (Middlesex),

REFEREES' MEETING







Play in progress yesterday in the hockey match between past and present C.B.A. girls de the occasion of the opening of the new C.B.A. Ciub-house by Mrs. W. L. Handyside. The club-house can be seen in the background.--Photo by A. A. Kahn.

NANCY









Eight-Ball Over Recommended For Colony

Greater Chances Of A Definite Conclusion

(By "R. Abbit")

Talking over the results of matches in the evening of Saturday last I came across a strenuous adherent of the eight ball over and I must confess he has got me thoroughly talked over. As a girlish enthusiast said to me the other day, I hate draws, and in at least two games on Saturday last, at K.C.C., and at the Civil Service ground, the eight ball over must have brought about a definite conclusion.

worked out definitely as it depends rather unbustled. on whether your bowler takes a long or short run, and on the rate and method of the batsmen's scoring. But it is a mathematical fact that six overs of eight balls equal eight Recrelo though I know they were overs of six balls in the number of balls sent down. The two extra things happen, but it must be admitballs will take very little time, com- ted that the Recreio bowlers brought paratively speaking, and so you gain off a very fine piece of work. The all but two overs in eight of the old six ball over. The number of overs of their real first side and they stuck under our present rule has been to their policy—the only one possistated to be twenty per hour though, ble under present conditions-of not as I said before, it depends on other calling upon their second eleven but non-constant factors. That is, eighty filling up as best they might. They in a four hour game, excluding in- had the satisfaction of knowing that tervals. The gain then in the 8-ball over scheme would be twenty overs ably, thanks to a day out by Carless less the total time it took to bowl all the extra balls, which I will

COMING TO BRASS TACKS

Now turning to our figures for last Saturday. Seventy one overs in all In other games the Civil Service were bowled in the Club vs Civil hung on to draw with the Club, but Service and the extra bowling overs they were lucky to do so. The Club would have been just on eighteen total seems unnecessarily large but overs minus X! There is little doubt I deduce that a lot of them were that one more over (and more of made quickly at the end as they

word over both as equal to "six G. N. Gosano (58), R. Soares (20) balls" and to "the time taken to bowl and A. R. Marques (21) made most: Without these two players Craigen-| Lim made a splendid contribution refreshing, and here we have some than eighty-two overs were-bowled, fort for the Varsity. Gegg got 5 hold out in an exciting finish, the batting faultlessly for his 36 runs, only for children but for adults as where there would have been a say-! for 32 from them. Ing of just over twenty overs

minus X.

to be worried by sending down two their batting and had the better of from round the wicket, he swerved a safe position. more balls per over in the space of C.C.C., though Ernie Zimmern (48) disconcertingly with the shiny ball, The Craigengower attack was very Sam Levene, Stanley Ridges and time that anyone bowls for in Satur- and A. K. Ismail (23) saved the side, and always struck a good length. So good at the start, Winch being ably others help the action along. objection is that it is changing the back and playing cricket again. rules of cricket. Well, the rules of cricket have been changed before now, and this change is peculiarly easy. The first third at least of W.G.'s Cricket was played with a four ball over. Then five balls came in and not so long afterwards the present arrangement came in:

THE CHANGE

the general rule here.

CHANGING THE BOWLING

When talking with my very enthusiastic friend he raised another for the C.S.C.C. There was a changed. The captain went into a curious incident in McLellan's indigent in the bowlers and then consider the basin not out long yarn with the bowler and then people were moved about. Now leg umpire who gave him not out. The baisman played one to square people were moved about. Now leg umpire who gave him not out. The baisman played one to square people were moved about. Now leg umpire who gave him not out. The baisman played one to square people were moved about. Now leg umpire who gave him not out. The baisman played one to square people were moved about. Now leg umpire who gave him not out. The baisman played one to square people were moved about their field when putting them on, but my friend's point was that each captain knows pretty well not only what bowlers he will use but also what fieldsmen he will use but also what fieldsmen he will use but also what fieldsmen he will the bail when stepping book to start for the run lackes anyway, of which alone I speak. The idea is that before the match, plans of the field should be worked out for all the bowlers likely to be side to the side to the saids of the side he is always at his best of the side he is always at his best on the side he is always at his best on the side he is always at his best on the side he is always at his best on the cisc. The took Ride. Longfield, the battern took a good catch in the clips to send back Ride. Longfield, that the encouraging figures of two which alone to send back Ride. Longfield, that the encouraging figures of two wickets.

The balsman played one to square limps which alters with had the encouraging figures of two wickets.

So far as the Craigengower back the list XI of the Hongkons Hockets. So far as the Cruigengower back the last mings which alone to send back Ride. Longfield, that the encouraging figures of two wickets.

So far as the Craigengower back the backets. So far as the Cruigengower backets. So far as the Cruigengower out for all the bowlers likely to be used and then circulated to the may sound a lot but it really should (36) and Alec Penrce (24) were the Jockey Club clock at six o'clock take very little time once a begin- chief scorers for the Club. I hear on a January evening when on the OUR SPELLING BEE (see page 7)

The time question cannot bethere where we take our cricket

SATURDAY'S CAMES

The Army met with an almost incredible disaster at the hands of not up to full strength. These the second beat the LR.C. comfortwhose figures were 9-3-25-6. Smith and Clayton got most of the runs but the former must learn to ljudge a run better,

SECOND LEAGUE

that anon!) would have done the bowled 48 overs as against the Civil trick. Now for the K.C.C. seconds Servants' 34! The Police beat Army bonly drew with the Varsity in a For purists let me say I use the match of individual performances as all attempts to dislodge him.

AN UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT

CONTRARY MINDED, IF ANY? I was indeed sorry to hear that no means represented his fine bowl- literally crouching over his bat.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT

up badly. He came back later to play a very good innings in spite of I do not think it possible for the his damaged hand. The Civil Ser-League Committee to make the vice perhaps gave the Club rather change this season as League mat- a short time to but but it must be a sporting chance of making the runs, ches have already been played. But remembered the Club won the toss undoubtedly these would have been to my mind it should certainly come and put them in. Their innings was attempted had not early successes into force next season. I do not say marked by two stands, between that it should be used in Triangular Richardson and McLellan and be- thrust Craigengower back strictly on took splendid catches, and little was Tournament games, though I think it tween Perry and Hollidge who might well come in there too. On batted very well-(much better than) the whole I think it should become he stelded) and will make a very the defensive. After three-quarters bowlers to return such good figures. experience. Perry played a splendid would be whether the visitors could usual and merited his four wickets captain's innings. Unlike others of keep in long enough to stave of for 24 runs, and Baldwin always had

"THE LAST OVER"

is a thing that will never be done between the wickets was masterly, see the Jockey Club event

These Lovies Go Sleuthing



Supporting Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "The Mad Miss Manton," these seven beauties aid in solving a serio-comic murder mystery. They are: (Lover row) Linda Torry, Frances Mercer, Vicki Lester: (Top) / Ann Evers, Catherine O'Quinn, Eleanor Hansen; (Top) Whitney Bourne.

Craigengower Seconds Hold Kowloon C. C. In An Exciting Finish

The most important factors which enabled Craigengower to nabella, Henry Stephenson, Joseph vs Craigengower. In all 69 overs second, B. C. Fay, a new Police avoid defeat against the K.C.C., in a junior division cricket match at were sent down, and in the proposed Cadet getting fifty, and the Com- King's Park on Saturday were the bowling of George Winch, which scheme the saying would have been missioner of Police, who must be was so accurate that he kept the K.C.C. scoring well behind the Theatre, to-day),—Ten Walt Disney's when they then belves went in to a shade over seventeen overs minus doyen of all playing cricketers in the clock during the first hour, and so prevented an earlier declaration, Colony now, hit up thirty. Recreio and the stout-hearted batting of H. P. Lim, who for an hour defied

| a lead of 62.

OFFERED SPORTING CHANCE

Even so, the visitors were offered

manent umpire the match must be selves a trifle unlucky to have been terminated by his watch. The one denied three points, yet credit must curious thing to me is that anyone be given to the visitors for the January 27. Bully Off 5 p.m.: fielders as well as the bowlers. It Owen Hughes (39), John Pearce should be able to read the time on manner in which they held out,

six balls." Again in the Club of the runs for Recreio, while K. Y. gower would have been in a sorry to this end, remaining in while seven of his most brilliant ideas congregatsecond game vs Civit Service no less Tam (46) and J. Gong (33) held the plight. As it was they managed to other butsmen came and went, and ed to provide 100 minutes of fun not ninth wicket falling in the last but Afterwards, Iranee proved a tower of well, one over with the home side enjoying strength in defending, and, very properly refusing to run, played out Winch's final figures, 2 for 55, by the last over with the K.C.C. fielders Theatre, to-day), Mystery farce

Actually the serious objection has nose when mis-hitting a high full game. He conceded most of the runs K.C.C. to amass 154 for 6 declared, most of the time. Miss Manton always been that the eight-ball over toss. He had scored 22 at the time in a second spell, when he bowled but it was the forcefulness of asd some of her deb chums decide to is going to put too much of a strain and it is hard luck to pick a bit of from the opposite end, and was quite Mulcahy who hit up a merry 35 not solve a double murder, putting to bat. on to the bowlers and especially on bad luck like that on one of the few obviously tired. But his first 10 out, and the stability of McKenzie, shame not only the Police but a to the fast bowlers. Well, I don't occasions on which he has been able overs had the home batsmen strictly who obtained 29 in good style which young reporter. This is the best see any serious bowler here going to turn out. Kowloon were solld in on the defensive. Bowling wide out enabled the home side to obtain such mystery we have had, for some time.

day afternoon cricket. The other I am glad to see Frank Goodwin is quiet did he keep the batsmen that supported by Omar, but when the the first 50 runs took an hour to former was brought back for a make, and although the rate of scor- second spell he was treated in tec. to-day).—Fair entertainment, ing from the leg, had the Indians in ing increased when he was taken off, cavalier fashion by Mulcahy, while with good music and a comical por- difficulties from the start. The first Alec Pearce was unlucky in the the K.C.C., could never catch up with Way was punished by McKenzle and trayal by Fannie Brice, which is the wicket fell at 15, the second at 25, the clock.

Baldwin Craigengewer fielding was best part of the show. Others in the the third at 35 and the fourth at the Baldwin. Craigengower fielding was best part of the show. Others in the Civil Service v Club game to split Because Craigengower are re- much below par, more than one coma finger. I gather he took a very putedly strong in batting, the de- paratively easy catch being dropped, and Judy Garland. hard hit and the seam of the ball claration could not be made until 150 and these mistakes proved expensive. took him exactly where he had pre- runs were on the board, and this Kitchell and Broadbridge were two viously split the skin and opened it was not until ten minutes past four. offenders, and there were other opportunities which more enterprising fielding might have turned to useful account.

BRILLIANT CATCHES

K.C.C. fielding contrasted very given away on the ground. It was this keen support which enabled the good player with perseverance and of an hour it was clear that the issue Simpson bowled much better than

ollude-retrievable-allure

FIRST ROUND OF JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

hew at the 19th.

J. Forbes bent J. Harrop 4 and 3. C. H. Burton bent T. J. Price 5

T. F. R. Waters beat E. Faggiano J. S. Dunnett beat C. D. N. Walker BOGEY POOL

The Bogey (Par) Pool, played on the Old Course at Fanling over the week-end, resulted in a win for T. R. Rowell (18) with a score of one There were 25 entries.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"The Baroness and the Butler" (Ring's Theatre, to-day).—Films of influenced by the German filmmakers than it is to-day. Here are
the adventures of a butler who looks
at a baroness. The story, trile in
itself, is made entertaining by the
good work of William Thomas Are
influenced by the German filmHongkong C.C. the week before,
came a terrific cropper when they
met the Navy seconds, champlons of
the Junior Cricket League, at Sookunpoo on Saturday and were beaten good work of William Powell, An- by 58 runs. Schildkraut and Helen Westley,

features are put together in the Dat, they found the bowling of Wood same programme for the first time. That this innovation will prove popular with the film public there is very little doubt. Disney's art is Navy did not look as if they would

"The Mad Miss Manton" (Alhambra which clips and quips along at a Norman Mackay had broken his ing during the early phases of the Consistent batting allowed the smart pace and keeps you guessing Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda,

cast are Reginald Owen, Allan Jones same score. Thereafter little pro-

(Majestic Theatre, to-day).—David wickets were down for 41, and Tennis Selznick scores again with a techni- | though A. R. Markar and Y. T. Barcolour treatment of Mark Twain's ma stuck in for nearly 20 minutes boy story. The book's outstanding for the last-wicket partnership, they incidents have been retained and whether or not Tom Kelly turns out to be the Tom of your imagination he is at least a captivating youngster.

Hockey Club Teams For The Week

So far as the Craigengower bat- 25, on the Club ground at King's hibition.

Club against the Royal Corps of Signals on the Club ground on Friday, game is that far too many petty inning had been made. But I fear it the running of the Pearce brothers C.S.C.C. ground! Usually you can't schottlsche - scintilla-floriculture | cer, R. A. Bates, K. A. Bldmead, E. F. A. Morgan and I. P. Tamworth.

The following are the first-round results in the Junior Championship of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club; H. N. Williamson beat J. W. May-

N. K. Littlejohn beat R. M. Henderson 3 and 2.

J. L. C. Pearce beat L. M. Wylie W. W. C. Shewan beat C. M. Stark

INDIANS' BATTING COLLAPSES

Wood And Carless Much Too Good

this sort were very popular a few The Indian R.C. seconds, who per-years ago, when Hollywood was more formed so creditably against the

The home players did very well to dismiss the Navy batsmen for only 105 in spite of the fact that the "Disney's Features" (Queen's sailors were one man short. But and Carless much too good for them

and were all out for 47. see the 100 mark. They had lost six wickets for less than 50 runs, but A. B. Smith and E.A. Clayton stayed together for half an hour, by the end of which period the Navy stock had risen considerably. Smith gave a hard return catch to Abbas early in his innings but it was not accepted, and he went on to make a painstaking 24. Apart from him and Clayton, nobody else in the Navy

the Indians: but those who had thought so on Saturday had reckoned without Wood and Carless. - ALL AT SEA

Wood bowling fastish left-arm "Everybody Sing" (Oriental Thea- round the wicket and Carless, turnthe third at 35 and the fourth at the gress was made by the Indians while their batsmen staged a little proces-"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" | sion to and from the pavilion. Nine added only six runs.

playing back to Carless who was

count of himself at the other end. He kept a good length most of the German, Roderich Menzel, who beat time, but his speed prevented the Henner Henkel to-day by 6-4, 7-5. Indians from taking liberties with 6-4. him even when he sent down loose The women's championship was

blame for this wretched batting ex- In the women's doubles, Miss

finally finished up with six for 25.

Navy Beaten In Lai Wah Cup

. Teams:

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At one stage of the game, the team did anything of note with the

Normally 105 on the I.R.C. ground would have been an easy task for

The Indians made the mistake of

keeping a good length and spinning them from the leg. Four batsmen got bowled in this manner, being beaten by the spin. Wood also was giving a good ac-

It was a miserable display by the Wheeler, who beat the Hungarian, Indians, who had only themselves to Miss Somogyi, 6-4, 6-41

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fringements were allowed to pass W. Brown; J. E. Potter, F. H. unpunished. As a result dangerous Stokes; G. E. R. Divett (Capt.), L. play crept into the game, especially Starbuck, A. M. J. Wright; W. Spen- in the second half.

STAND UP AND CHEER FOR FUN... FEMMES...AND HOLD THAT KISSI A Paramount Picture with JOHN HOWARD MARY CARLISLE Robert Cummings William Frawley - Benny Baker Directed by KURT NEUMARN . TO-MORROW

Trans-Ocean.

HENKEL LOSES TO MENZEL IN STRAIGHT SETS

The German covered court tennis championship was won by the Sudeten

won by the American, Miss G. Wheeler and the German, Fraulein Capt, Carless at one stage had Hamel, beat the Hungarians, Miss taken six wickets for 10 runs and Somogyi and Miss Kovac, by 6-4, 6-3 and in the men's doubles, Roderich Menzel and Metaxa beat Goeppert and Beutner 8-6, 6-4, 6-8, 13-15, 6-4. In the mixed doubles, the Germans, Hamel and Beutner, beat Miss

Wheeler and Metaxa 7-5. 5-3-

Yung-cong, Lo Wal-kucn; Chong Chung-won, Lee Wing-chiu, Hiu King-shing; Chan Ping-to, Cheuk Shek-kam, Lee Wal-tong, Chow Mon-chi and Hau Ching-to. Navy. -- Hazard; Bellis, Still; Honeywell, Dixon, Fisher: Armstrong, Spiller, Hendy, Therburn and Hunt.

COMETHING in the course of conversation made me tell the story of the little girl who was playing in a farmhouse kitchen when they brought in a dead hare from the harvest fields outside.

When she saw the hare the child wept passionately and refused to be comforted. A little later in the day, when her heart was lulled, her mind became active, and she sidled up to her mother and whispered, "Mummie, please may I go and see the hare skinned?"

"Children," sald my friend, "aren't all they are cracked up to be." We were having lunch, and as she spoke she was buttering her toast with a sort of spanking movement.



OH, come!" I said, "Sure-ly that depends largely on the parents?"

She gave me an awful look. "Would you call me incompetent?" she asked. "Could you possibly say that I haven't taken every care, followed every guide book to health and child psychology, and, in fact, been absolutely devoted to Meg and gested, remembering psychology, Richard since they were born?" "Tell me," I said, soothingly.

"You remember Richard?" him. A good-looking, charming tack friends of his own age?" little boy three and a half years old, "Why should be be bored?" asked spilled coal over the drawing-room be most likely won't want to bother then would suddenly rush across the happy home. No, he just takes a de-

fascinate his father with such ques- added in a doubtful tone. tions as, "How far is away?" or "I don't hold with spanking," I which I bet he does?" said, pompously. "When is sometime?"

"A heavenly child," I added, "You don't live with Richard," warmly.



said Richard's mother.

66 TE was," sald his mother, not any more. He has become an tancy yourself with children. What along, darling, you and I will clear smiled suddenly, and I saw Meg and ounces of sugar, the grated rind of absolute little devil, and I can't would non do?" make me mad."

There comes an age when most children seem to try to be naughty

"Is he jealous of Meg?" I sug-"Not a bit; he adores her; it's the nicest thing about him the way he them, but that does not mean that "It is only a suggestion, but you it every night. People who do much adores Meg." "Of course," I said, remembering "Well, then, is he bored? Does he were mine I should try new tactics, him out of it when scolding is no treatment; invaluable.

who would sit for hours on the floor his mother. "He has plenty of carpet . . ." playing happily by himself, and friends, plenty of toys, and a normal, "How did you know?" "Know what?"

room to fling his arms round his light in being deliberately naughty, "About the coal. It's his favourite case he might find your confidence mother's neck and hug the life out and punishing seems to make no trick!"

in him worth living up to." difference. I've . . . I've even "It's an old one," I said airily. He used also, I remembered, to spanked him, in a mild way," she "Anyway, if he did that, and then called me to see what he'd done

> She nodded. "Well, I would count ten, then break, and count forty instead of in a very little water with two grit my teeth and say in a pleasant, ten," sald my friend, pulling on her rather pitying sort, of voice, 'Oh, gloves, "but I'll try. It's an idea, are cooked, rub them through a wire dear, what a mess. I wonder who anyway, and I have none left of my could have done such a baby trick. own. Can't children be little de-I know it could not have been you vils?" THEN she fixed me with a because you are much too big and "They can," I agreed. "But angelic

it up together." think why. He isn't a baby any "I don't 'fancy myself' with "And if it seems to work, and he "Yes, angelic little devils is right," If desired, two ounces of chopped more; he is four and a half, and has children at all," I said indignantly, does start to help clear up you might she said. rather a quick and amusing mind, "I'm very fond of children. I like save yourself from bursting by addbut I believe the only thing he uses being with them, and if they hap-ing. Now we shall have to do his mind for is thinking up ways to pen to like me I am immensely without a carpet while this is cleanflattered. I want to understanded, and won't it be cold?"

I always do. But I think if Richard might be able to laugh and wheedle dirty and rough work will find this For instance, if he intentionally good. If he thinks you do not care, to be naughty. I expect he is suffering from mental growing pains and wants to assert himself, in which in him worth living up to."

> 66T SHALL probably have to grit my teeth until they

challenging eye. "You sensible for such a silly trick. Come little devils for all that." She Richard mirrored in her face.

experience. Host and hostess devoted

some self-respecting refreshments.

often the hostess—and generally the

The Off-Hand Manner

| Warmth is generally lacking.

difference between the two.

Iris Stafford Northcote



CLYCERINE is invaluable in the Thome, and can be utilised in countless different ways.

When a cloth is badly stained with tea, glycerine, ammonia and water will remove the marks. Mix equal quantities of water and glycerine, with just a dash of ammonia. Soale the stains well in this, then wash in warm soapy water. The stains will vanish completely without any rubbing.

Fruit stains can likewise be treated with glycerine. Rub the stain thickly all over with glycerine, and put the cloth aside for an hour. Then, stretching the material tighly, pour boiling water through it, afterwards washing with soap in the usual way. When woollen garments begin to turn a bad colour, or show signs of getting "felted," add a spoonful of glycerine to the rinsing water.

Shoes that are looking dry and cracked after exposure to the rain and mud will appear as good as new if treated in the following way:-Dry thoroughly, clean well, and rub glycerine into the leather, leaving it to sonk for a day or two; then clean with good shoe polish in the usual way, and the leather will be delightfully supple and glossy.

A few drops of glycerine, well heated, and dropped into the ear, make a good old-fashioned remedy for earache that seldom falls to give relief; and a mixture of glycerine and lemon juice, in equal quantities, and slightly warmed, is a splendid cure for sore throats and incipient colds.

Glycerine is excellent for whitening the hands. Mix it with equal parts of lemon juice and eau-d-Cologne, or with soft water in which a little cucumber has been boiled, and apply

M. L. B.

TIME children as well as the grownups will want a second helping of this unusually delicious pudding.

Stew one pound of cooking apples let it cool.

To the rice, add the puree of apples, two ounces of shredded suct, four an orange, and two well-beaten eggs. peel can also be added.

Turn into a greased basin and steam for two hours. Serve with or without hot pouring custard.

Refreshments should be fresh and

Visitors Fussing Over

AM not one of those people who happens to be talk which is taking

carp at everything modern and place. If it is bridge, I should like

exalt everything belonging to "the to see all the necessary articles con-

good old days." But there is one veniently and pleasingly arranged.

fault I find among my contemporaries And one thing I should particularly which was certainly not prevalent in like to stop is the habit some

earlier times, and that is our lack of hostesses have of knitting or darning hospitality. I do not mean that we or sewing when visitors are in the resent people coming to see us. No, house. It is a different matter when we are only too ready to tell them a number of people have met to drop in, but the point is we all specially to work and are all doing too frequently take it for granted it. Nothing is so conducive to a that it is pot-luck they drop in for. chilly atmosphere, however, as to Nowadays there is too much casual have the hostess's eyes and m'nd receiving of visitors. Once upon a away from you and concentrated en

time hospitality was a real art. An a cardigan or stocking.

It is different to-day. Notice how to show what I can do.

evening out was a real occasion and rasty Refreshments Necessary a very enjoyable and memorable Tasty Refreshments Necessary

their attention to their callers and tasty. I always have some randwich made them feel that they had per- spreads and so on in the house, and formed a charming act in coming; I can at a few moments notice, pro-

partly the result of our modern craze well done, or a good long walk on

to do away with pomposity and to a cold evening, stimulates the spirit, be informal. But we have carried it whereas boredom and monotony play

entertaining, become casual instead particular delight in a job of work of informal, and there is a lot of done for pleasure instead of for

certain amount of formality and After all, if you go out anywhere, courtesy is all to the good. It makes you really go for the purpose of hav-

human contact so much more gentle. ing some pleasurable distraction. The art of entertaining charmingly concruise you might as well stay at i

should be cultivated. I should like home. So let us make it a pleasure to see us putting our best foot for-instead of what it more often seems, ward in the conversation line, if it a mere habit, or even a duty.

too far. We have, at least in our havoe with it. And there

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BEFORE squeezing a lemon place. If in cake making the mixture. To ensure that a pot does not boil it for a few minutes in a warm curdles, a close texture results. To dry put some cold water on a soup

Greasy soup may be cleared by the small quantity of flour.

from the cooking rises it touches the addition of a few green vegetable. Strongly flavoured vegetables, such cold plate, which causes it to conleaves. These quickly absorb any as winter cabbage and sprouts, are dense and drop back as moisture.

superfluous fat, and may be removed made more digestible if given a few This plan should be adopted

from the soup before serving. a tenspoonful sugar to the pan early salts, should be retained as a soup peel gently in the oven. in cooking.

oven. It will then yield twice as prevent curdling, add the eggs very plate. Place this on top of the pan, much juice.

slowly; to arrest curdling, stir in a and cover plate with lid. As steam

moments preliminary boiling, and particularly with conservatively An acid flavour is often noticeable poured. Fill up with fresh boiling cooked vegetables and stews.

when using tinned tomato pulp or salted water, and cook till tender. To soften candled peel for chop-puree in soup. To remedy this, add This water, which is rich in mineral ping remove the sugar and warm the

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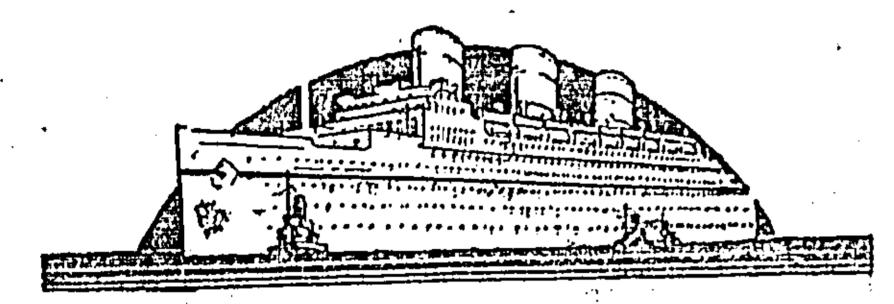
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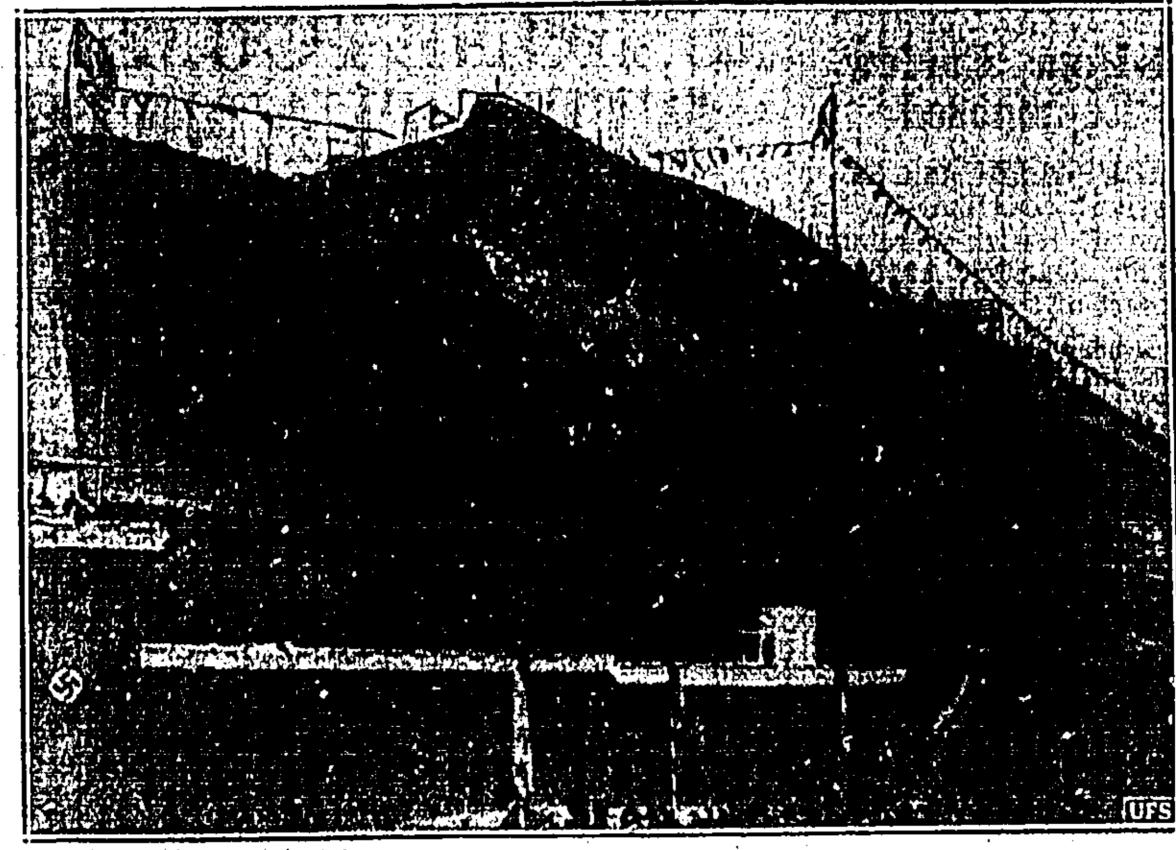
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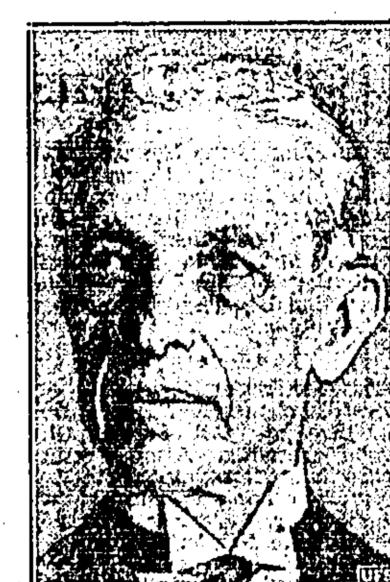


Chancellor Hitler, high Nazl officials and thousands of other spectators were present at Kiel, when Germany's first alreraft carrier was launched. The ship was christened the "Graf Zeppelin" by Countess Brandenstein-Zeppelin, only daughter of the late Count Zeppelin, who developed the dirigible. The new ship will carry 40 planes and will bristle with anti-aircraft guns. Her main battery is 10 six-inch guns.





At left is Frank Donald Coster, president of McKesson & Robbins drug company, who committed suicide in his home at Fairfield, Conn., after New York police had turned up evidence showing he was Philip Musica, former convict and swindler. Records listed him as serving a sentence in 1909 for bribery of customs officials and arrested in 1913 in a \$2,000,000 swindle in his human hair goods firm. At right, "George Vernard," indicted in the drug case, later identified as his brother, Arthur Musica.



Dr. Afranio de Mello Franco of Brazil, who was elected president of the Commission for Organisation of Peace, at the Pan-American conference in Lima, Peru.



Dr. Emil Hacha, new president of much reduced Czecho-Slovakia, second from left, receives with his ministers the salute of troops in Prague, after a parade in connection with his induction into office. At right is General Jan Syrovy, former Prime Minister, now Minister of Defence in the new cabinet of Premier Rudolf Beran.



One-day general strike in France against rescinding of the 40-hour week ruling, was quickly broken when Premier Edouard Daladier requisitioned all public-service employes to remain at work under their military obligations. Frenchmen responded to their duty.

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JERUSALEM, Jan. 22. BEHOR MURASH, a prominent Jewish merchant was shot dead by Arabs in the heart of the city to-day.

A 24-hour curfew has been imposed in Jerusalem, while the Old City was searched following the murder of Behor Murash.

loading petrol at the Imperial Air- a peace-time subway, China's ways scaplane base on the Sea of first.

cabling to his cousin, who is acting as leader of the party. The cable ex- shrouds the city virtually every day, will be converted into a subway, pressed approval of the recent parleys Until this blanker lifts or the Japanese "for passenger and freight traffic with the authorities concerning representation of the Defence Party at the London conversations.

The fact that the party leader has broken a silence which terrorism hitherto had made advisable, is regarded as a significant development - Reuter,

Social Items

of the Peace Pledge Union will be held at the Challenge Bookshop, Ice House Street, on Wednesday, January Ling is too great for the limited king is too great for the limited king is too great for the limited king is too great for the limited cruising range of the fast Japanese lings are old and constitute a real fire given by Mrs. Irene Short entitled pursuit planes so the bombers are International." The meeting is open to the public.

took place at All Saints' Church bombers were shot down by the faster and capable of accommodating 500 Kobe, recently. After returning Chinese pursuit planes. from their honeymoon, they will make their home at Himeji, where by the Chinese Government, testified other and smaller dugouts. A few the Rev. Mr. Badger is a missionary to this, and then poinced out that well-placed high-explosive and inpriest in the Nippon Selkokwai. The if the Japanese had been able to use cendiary bombs would not only partibride, previous to her marriage, was a protective squadron of pursuit ally destroy the city but would kill or also stationed at Himeji.

The wedding of Miss Lucienne Poulain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Elliston, of Shanghai, to Mr. Edward Stutz of Kobe, took place in Japanese thrust to the west, where a United Press. Shanghai recently at the Consulate base could be established for daily General for Switzerland. The bride and protected raids, to some days was given away by her father and actuality of coming summer days not intimate friends of the family when the cloud blanket would not the cloud blanket when the cloud blanket when the cloud blanket was the cloud bl attended the ceremony. Both the longer protect Chungking, Chinese bride and groom have been residents engineers studied the problem-and of Kobe for several years and are produced plans for a bomb-proof well-known there. The groom is tunnel. connected with the Osaka office of Ground was broken on August 13. Liebermann, Wealchli and Company, 11 and the bride has been with Teikoku Sanso Kabushiki Kalsha,

England for the occasion, the lovely up and down the hills, carrying the veil of Old Limerick lace which has adorned brides of the Arundell fam- other points where the stone can be officers and bear discussed for the contest to civil aviation with the announcement that ten pilots, engineers, and executive other points where the stone can be ily for more than two hundred years, used for construction purposes. was worn by Miss Gwenifer Living- Most of the excavation is by manual punctuality. stone Lewis as she exchanged mar- labour, although two drilling

BOMBED FROM AIR of drilling machines, for the project would have been completed by late

British Conduct Raid On Indian Hamlet

northern Waziristan, used by the "Cave of the Goddess of Mercy," Minister, has been given to under-Fakir of Ipl as a base from which outside Tung Yuan Men, the west stand that there should not be room

themselves and familles from the The tunnel will be 2.5 meters wide not touched,

Reuter.

A.R.P. In Chungking

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

WAR CAPITAL IS HONEYCOMBED WITH TUNNELS

WHEN THE air-raid sirens shrick their warning signal this summer, more than 100,000 of Chungking's estimated population of 700,000 will trek swiftly to the capital city's newest bomb-proof shelter, a 4,100 metre

Unknown men shot and killed engineers will be prepared to show the world how a war-

A blanket of clouds, mist and smoke during raids.

FORCED TO FLY HIGH

A meeting of the Hongkong Group attacking Chinese pursuit planes. The flying distance from Hankow, armaments for protection.

would have been lost.

BOMB-PROOF TUNNEL

Recognising the possibility of a have to in order to save lives."-

11938, the first anniversary of the outbreak of the Shanghal hostilities. Since then, more than 250 labourers

There are 20 entrances to the tunnel, and either by chance or Peshawar, Jan. 22. tunnel, and either by chance or A small hamlet in Kazha valley, choice, the main entrance is at the Fakir of Ipl as a base from which he instigated raids on Bannu and Deraismailkhan districts, was bombed from the nir to-day.

In accordance with the usual precautions of the authorities to avoid loss of civilian life, leaflets were dropped by aircraft giving the villagers 24 hours' warning to remove themselves and familles from the control of the streets, while others are formed by themselves and familles from the control will be 2.5 meters wide an end of the west gate to the city. There is an end in Czecho-Slovakia for a policy directed against Germany, said a German spokesman, commenting on M. Chvalkovsky's visit.

M. Chvalkovsky's discussions with Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop and Herr Hitler were restricted to economic problems and political relations, and military questions were not touched.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 22.

tunnel drilled into solid rock.

Two Jews were wounded while un-shelter can be quickly turned into

away the exact locality to the raiders, coolies and pedestrians.

Chinese in place of dynamite— is ex-ploded. Engineers lament the lack Christmas.—Reuter, February instead of this summer if such machines were available.

20 ENTRANCES

scene of action.

The Fakir of Ipi has been harbottom. The arched ceiling is from the visit further improvement boured in the hamlet in defiance of Government orders and warnings.— the ground above, and is constructed with Germany, but also Hungary. mostly through solid rock. Wherever Reuter.

Ten air pumps, each of five to ten horsepower will be installed to pro-Another message from Jerusalem says that Hagheb Nasashibi, lender of the Palestine Arab Defence Party (Moderates) broke a long silence by cabling to his course.

After the war is ended, the tunnel planes encounter one of the few from one end of the peninsula to the sunny days, the city will be compara- other," a Chinese official told the United Press. To go from one end Chinese anti-aircraft units outside of the city to the other now involves the city with the exception of the either walking up and down endless last raid have remained silent and all flights of steps or following a tortuous Chinese fighting craft grounded dur- winding street that is jammed all ing the raids in order not to give hours of the day with thousands of

Total construction cost is estimated at 700,000 Chinese dollars. The In addition, Japanese bombers are Ministry of Finance allocated 200,000 forced to fly high-sacrificing accur- yuan of this while the remainder will acy for safety-in order to escape the be borne by the Chungking Air Defence Headquarters.

CHOKED WITH REFUGEES

"Activities of the War Resisters' pursuit planes, so the bombers are hazard, the city is choked with three forced to depend on their own times its normal population, the firefighting equipment is seanty and During the first raid the Japanese water-pressure is low, every effort Chinese pursuit planes.

An American pilot, now employed and organizations have constructed planes, probably none of the hombers maim thousands of civilians, and as a Chinese official told the United Press, "we will make a catacombs out of the 'mountain city'-Chungking-if we

Russia

Moscow, Jan. 22. Over 100 executive officials have

been dismissed or reduced in rank Brought all the way over from while hundreds of other coolies trot to tighten up labour discipline. officers had been dismissed for un-

The dismissals include M. Molokov, chief of civil aviation in the Far East, ringe vows with Philip Grenville machines are used. Occursively who will de prosecuted to Harris-Arundell in the Cathedral of terrific blast rocks the city streets from his post on January 7 and 8, when black powder—used by the which is the Russian orthodox

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Berlin, Jan. 22. M. Chvalkovsky, the Czech Foreign

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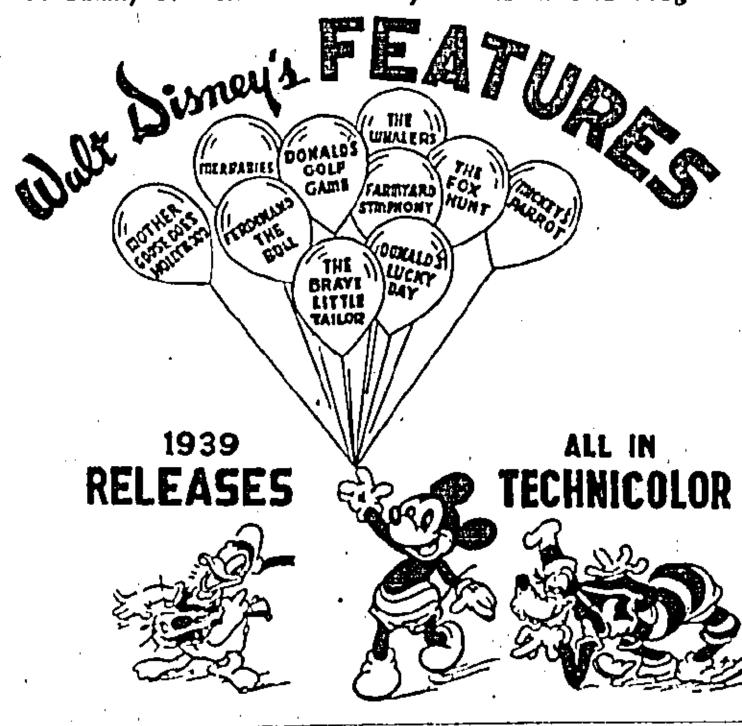
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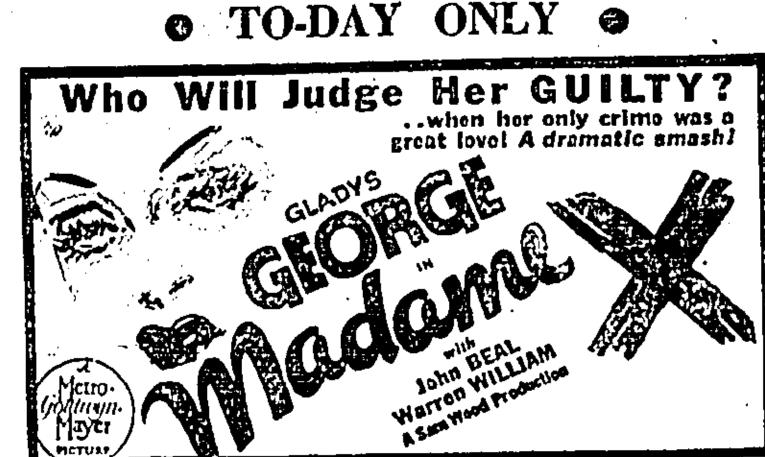
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"TOUCHDOWN ARMY





TO-**MORROW** Merle Oberon - Lawrence Olivier "DIVORCE OF LADY X"

ARAB ENVOYS LEAVING Start for L'dea Parleys To-morrow

CAIRO, Jan. 22. THE REPORT that the Palestine Arab delegates have decided not to go to London is denied by Dr. Husselnni Khalidi, one of the delegates, who was formerly Mayor of Jerusalem.

He told "Reuter": "We are starting which was more in the nature of a

for London on Tuesday, and are request than a definite condition.

hopeful of success." Meanwhile Nouri Sald, accomquickly as possible in order to enable panied by Jemal Huddelni left this the delegates to leave on Tuesday morning by air for Beirut where, it for London, as arranged. is understood, he will endeavour to Palestine leaders, however, do not persuade the Grand Muftl to agree believe that Nouri will be able to

to the British Government's desire that all the Palestine parties, including the opposition, should be represented at the London conference.

It is understood that this desire that must be able to persuade the Musti to agree with the British request, since the Arab High Committee has already unanimously opposed the suggestion that opposition parties should be represented at was stressed in a communication the London conference.—Reuter,

Nouri will return to Calco as

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